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# U.S. MOVES FOR 'NEW DEAL' IN WORLD POLICY AS MORE STATESMEN GET BIDS TO CAPITAL

# STRANGE DEATHS OF JOBLESS PAIR PUZZLE POLICE

Officers, Seeking to Notify Atlanta Woman of Husband's Fatal Act, Find Her Dying in Residence on Lucile Avenue.

IS NOT DISCOVERED

Coroner Says Each Died Apparently Without Knowing Other Had Intended To End Life.

Described by Coroner Paul Done hoo as "one of the strangest cases l have ever handled," the double suicide Saturday of Mr. and Mrz. William Stewart, of 1493 Lucile avenue, S. W., he by a plunge from the ninth floor of the Walton building and she by gas and poison, left police with a number of unanswered questions

that her husband was dead, and she that her husband was dead, and she made no mention of him, it was said. Dr. Faust was accompanied to the Stewart home by Dr. Harold Shields, pastor of the Gordon Street Presbyterian church, and Stewart's brother, Alexander H. Stewart, the latter opening the door of the house with a key taken from the dead man.

mors have subsided, though the go employed until recently at a local store; but her husband had looked for work unsuccessfully, it was said. They are survived by a son, William T. Stewart Jr., who is a marine, stationed at Quantico, Va. The husband is survived by a brother. A. H. Stewart and the wife by a sister, Mrs. Gussie Stapleton, of Douglas.

Police said that Stewart apparently jumped from a ninth-floor wash room

will recently at a local stores but her husband had looked for work un successfully, it was said. They are survived by a son, William T. Stewart, and the wife by a sister, Mrs. Gussie Replaced by the control of the post of the first call to combat flames in Deck and the window of the Waton building. The body landed on a second-floor court in the rear of the building, and was discovered by Herbert Scorges, of the body landed on a second-floor court in the rear of the building's engineer staff, who heard the erash. Police reported that Tom Turney and D. L. Eubanks, of 625 Walton building's engineer staff, who heard the erash. Police reported that Tom Turney and D. L. Eubanks, of 625 Walton building's engineer staff, who heard the erash. Police reported that Tom Turney and D. L. Eubanks, of 625 Walton building's engineer staff, who heard the erash. Police reported that Tom Turney and D. L. Eubanks, of 625 Walton building's engineer staff, who heard the erash. Police reported that Tom Turney and D. L. Eubanks, of 625 Walton building said was crudely constructed in a cigar box.

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PORTLAND, Ore., April 8.—(P)—Winter, unmindful of blossoming trees, stormed through Oregon again today. In every section of the state snow covered April flowers.

In Portland nearly one and one half inches of snow fell late yesterday and early today.

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Roosevelt Is Presented With Hermitage Cane

WASHINGTON, April 8.—(P)—
Oh behalf of the democrats of Davidson county, Tennessee, Representative Byrns, the majority leader, today presented President Roosevelt with a cedar cane made from one of the original buildings at the Hermitage, Andrew Jackson's old home.

home.

Mayhew Dodson, who lives in part of the original Hermitage tract, recently found a piece of hand-dressed cedar in an old window nand-dressed cedar in an old window sill in a building receted about 1813. He fashioned the cane and sent it to Byrns, whose home is Nash-ville, county seat of Davidson coun-ty, for presentation.

# LABOR FEDERATIO EVIDENCE OF PACT DEMANDS OUST

Savage Asks Talmadge they would take every possible pre-To Remove Public Servof New Electric Rate.

The Georgia Federation of Labor, through its counsel, Jack C. Savage, of Atlanta, Saturday called upon Governor Eugene Talmadge to remove from office the five members of the Georgia public service commission. Under the statutes the governor

just what direction these rumors did not say. Since the revision of the power rate schedule, however, the ru-mors have subsided, though the governor has never given any indication as to whether the new schedule was satisfactory to him.

# RACKETEERS OPEN Georgia Beer Session SCOTTSBORD JURY

Chicago Brewery Bombed; Major Producers PlanPrecautionsAgainst Gangdom's Intrusion.

By The United Press. Gangdom made its first bid for con trol of legal beer today.

With the 3.2 beverage only and a half old, violence showed itself PERRY, BOARD in the bombing of a Chicago brewery.

Beer barons, it was learned, have been buying into several small brews. been buying into several small breweries around New York.

Major brewers in New York said caution against the intrusion of ice Commission Because create sentiment against repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

> died down today but demand for beer was still so great that rationing became necessary as supplies dwindled.
> The "beer-hoarder" made his appearance and some breweries in New York and other cities restricted the number of cases to an individual.
> Most orders were cut in half. The widest possible distribution was

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# Illinois Sales Levy

## Blooming in Oregon Constitution Opens Contest With Historical Background

The romance and lore of Georgia pants and prizes will be scholarships at two oi the country's most famous institutions. The boy why wins in the contest to begin in the rotogravure section of The Constitution next Sunday when the first of a series of pictures reproducing historic and beauty spots of the state will be found in the roto section.

Contestants who enter will find a thrilling study of Georgia's history, and winners will receive valuable prizes. The contest is offered in the state's bicentennial year to stimulate appreciation and interest in the almost unequaled resources of Georgia.

The contest will be divided into two sections. One section till be reserved for schoolboy and girl partici-

# BID FOR CONTROL Depends on Expression IS IN DEADLOCK OF LEGALIZED BEER Of State Legislators Talmadge Ready To Call Assembly if Majority

of Members Reveal They Will Support Measure Legalizing Beverage in State.

By L. A. FARRELL. Governor Eugene Talmadge is ready silent on the subject. call an extraordinary session of the

measure if the call is extended. it will accomplish something.

Though the chief executive has remained absolutely silent concerning the measure through in five days. the call of the session, it is said that racketeers. Racketeer-control might tors have already written the governor of representatives and three in the and told him that they will vote for senate before final adoption. In ordi-The first holiday-like hilarity had gia and desire the extra session.

ogo forth, but the governor remains

The governor, it is known, is not legislature to legalize 3.2 per cent at all swayed by offers of free lodging beer in Georgia if a majority of mem- for members of the assembly during bers of the general assembly reveal the extra session and feels that if the to him that they will vote for such a session is called and legislation enacted it will be worth paving for and He will, however, not take the risk will be paid for out of the state treasury.

It is generally felt that the proposed legislation can be enacted in six days, although it is possible to put To become a law in Georgia, a bill about 100 representatives and sena must have three readings in the house the federal measure to apply to Geor- nary cases bills are read the third time in the house and the first time If a majority of both houses signify in the sengte on the day of passage bein intent to you for much leading by the house, but this action has never their intent to vote for such legaliza-tion it is expected that the call will Continued in Page 11. Column 5.

# 4 PERSONS HURT

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strong for per Three negroes also were hurt. Louis Brooks was burned about the hands and arms: Robert Lee injured his back in a fall and Robert Mason was cut on the hands by broken glass. None was carried to the hospital.

Flames which started when sparks fell on shingled roofs of the negro houses consumed the five buildings quickly. Captain J. D. Mayfield, of Company 16 directing the fight, tore away one negro house in order to stop the conflagration. Three boosters with extra hose were required to reach from the nearest fire plug to the dwellings. Isaac Smith was the owner of the store and one of the houses.

Firemen received Saturday night make no statement.

The governor would not comment on the matter.

From time to time there have been rumors about the capitol that Governor Talmadge would take steps to exercise some of his authority over the public service commission but in just what direction these rumors did not say. Since the revision of the normal state of the properties of the normal state o

Firemen received Saturday night of Firemen received ment embraces a dual purpose, cut-ting expenses and wiping out the de-partment's customary deficit.

During the fiscal year ending next
June 30, the gross expenditures of the

department are estimated at \$707. 500,000 and the revenue at \$581,000. Continued in Page 5, Column 3.

# Are in Prospect This Week

The Roosevelt ambassadorial corps she will be the first of her sex to reptuse far comprises but four names of new appointees, but the nomination of others, including a woman as minister for the first time, will be made in Around numerous other diplomatic

for the first time, will be made in the next few days.

For London, Paris, Mexico City and Madrid, new ambassadors have been chosen and will take up their duties in the next few weeks.

To Great Britain goes Robert W. Bigham, publisher-lawyer, from Louisville. Ky. The new French ambassador is Jesse Isidor Straus. New York merchant. The veteran ex-secretary of the navy, Josephus Daniels, is on his way to the Mexican ambassadorial post.

WASHINGTON. April 8 .- (A) - other advance for femininity, in that

Around numerous other diplomatic posts considerable speculation centers James M. Curley, mayor of Boston. has been widely reported as slated for ambassador to Poland. Mentioned for Havana are Francis White, assistant secretary of state, and James Cudaby, of Milwaukee.

Other names heard in speculative connection with diplomatic appoints.

Other names heard in speculative connection with diplomatic appointments include James M. Cox. 1920 democratic presidential candidate: Richard Washburn Child. former ambassador to Rome: Clark Howell, publisher of The Atlanta Constitution: Dave Hennen Morris, of New York, mentioned as ambassador to Belgium, and Ira Nelson Morris, of Chicago, former minister to Sweden.

Among the important positions not yet filled are the embassies at Berlin and Rome.

Alabama Assault Trial Closes in Heated Pleas by Both Sides; Next Trial in Ten Days.

DECATUR, Ala., March 8 .-(A)-The jury weighing the evidence in the retrial of Heywood Patterson, of Chattanooga, first of the negroes indicted in the "Scottsboro attack case," tonight was ordered locked up by Judge James E. Forton at 11:30 o'clock, after more than 10 hours of con sideration and a verdict did not

Judge Horton instructed the jury he would receive a verdict tomorrow. He set 10 a. m., for court to reconvene.

DECATUR, Ala., April 8.—(P)—While a jury weighed the case of Heywood Patterson, Chattanooga uegro, charged with attacking a woman, attorneys for the negroes indicted in the Scottsboro case told Judge James E. Horton "flaming crosses were burned in Huntsville and Scottsboro

## Airship Macon Walked For Crew Rehearsal

AKRON. Ohio, April S.—(P)—The newly-completed U. S. S. Macon, sister ship of the Akron, today was freed from her moorings and was "walked" 200 feet across the floor of the dock in which she was built.

The maneuver was staged to give her ground crew as rehearst in precedent of the new city primary law passed by the legislature at its last session, requiring city primaries to

200 feet across the floor of the dock in which she was built.

The maneuver was staged to give her ground crew a rehearsal in preparation for the huge craft's maiden flight scheduled for Thursday.

Captain Alger H. Dresel, her commander, watched the proceedings carefully. Referring to the Macon's initial flight, Captain Dresel said "Our orders in connection with all flights are not to give out specific information as to how long we will be aloft or where we will go," but he intimated the ship may be in the air about 12 hours next Thursday, leaving the dock about sunrise if weather permits.

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Judge Refuses To Bar Missouri Beer Sale JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 8.-(A)-Circuit Judge N. G. Se-

vier refused today to issue a temporary injunction against the sale of 3.2 beer in Missouri. The suit filed yesterday by dry leaders seeks to have declared void the emergency clause of the state law legalizing the new brew, thus

paving the way for a referendum. Judge Sevier's decision automatically sets the case for hearing at the term of court which convenes

# MACON MINISTER DYING IN HOSPITAL OF PISTOL WOUND

Dr. Carl C. Gregory Shot Himself in Public Park, According to Police Re-

MACON, Ga., April S.—(AP)—Dr. Carl C. Gregory, pastor of Mulberry Street Methodist church, the largest burned in Huntsville and Scottsboro last night." and that they feared for their lives.

The statements were made as Joseph R. Brodsky, of New York, counsel for the negroes. moved for an indefinite continuance of the remainder of the cases while evidence to support a change of venue could be assembled.

## Green Calls Session Of City Committee

The city democratic executive com-mittee has been called by Dr. Sam-uel Green, chairman, to meet at 8 o'clock Monday night in city council

# **Greater Atlanta Day Values** In Constitution Ads Today

In today's Constitution the mer- Atlanta offered such unusual values chants of Atlanta are advertising on that day that the attention of with lavish detail the great pre-Eas- the entire city and its environs was ter values and styles they will offer attracted.

mentioned as ambassador to Belgium, and Ira Nelson Morris, of Chicago, former minister to Sweden.

Among the important positions not yet filled are the embassies at Berlin and Rome.

Regarded as virtually certain is the appointment of Warren Delano Robbins, state department ceremonial of ficer. as minister to Canada.

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# PAST LEADERSHIP BLAMED BY HULL FOR TRADE CRISIS

U. S. Must Meet Responsibility of Checking Course of Economic Isolation, Secretary of State Declares to Newsmen.

MEXICO, CANADA INVITED TO U.S.

World Conference in London Tentatively Is Set for Week of June 15, Officials Hear.

WASHINGTON, April 8 .- (A)-The American government, rising to new leadership in world affairs, today completed its first step in the campaign to break down world trade barriers through sending out to the last of 11 nations bids to dispatch

last of 11 nations bids to dispatch their leading statesmen to confer with President Roosevelt.

This job done, Secretary Hull, in an emphatic declaration to newspapermen, reasserted the break being made with this government's policy of the past dozen years. He blamed past administrations for leading the world into policies of economic nationalism, charging to them much of the responsibility for present paraly-

#### The Weather PARTLY CLOUDY.

WASHINGTON.—Forecast: Georgia—Partly cloudy Sunday an londay; probably showers Monday.

Weather forecast for all cotton states may be found in market pages. Local Weather Report.

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## De La Perriere Will Handle Forestry Camp Applications

Applications for enlistment in the emergency employment reforestation camps, two of which are expected to camps, two of which are expected to be located in Georgia, should be filed with Herman De La Perriere, direc- Senate Group Ends tor of the Georgia relief administration, Senators Russell and George announced in - Washington Saturday

and incomplete, are pouring into the office of Otto F. Bading, United States director of unemployment in Georgia. Mr Bading said Saturday night that he would be glad, of course, to transmit applications to Mr. De La Perriere but had not been directed is to do so by the labor department. to do so by the labor department.

Bading directed attention to the fact that applications should include

the age, whether married or single, number of dependents and whether an ex-service man. He said that more than 3,500 applications had been filed the past week. The Georgia senators were told that the state would be assigned an equitable quota of the 250.000 persons to be selected for reforestation work.

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Gets 3,500 Applications.

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will be maintained. Recruits will be
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of their families and dependents.
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out that these temporary plans are

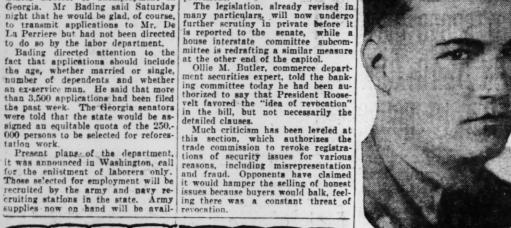
# Securities Hearing

after a conference with officials of the United States department of labor.

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provisions.

The legislation, already revised in



o'clock at a private hospital. He lived with his parents at 1638 North

lived with his parents at 1638 North Decatur road.

One of the best known and popular students at Druid Hills High school, where he would have graduated this spring, young Landers had planned to enter Emory University next fall and was pledged to the Sigma Nu fraternity. He was on the 1932 Druid Hills football team, president of the junior class of Russell High in 1930 and 1931, member of the student coun-



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# Walsh's Widow Begins Wash's Widow Begins Life Anew in Capital Washington, April 8.—(R) Won to this nation and its capital by her statesman-husband who died on their honeymoon trip a month ago, beautiful Mrs. Thomas J. Walsh, Cuban aristocrat, is beginning to rebuild her life in the Walsh home here. "I came with my heart full of hopes and love to help the man with whom i left my Havana home," said Mrs. Walsh, "For two years he had been writing me, every

Last Rites Today for Son of Coca-Cola Company Comptroller.

Believed Friday to have been reovering from an emergency operation performed last Tuesday, Jack Neal Landers, 18-year-old son of W. A. Landers, comptroller of the Coca-Cola Company, suffered a relapse early Saturday morning and died at 6

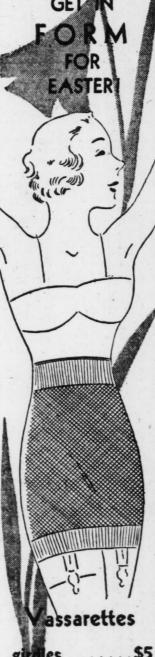


JACK LANDERS.

and 1931, member of the student council, captain of C company and member of the Hi-Y Club there, young Landers was later a member of the Kappa Delta Kappa high school fraternity at Druid Hills.

He is survived by his parents; three prothers and four sisters: W. A. Ir.

brothers and four sisters: W. A. Jr., Dan and Clark Landers, Misses Louise, Mary and Grace Landers and Mrs. C. A. Johnson. Funeral serv-ices will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the Hapeville Method-



DAVISON.

## AROUND LOCAL CONTRACT TABLES by Whitner Cary

years he had been writing me, every day of his life. I knew all his feel-ings, all his ambitions. In Cuba, I was living the life of Washington. "Now I wish to experience for myself these things I have learned through him." I was living the life of Washington.

"Now I wish to experience for myself these things I have learned through him."

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school since childhood, with Rev. E. D. Hale and Rev. W. M. Twiggs of ficiating.

Pallbearers will be friends and fraternity mates, including Zach Layfield, Jack Markert, Marvin Woodall, Roy Massey, Max Hall and C. E. Hawkins. Honorary pallbearers will be H. E. Smith. Richard Rogers, James Reeves Jerome Ragsdale. Theodore McCall, George Moore, Charlie Moore and Pierce Moncrief.

NEWS AGENCY CLEARED

OF MONOPLY CHARGES

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., April 8.—
(P)—The Associated Press was absolved of charges of monopoly, discrimination and unfair competition in Personal Observations.

Personal Observations. That the strongest mother and son combination in the city is Mrs. J. T. Daniel and Don Daniel.

news dispatches without authorization.

The ruling confirmed earlier decisions by Federal Judge James D. Elliott, announced from the bench in two different hearings, and was filed to clarify the record in the event of an appeal from the temporary injunction which restrained Station KSOO from "pirating" Associated Press news.

Judge Elliott issued the injunction March 14, supplanting the temporary restraining order granted with the filing of the suit against the Sioux Falls Broadcast Association, which operates Station KSOO.

Odin Davis, of counsel for the broadcast association, which operates Station KSOO.

Odin Davis, of counsel for the broadcast association, said an appeal would be taken to the United States circuit court of appeals. The date for filing such an appeal expires April 14.

In his findings and conclusions, Judge Elliott oversuled all content.

That more husbands and wives play well together in Atlanta than any city I have ever visited and that I was greatly surprised at the number. That Baron Frederick Von Shaefer had much rather play duplicate with a feminine partner than one of the masculipe persuasion, and that he rately plays with the latter variety if he can secure some beautiful teammate.

That many of our local players breathed several varieties of sighs of relief when they finally got enough much provided the content of appeals. The date of relief when they finally got enough to a content of appeals and the content of the outlook appeared rather judges in the content of the outlook appeared rather judges in the content of the outlook appeared rather judges in the content of the outlook appeared rather judges in the content of the outlook appeared rather judges in the content of the outlook appeared rather judges in the content of the outlook appeared rather judges in the content of the outlook appeared rather judges in the content of the outlook appeared rather judges in the content of the provided and th

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In his findings and conclusions, Judge Elliott overruled all contentions set forth by the broadcast company, including one that the Associated Press was operating in unreasonable restraint of interstate commerce, and held the by-laws of the organization "proper" and constituting a "reasonable and legitimate safeguard" from its news report.

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tions set forth by the broadcast company, including one that the Associated Press was operating in unreasonable ed Press was operating in unreasonable restraint of interstate commerce, and held the by-laws of the organization "proper" and constituting a "reasonable and legitimate safeguard" from its news report.

Provisions of the by-laws requiring members to furnish local news exclusively to the Associated Press and its members, the findings said, "amount only to a requirement of andivided loyalty and service on the part of a news correspondent and considering the nature and necessity of the business, such requirement is reasonable. The court does not find any effort by complainant to achieve a monopoly; that complainant does not operate unreasonably in restrainst of interstate commerce."

Broadcasting of news by other radio stations, the court eld did not constitute discrimination against the local station. but fimited broadcasts to bulletins or "a bare statement in a few words of the nature of the news article."

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NEW ORLEANS, April 8.—(UP)
A verdict of guilty which carries with it the death penalty was returned against John Capaci. 28, charged in Jefferson parish district court with the murder of Charles Rabito in a robbery last January.

kinds and varieties of burnt offerings and if the weather was not chilly would go out into the wilderness and garb myself in sack cloth and ashes.

Why the great change?

Well, it was this way. Once upon a time I went to a tournament in Jacksonville and there met in the mixed pair competition a couple by the name of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crane. The first time I played against

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I ever seen such politeness, such utter
consideration, yea verily, such apparent love displayed at the bridge table.

I marveled and then marveled more I marveled and then marveled more when I realize they have been bound

when I realize they have been bound and fettered for over a dozen years.

My natural reaction was that "Oh, they are just trying to be polite at the start of the tournament; wait until the evening session, after each has made several bad plays and then I will hear some real choice and frank expressions." Mark down another bad guess on the part of W. L. Cary. For lo, it did come to pass that the affection, the consideration and the poilteness were present to a greater degree in the evening session. Expressed to such a seemingly genuine extent that I found myself marveling what manner of man and woman are these. At any rate their system worked well, for they romped home with the cup. No more popular pair played at Jacksonville and no better sports sit at the bridge table in these southern states than this same Lester Crane and his attractive wife. Here's hoping she visits Atlanta again this summer and brings the "perfect husband partner" with her.

City Tournament Here.

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The next cyclone to disrupt our peaceful existence is the Atlanta city tournament to be held at Druid Hills under the direction of Mrs. Annie Adair Foster. Unlike last year, the tournament this spring will be held on separate week-ends. The pair event will be staged this Saturday afternoon and evening and the team-of-four the following Saturday afternoon and evening. The entrance fee is one lonely dollar, which will enable every bridge player, alleged bridge player and never-will-be bridge player to enter. At the present time it is the plan to hold a qualifying session Saturday afternoon and then take the leading pairs from each section and let them

Asculine persuasion, and than arely plays with the latter variety if he can secure some beautiful teammate.

That many of our local players breathed several varieties of sighs of relief when they finally got enough money together to pay hotel bills in Jacksonville and headed toward home. That the outlook appeared rather indigoish that some might never get out at all but would have to become native sons and daughters of our sister city.

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Those desiring to make reservation for this tournament can do so by whoning Mrs. Annie Adair Foster at Hemlock 0278. Play will start promptly at 1:45 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

# For Sunken Treasure

NORFOLK, Va., April 8.—(A)—A search for gold in the sunker ship Merida was brought to an abrupt halt today by an injunction entered in the circuit court.

The finjunction was directed against Klass Evarts, diving expert, and Captain John Hall, master of the trawler Theresa and Dan, and Peter Mikkelson, who were preparing to search for the sunken Ward Line steamer, lying some 60 miles off the Virginia capes. They were ready to sail today, but They were ready to sail today, but before they could get started, the court action was instituted against them by Captain H. L. Bowdoin, of the salvage ship Salvor, which spent

several months last year trying to with a petition in which he claimed recover aliver, gold and jewels sup-goned to be in the purser's strongbox on the Merida. sunken treasure ship and to have the Captain Bowdoin went into court rightful possession of the lost steamer



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Approximately 200,000 automobile license tags had been sold by the motor vehicle division of the state department of revenue at the close of business Saturday, Chairman Paul H. Doyal, of the commission, said Saturday night. In addition the division had on hand about 25,000 mail orders which are to be filled Monday and Tuesday.

Only one week remains before the penalty is added to the price of tags, the commission chairman pointed out, adding that there are approximately 200,000 motorors who have not obtained nor applied for a tag thus far, including about 5,000 who have sent in faulty applications.

"It will be a gigantic task fulling so many orders in the last week and it cannot possibly be done unless every order is made out properly." Mr. Doyal said. "I must urge the public to make certain that the law concerning the application is sent to our

#### 200,000 Auto Tags Sold to Georgians

ment looking toward a reduction of gailroad charges.

He said the interstate commerce commission, the federal regulatory agency, had instituted an investigation of all railroad freight rates throughout the country to "determine whether and to what extent, if any, reductions in the rates and charges of the railroads should be required by orders of the interstate commerce commission."

Mr. Perry said other state commissions in the southeast would be asked to join in a request to the I. C. C. to make their investigation a co-operative case; "that its, state commissions will select representatives to sit with the I. C. C. in this proposed general investigation. The law provides for such co-operation and I auticipate no objection to such a plan."

The chairman said the order of the federal complaint filed by the American Farm Bureau Federation, National Coal Association and various other organizations alleging that the present railroad rates are unreasonably high, will not permit the lafe free movement of traffic and are retarding the progress of not only the farmers and manufacturing interests but of the railroads themselves. The I. C. C. held a hearing on this complaint on March 24 and as a result of this hearing instituted a general investigation.

The action of the I. C. S. follows a similar action I submitted to the Georgia commission last September," he said, adding that the Georgia commission had ordered reductions in class freight rates. effective April 1, which had been held up by an injunction. The injunction order will come

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## Atlanta Girls To Appear in 'Follies of 1933'



Five girls who will appear in the "Follies of 1933," an elaborate show to be staged by the Veterans Foreign Wars, Greater Atlanta Post No. 390, at the city auditorium on April 27, 28 and 29. Left to right, Lillian Butler, Ted Duncan, Joan King, who will take a leading role; Sara Carter and Margaret Olsen.

# SOUTHERN STUDENTS

THERN STUDENTS

rent history who will speak and lead round-table discussions for the student delegates on war debts and on the Manchurian affair. The purpose of these student conferences is to make a co-operative study of international problems and to establish a feeling of good will toward other nations among students here.

Preliminary plans for the conferences 3:15 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The

tional problems and to establish a feeling of good will toward other nations among students here.

Preliminary plans for the conference are now being handled by J. C. Ward Jr., Emory, president of the Southeastern conference; Miss Florence Kleybecker, Agnes Scott, secretary; W. O. Jordan, Emory, treasurer, and Miss Mildred Houton, president of the Agnes Scott Club.

There are about 80 colleges in the same expected in Atlanta April 20-22, to attend the teath annual Southern Students Conference on International Relations at Agnes Scott College and Emory University.

Cial director of the League of Nations Secretariat, and Ernest Minor Patterson, professor of economics at the University of Pennsylvania, are two widely known authorities on cur-

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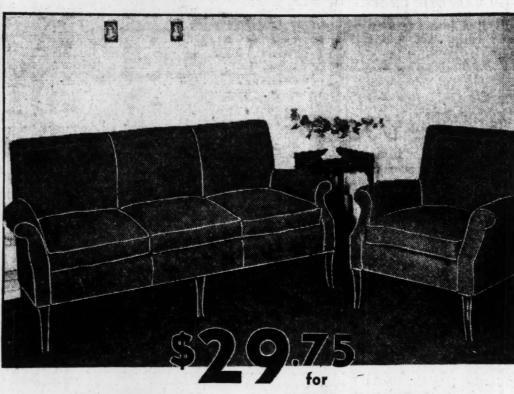
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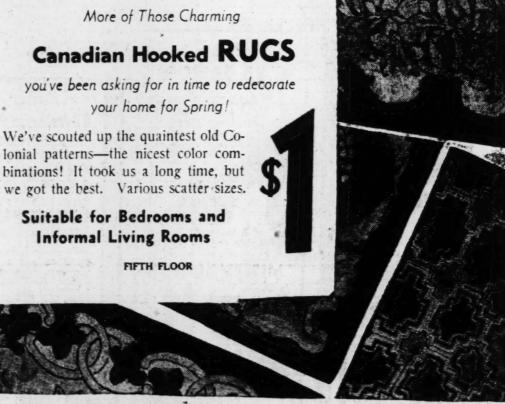
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church.

St. John's Evangelical, Lutheran, will observe pre-Easter week with special services, directed by the Rev. H. A. Dewald, pastor. A feature of the Passion Week services there will be held at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night depicting "The Story of the Lord's and these were the basis of the ar-Passion." A German service will be rests. There was no seizure of nar-held at 10:30 o'clock Friday morning.

Presbyterian church will be featured by seven sermons by the pastor, the Rev. E. L. Flangan, on "The Seven Words of the Cross." He will be assisted by the Par He will be the Par He wil

pastor of Woodlawn Presbyterian Lily Pons, the famous little prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera, The Rev. Peter Manning, pastor of whose fame heralds her as the great-Mt. Vernon Methodist church, will est coloratura soprano of the day, will

the pastor will speak on Pictures of Christ's Passion" and exhibit productions of famous works of religious art.

The Rev. H. H. Jones, pastor of St. Paul Methodist church, will inaugurate a series of pre-Easter services today. The revival services will be held at 7:45 o'clock each night and the pastor will be assisted by Hugh Timms, choir director, and large adult and junior choruses.

Cantata at Park Street.

The Rev. J. H. Barton, pastor of Park Street Methodist church, will conduct a series of pre-Easter services which will include the cantata, "From Olivet to Calvary," on Friday.

Mothers' Memorial and First Methodist Protestant church will observe pre-Easter week with services conducted daily except Saturday by the pastor, the Rev. Oscar Bruce Tally. New Hope Methodist Protestant also will hold a revival series.

Other churches to hold special revival meetings include Milton Memorial Methodist, Mary Branan Methodist, First Methodist of Decatur and Capitol Avenue Baptist.

Calvary Baptist church, in Buckhead, will hold revival series, with the pastor, the Rev. J. M. Haymore, preaching daily.

Special services will be held during this week at St. John's in College Park with services of commemoration acan'd day. At 8 o'clock Wednesday night the young people of the church will give the cantata, "Eastertide" in the parish house.

St. John's Evangelical, Lutheran, will observe pre-Easter week with special services, directed by the Rev. H. A. Dewald, pastor. A feature of the churck was called to the attention of Gatti-Casazza, of the Metropolitan. The following January she made her debut in an opera house in Mulhaut Sascaza, of the Metropolitan. The following January she made her debut in an opera house in Mulhaut Sascaza, of the Metropolitan. The following January she made her debut in an opera house in Mulhaut Sascaza, of the Metropolitan. The following January she made her debut in an opera concert sense since she has been the sensation of the music world, and is more feet of the material reverse.

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MEMBERSHIP WEEK

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Levy Should Be Made on fer when he is least able to protect himself. It lends itself to the transfer of the property of the poor to those who are richer. The inevitable result will be that only the rich can afford to own real estate."

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citizens shall support the government in proportion to their ability to pay. system we use compels part of the citizens, particularly home own takes advantage of the property own-

Five Years, Pin Removed

BALTIMORE, April 8.—(AP)—A pin which had been lodged in a woman's lung for five years and which recently had caused hemorrhages, leading her to believe she was suffering from tuberculosis, was removed in five minutes at the University hospital here today.

The woman is Mrs. Sarah Adams, of Salisbury, Md. She is 20 years old.



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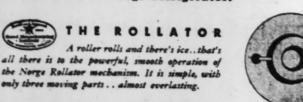
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# REGENTS FAVOR FEWER SCHOOLS

in the curricula or to order any eliminations or mergers they may see

Though no announcement was forthcoming Saturday, it has been known for some time that the regents desire to eliminate several of the smaller schools of the state and to merge several others. These matters are ex-pected to be taken up at next Satur-

pected to be taken up at next Saturday's meeting.

Two new members will sit with the board at its Saturday meeting as Judge Thomas F. Greene, of Athens, resigned Saturday as the tenth district member and the resignation was accepted by Governor Eugene Talmadge. The governor has not selected Judge Greene's successor but the appointment is expected before Saturday's all-impotrant session. The other new member is Marion Smith, Atlanta lawyer, who succeeds Philip Weltner, also of Atlanta, as the at-large ner, also of Atlanta, as the at-large

member of the board.

The board also will have to select a new vice president at Saturday's session, as that post was held by Mr. Weltner.

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Judge Greene resigned because of his heavy duties in Athens, where in addition to serving on the municipal court bench he also is acting dean of the Lumpkin school of law of the University of Georgia, having been appointed several months ago when an extended leave of absence was granted Dean H. N. Edmunds, who is recovering from a long and serious illness.

Preliminary to the revision of the curricula there was a meeting Saturday at the capitol of thu presidents and deans of all institutions operating under the university system. This meeting was called by Chairman Hughes Spalding, of the board of regents, and was presided over by Chaucellor Charles M. Snelling and President S. V. Sanford, of the University of Georgia.

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In his call for the meeting, Chairman Spalding said that the regents desired a standardization of curricula and of credits for the new school year which begins in September and that the board desired to have the necessary changes made at this time in order that they could be put in the annual catalog furnished prospective students by each institution.

Chancelolr Snelling and Dr. Sanford made brief talks to the presidents and deans, after which a round-table discussion was had. The curricula for freshman and sophomore classes was discussed at the session. The junior and senior curricula will be taken up at another meeting.

The regents at their Saturday meeting also will plan for the changing

Ine regents at their Saturday meeting also will plan for the changing of their fiscal year from January 1-December 31 to July 1-June 30. Another act passed by the legislature at its recent session and approved by the governor provides authorization for this change which had been sought by the regents.

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Whether or not the board will take up a division of its appropriation at Saturday's meeting could not be learned Saturday. Another new act governing the regents provided for an appropriation of \$1,500,000 to the university system in a lump sum. Heretofore the legislature has parceled out appropriations to the various of the state of the s out appropriations to the various units. This year the act provides that the division shall be made by the

#### U. S. "NEW DEAL" IN WORLD POLICY

are the other countries invited-Ger-

are the other countries invited—Germany and Italy, completing the European big four; Japan and China, representing Asia; South America's "ABC" powers—Argentina, Brazil and Chile; and the next-door neighbors, Mexico and Canada.

There is considerable expectation here that Prime Minister R. B. Bennett, of Canada, will come. The whole purpose of the conversations, which will be carried on individually with each rather than at a roundtable meeting, was set forth by Secretary Hull at his press conference as enlisting the nations in support of a long transparted and the southern Developms and Hubert F. Lee. Outstanding Ge gians form the association advised board.

NEW DRASTIC CUT ROOSEVELT'S AI.

age, a period which calls for just such economic reform as is proposed in the program for the conference.

Once the broad tariff policy is agreed upon, said Hull, each nation in turn would be privileged to carry it out in its own way, through its own domestic institutions and governmental agencies. The fixing of tariff rates will be treated as a function of the individual nation.

At the same time, Hull, said in an

sponse to a question in regard to re-ciprocal tariff agreements, practical formulas will be worked out that can be agreed upon and that are calcu-lated to form the most effective ap-proach.

Commerce Reduced.

Emphasizing the effect of the drying up of the atream of trade in recent years, Hull told reporters that instead of \$50.000,000,000 of world commerce, the total now reaches only between \$12,000,000,000 and \$18,000,000,000,000 of which the American share is from \$6,000,000,000 to \$8.000,000,000 to \$8.000,000,000,000 to \$100.000 to \$10

the United States, ne auded, would be in a vastly different situation if that volume of trade were available now to those who produce such export products as automobiles, wheat, cotton, machinery, oil, coal and other

The practical results of the present

## Promised Nation by 'Chip' Robert DAVIS AND HITLER Full Value for Every Dollar

L. W. (Chip) Robert Jr., named Friday as assistant secretary of the treasury in charge of the public Eliminations and Mergers Forecast for Meeting Here on Saturday.

First steps in the reorganization of the university system are expected to be taken by the board of regents at a step of the public building program, will take over the job determined to see that for every dollar expended "the taxpayer is netted full value."

Back home for a couple of days to arrange business and personal affairs, Mr. Robert said Saturday afternoon that he was "completely in sympathy" with the economy program begun by President Roosevelt and "highly complimented that I have been invited to play a part in its execution."

be taken by the board of regents at a special meeting to be held next Saturday at the state capito!.

Under authority vested in the board by a recent legislative act, the regents are empowered to make any changes are empowered to make any change and change are empowered to make any change are empowered to make any change are empowered to make a istration.

There is speculation that a considerable part of the federal unemployment machinery, under the president's reorganization plan, will be merged with the treasury department's supervision of public buildings and that other economies, possibly in the oversight of army and naval post construction and public health

in the oversight of army and naval post construction and public health extension will also be consolidated with the general building program. "While it was unsought. I am deeply grateful to my friends who proposed my name to the president. I cannot help but regard it as a great compliment and in accepting the post I shall do my very best to merit the confidence of the president."

During his absence in Washington, the affairs of Robert & Co. will be directed by the remaining triumvirate of officers, C. L. Emerson and J. M. Shelton, vice presidents, and L. W. Robert Sr., secretary and treasurer.



L. W. (CHIP) ROBERT. Because the two children are in Atlanta colleges, the Robert family will not go immediately to Washington.

Mr. Harris has traveled much and

bears the reputation of possessing a cosmopolitan viewpoint regarding world problems, armaments, tariffs, munitions and trade relations. He is a graduate of Vanderbilt University

and formerly was a member of the national staff of Boy Scouts of

#### World Problems To Be Analyzed By Lecturer Here Monday Night

World problems will be discussed as a part of the citizenship lecture and analyzed by Paul Harris Jr., of series, of which Dr. D. P. McGeachy, Washington, D. C., director of the of Decatur, is chairman. Youth Movement for World Recovery, at 8:30 o'clock Monday night when he will lecture on "Breakers Ahead" at the Y. W. C. A. audi-torium, 37 Auburn avenue. The ap-pearance of the noted speaker will be sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., the League of Women Voters and others America.

In 1927 Mr. Harris became affiliated with the National Council for Prevention of War, serving with Frederick J. Libby, the well-known peace advocate. Among his acquaintances are Viscount Robert Cecil. Lord Astor, Dr. Albert Einstein and others. Members of the Kentucky Club in Atlanta were especially invited to attend the lecture.

Oxen Are Again Used On Farms in Georgia One of the most ancient of "beasts of burden" again may be seen tugging at plows and harrows of Georgia fields when "back to the farm" Atlantans recently established in rural sections receive oxen donated by C. C. Hill, Sparta merchant, for the use of the new farmers until they can secure mules.

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Baldwin county was the center of "back to the farm" establishments made last fall with Atlanta ex-farmers as occupants. The fine spring weather of the last few days furnished a scene of massive oxen co-operating in bringing to a completion the "new deal."

REV. JACKSON SPEAKS AT MOREHOUSE TODAY

Rev. Maynard H. Jackson, alumni secretary of Morehouse College, will be the speaker at the morning service in Sale Hall chapel today.

On Thursday Edward M. Kahn, executive director of the Atlanta Federation of Jewish Charities, will speak on the subject. "A Man's Work in Times Like These."

Professor Kemper Harreld, director of music at Spelman and Morehouse Colleges, will give a violin recital at the Friday morning exercises.

LAKEWOOD FESTIVAL

TO SEEK TRADE GAIN Revival of better business will be the theme of the spring prosperity festival to be held at Lakewood park May 15 to 20. Mike Benton, president of the Southeastern Fair Association, announced Saturday.

SEEN BY LEADERS

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the other countries invited—Gerny and Italy, completing the European Agreement Ag Association under the management of Hubert F. Lee. Outstanding Geor-gians form the association's advisory board.

# ROOSEVELT'S AIM

table meeting, was set forth by Secretary Hull at his press conference as enlisting the nations in support of a policy of freer trade through lowered tariff barriers and abolition of exchange restrictions.

New Age At Hand.

The secretary added he believed that nations have been starved sufficiently to bring them to a realization of the fact that they are living in a new age, a period which calls for just such economic reform as is proposed in the

tion of rural routes.

Sharp cuts also have been ordered for the agriculture department, involving abolition of much of its experimental work and the greenhouses in the capital which supply roses to the White House.

Commerce Reductions.

The commerce department is to be virtually re-made under present tentative plans, with most of the work of its foreign and domestic commerce bureau going to the attaches abroad

and agencies. The fixing of tariff rates will be treated as a function of the individual nation.

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These savings added to the \$450.000,000 which it is intended to save on veterans' costs, will approximate the billion-dollar goal, the administration calculates.

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railroads shall contribute more largely to their own regulation to take the burden from the government: that water shipping shall pay a tonnage tax to pay for waterways and their maintenance, and that banking shall help pay for its regulation.

An interesting mileage contest con-ducted by Texas Motor Co. has proven The practical results of the present program if successful were pictured by Hull as rehabilitating manufacturing and mining, and returning 12,000,000 wage earners to employment by selling their surplus production. He believes also it would restore better prices to the farmer by helping him get rid of his surplus.

By his spectacular appeal to outstanding figures in the great nations. President Roosevelt hopes to emphasize the importance of the London conference and rally public opinion in this and other countries to the program of leveling trade barriers, which, by checking the flow of goods, affect the pocketbooks of even the humblest.

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# CONFER IN BERLIN

U. S. 'Ambassador' Encouraged Over Prospects for DisarmamentAccord

BERLIN, April 8.—(P)—Norman H. Davis, America's traveling ambas-sador who has just completed consultations with statesmen in London and Paris, conferred today with Chancellor Adolf Hitler and found him to be "a man of great dynamic force."

Mr. Davis did not reveal anything about the talk that he had with the chancellor, but he seemed encouraged over prospects for a disarmament accord. Apparently the chancellor reiterated to the American representative the German "will to peace" which he has expressed on several occasions. It was indicated that the German government had restated its demand tations with statesmen in London and

government had restated its demand for legal equality in armaments, and, at the same time, had expressed apat the same time, had expressed by the same time, and the same time, and

But Mr. Davis would not discuss these questions at the conclusion of his conference. He said only:

nis conterence. He said only:
"I am seeking, not giving information in Europe."

The American ambassador-at-large was received in company with Foreign Minister Baron Konstantin Von Neurath by President Von Hindenburg.

burg.
Shortly after his arrival it was reported that Dr. Hans Luther, the new ambassador to the United States, will represent Germany in the inter-

#### PEACOCK ALLEY SUNDAY DINNER

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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

# Betty Lund, Famous Woman Flyer, have been increased to the point of becoming unwieldy and reduction in the length of terms in rural schools have brought them down from one to five months each year.

Betty Lund, one of the country's leading women stunt pilots, announced Saturday her entry in the charity air show to be held at the Atlanta airport on April 23.

Mrs. Lund, wife of the late Freddie Lund, famous stunt flyer, will be on the program for a stunting exhibition and other events, according to officials of the Oriental Band of Yaarab temple, which is sponsoring the air show.

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Flying skill of Mrs. Lund was lauded in an official report of the aeronautics branch of the department of commerce of the Knoxville accident. The crash was described as "unavoidable." Her skill in turning her ship into a dutch when the engine quit on a take-off rather than trying to land on the end of the field that was crowded with people probably saved several lives, the report said.

Mrs. Lund suffered a broken jaw and other injuries in the accident, which was her first crash in several years of flying, and the ship was demolished. She will fly a new, high speed biplane in the Atlanta meet.

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hiph lights of the show, according to
Paul A. Griswold, president of the
Oriental band. Other events on the
sprogram include a speed race, a paraehute jump from 10,000 feet and dog
fights.

Box and grandstand reserved seats
are going fast, according to Mr. Griswold, and all indications point to a
record crowd for the show, which is
expected to be one of the finest air
meets ever held in the south. Ticket
sales and other arrangements are being handled from the air show headquarters in the Peachtree side of the
Shrine mosque.

#### Meeting Is Held Here On School Emergency

Educators from several southern institutions gathered in Atlanta Saturday for a meeting of the joint committee on the emergency in education which was appointed by the National Education Association and the department of superintendents of the association. The meeting was held at the Ansley hotel and consisted of discussions for meeting the present emerging for meeting the present emergence.

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It was pointed out during the meet-ing that nearly 5,000 schools through-



just remembered that Easter is only a week away, and the best-looking Easter shirts in town are only a few blocks from here. It's Muse's for Manhattans for

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# CHEROKEE COUNTY PROSPERS ON NEW IDEAS DESPITE DEPRESSION

Of Bachelor at Lindale, Ga.

# CANAL PROJECTS IN S. E. INDORSED BY STATES GROUP

Coastal Co-ordinated Backs 3 Waterway Proposals; Moves To Boost South American Trade.

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 8.—(P)—Coastal developments and new waterways, which would increase facilities for trade from the southeast to the gulf, were discussed by delegates attending a meeting of the Coastal States Co-ordinated here today. Importance of trade with South America was stressed, and agreement was reached to accept decision of United States army engineers on the proposed route from the Atlantic to the gulf.

State and off the off of the off Kellow and Mrs. T. B. Bridges, of Jacksonville. Also two brothers. R. R. and B. H. Singletary, Thomasville; two sisters. Mrs. Missouri Wade, Grady county; Mrs. Mary Carter, Manchester; two half-brothers. Nathaniel Singletary, Thomasville; Tilton Singletary, Thomasville; Tilton WEST POINT, April 8.—Professor Walter P. Thomas, past superintendent of the West Point public schools, sister, Mrs. Lucy Williams, Atlanta, He was for 22 years jailer and deputy sheriff of this county and held the office of sheriff from 1908 to 1914, three two-year terms. After his schools, and representative from Troup county in the Georgia legislature.

HONORARY MEMBER

WEST POINT ROTARY

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CONTEST FOR NEWNAN.

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#### FORRESTER LIBRARY

# \$50 Loan Application Bears 63 Signatures

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WASHINGTON, Ga., April 8.—
Sixty-three signatures were required
to complete one \$50 application to
the federal farm loan agency here
today on papers of a negro farmer.
In this case signatures were multiplied because the applicant cannot
write his name. In addition he is a
renter, and for two previous years
cotton in bales have been pledged
to the government without actual
liquidation, making necessary a second and third claim on the growing
crop, while rent waivers added six
more signatures.

If the loan is approved, there
will be five additional signatures.

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HONORED FOR BRAVERY

SYLVESTER, Ga., April 8.—E. J.

Mr. Thomas has been a reader of Ford, prominent businessman of Syl-Cehlocknee, where he was living at the time of his death,

with leading stores here during most of that time, but recently was con-nected with an insurance company. MOULTRIE, Ga., April 8.—John-nie Smith, 19-year-old Colquitt county youth, will go to trial in superior court here Monday on a charge of

# CATTLE FEEDERS MEET IN MOULTRIE **NEXT WEDNESDAY**

Third Annual Field Day Expected To Draw Thousands of Farmers From Three States.

MOULTRIE, Gs.. April 8.—(R)—
The way of profit for cattle feeders in the southeast will be pointed out in the third annual cattle feeders field

Paper and Pulp Men To

Attend Forestry Gathering in Savannah.

In the finir annual cattle feeders field day here April 12.

F. R. Edwards, animal husbandman of the Georgia Experiment stations in charge of the show, predicted to-day that last year's attendance of more than 2,000 farmers and livestock men from southwest Georgia, southeast Alabama, and northern Florida will be exceeded. will be exceeded.

proposed route from the delegates, the proposed route to the gulf would lead through south Georgia and north Florida.

A movement to deepen the Savannah river from Augusta to Savannah april 28, 29 and May 1, promises to be by far the greatest was approved, and development of the Congaree river in South Carolina was advocated.

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 8.—The practical demonstration of the results and profits from different feeding methods and different classes of cattle.

For the last 140 days about 150 heef cattle and a number of hogs have been undergoing feeding tests at the local packing plant of Swift and Company. The results of the various tests will be tablulated for the benefit of the field day visitors, and the animals themselves will be on display.

between two animals that belonged to one of Washington's most cultured and both that struck the young man on the head, crushing his skull. He was rushed to a Dalton hospital, dying there several hours later. Sam Kelley is foreman for C. L. Moss, one of the largest farm operators in the West Point public schools, been elected an honorary member the West Point Rotary Club. His

Fourth District Meet.

BARNESVILLE. Ga., April S.—
The fourth district high school meet will be held at the Georgia Industrial College, in Barnesville, beginning Thursday night and continuing throughout Friday. Professor J. C. Vigal. coach at G. I. C.. is arranging a schedule for the athletic events, which will be staged on the college athletic field. Fourteen high schools of the district will be represented, and contests in music, spelling, ready-writing, declamation and reading will be heard.

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Other officer: elected included Miss Gertrude Gilmer, of Valdosta, a member of the faculty of the Georgia State when any of the Gaulty of the Georgia State when any of Atlanta, second vice president; Miss Mary Gray, of Atlanta, second vice president; Miss Ida Pound, of Abens, secretary, and Miss Jo Smith, of Bainbridge, treasurer.

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To Inspect Cadets.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., April 8.—
Major Paul W. Newgarden and Major B. G. Ferris will arrive in Barnesville from Washington, D. C., Tuesday morning for the purpose of inspecting the Gordon College corps of cadets. Inspection will begin on the athletic field at 1:30 p. m. On Wednesday, two problems will be conducted; one an attack problem, and the other an advance guard problem. Later all classes will assemble at the R. O. T. C. classrooms for tests on theoretical military subjects.

College, Rome. Many matters of routine business were considered. An matics at the University of Georgia, was an address by Mrs. John Harris, of Atlanta, whose subject was "The College Woman in the Present Economic Crisis."

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IN MOULTRIE MONDAY

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SPARTA, Ga., April 8.—The carefally selected library of the late Dr.
E. J. Forrester, of this city, has been
given to Mercer University by his
widow and will be accepted with appropriate ceremonics soon.
Dr. Forrester taught at Mercer for
a number of pears before coming here
and was for several years treasurer
of this parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. L.

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# Black False Teeth Are Pride MRS. THOS. BERRY OF GARDEN CLUBS

Mrs. Oscar Palmour Also Renamed Vice Prtsident. Roosevelt Reforestation Plan Approved.

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The Garden Club of Georgia closed
its annual meeting here today with
re-election of Mrs. Thomas Berry, of
Rome, and Mrs. Oscar Palmour, of
College Park, as president and vice
president, respectively.

During the session the organization

SAVANNAHAN HEADS

UNIVERSITY WOMEN

VALDOSTA, Ga., April 8.—Mrs.
J. K. Quattlebaum, of Savannah, was elected president of the Georgia division of the American Association of University Women at the annual meeting held here today and Milledge-ville was selected as the place for the meeting next year.

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 8.—(AP)—The Georgia County and Peace Officers' Association will hold its convention in Angusta May 11 and 12. Sheriff M. Gary Whittle, of Richmond county, has announced. Chief of Police Ben T. Watkins, of Macon, is president of the organization, which is composed of about 600 members.

Among the topics slated for discussions of the source of the sour

#### MATHEMATICAL GROUP HEADED BY DR. BARROW

ATHENS, Ga., April 8.—(P)—Dr. Dave F. Barrow, professor of mathematics at the University of Georgia, was elected president of the south-

Officer Covers Beat On Eightieth Birthday MOULTRIE, Ga., April 8 .- J. A.

Collier, member of the Moultrie police force and probably the oldest officer on active duty in the United States, celebrated his eightieth birthday by covering his beat as usual. He has been an officer for more than 40 years and was at one time sheriff of Colquitt county.

Despite his age, Mr. Collier is robust health, as erect as a soldier and can read without glasses.

# ANNUAL ROSE FETE

COLUMBUS, Ga... April S.—(A):

The Garden Club of Georgia closed its annual meeting here today with re-election of Mrs. Thomas Berry, of Rome, and Live repectively.

During the session the organization was urged to make furtherance of President Roosevelt's reforestation program one of its principal objectives.

Other officers named at the concluding season were Mrs. George Burrus Jr., of Columbus, second vice president, to succeed Mrs. V. U. Mrs. W. D. Mrs. Columbus, second vice president, to succeed Mrs. V. L. Giddens, of the Mrs. Respectively.

Miss Reno Davis, of the Thomasville S. This an houncement was made this week by resident, to succeed Mrs. J. L. Giddens, of Valdosta; Mrs. J. V. H. Rucker, of Atleant; Mrs. W. D. Miss Reno Davis, of the Thomasville Chamber of Commerce largy: Mrs. Frederick Cooper, of Rome, corrept H. D. Well, of Rome; and Mrs. Richard Johnson, of Atlanta, treasurer, to succeed Mrs. L. Giddens, as a proposed the form of Athens, re-elected recording secretary of Atleans, re-elected recording secretary of the School of the School of the School of the School of Atleans, and the secretary of the School of the School of Atleans of the School of Atl

MRS. I. S. SPENCE.

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MRS. JOSEPHINE MOZLEY.

LAGRANGE. Ga., April S.—The death of Mrs. Josephine Mozley, 74, occurred here late Thursday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Smith. Funeral services were held Saturday morning at the South LaGrange Baptist church, with Rev. J. B. Rice. pastor. assisted by Rev. Willias E. Howard, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating. Burial followed in Hillview Annex.

Mrs. Mozley was born in Chambers county, Alabams, but had made LaGrange her home for the past 29 years. She was a member of the South LaGrange Saptist church. Surviving are four daughters, Miss Lula Mozley, Mrs. J. L. Smith, Mrs. J. J. Hopson, Mrs. G. S. Waller, all of LaGrange: two sons, Andrew Mozley and Dewey Mozley, of LaGrange; three brothers, Perry Morgan, William Morgan, David Morgan, all of Harris county.

JAMES W. ROSE.

JAMES W. ROSE. Sheriff M. Gary whittle, of thick mond county, has announced.

Chief of Police Ben T. Watkins, of Macon, is president of the organization, which is composed of about 600 members.

Among the topics slated for discussion are enforcement of drivers' license for the operation of motor vehicles in all parts of the state, creation of a state highway police patrol and the elimination of prisoners' testimony in Georgia courts.

MRS. L. A. PRILLIPS.

BAINBRIDGE, Ga., April 8.—Mrs. L.

Philips died at her home here today pneumonia. Funeral services will be Sunday at Bethel church in this county, addition to her husband she is survived four small children.

MRS. D. A. CAMPBELL.

BAINBRIDGE, Ga., April 8.—Mrs. D. A.
Campbell, 54. was buried at Sylvania
church, near here, following her death yesterday. Survivors include her husband and
five children, D. A. Campbell Jr., of Stuart,
Fla.: Nolan Campbell, of Faceville: Mrs.
W. W. McDonald, of Chattahoochee, Fla.:
Mary, Alice and Clyde, of Faceville; three
brothers and six sisters.

CALHOUN, Ga., April 8.—Mrs. A. T. Parsons, 64, died yesterday and was but at Mount Pleasant church today. She survived by her husband and three sons. M., D. M. and C. O. Parsons; also f daughters, Mrs. Reby Kelly, Mrs. G French, Mrs. R. D. Thomas, Mrs. P. French and Mrs. W. O. Hardy. The viving children are residents of Gord county in the Red Bud district.

Development of Dairying and Beef Raising, "Living at Home" and Local Markets Spell Economic Independence.

milk, and then to provide for him a home market for his produced.

J. D. Gay. general manager of the Cherokee Farm Products Corporation. Is in charge of the dairy as a part of his many duties, and will discuss in detail the task of making a paying injured in a collision between a carfand a truck on the Forsyth road near Bolingbroke early today.

The body of the dead man, identified as Arthur McCord, was taken to Forsyth and later to Griffin, and the injured man. Worthy Caldwell, was brought to the Macon hospital. Both lived in Zebulon, Ga.

State Deaths

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MRS. R. A. DUNAGAN.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., April 8—Mrs. R. A. Dunagan, 58, died at her home east of Lawrenceville—early Saturday morning, Surviving are her husband, four sons, two daughters and two brothers. She was member of Martin Chapel church.

OCHLOCKNEE, Ga., April 8—Funeral services were held here Friday afternoon for Mrs. I. S. Spence, who died a her home Thursday afternoon. Rev. J. Gorcham Garrison, of the Ochlocknee Baptis church, officiated and interment was in the cattle-raising project. But if its succeeds, and Mr. Jones and other leaders of the community say it must succeed, the people of Cherokee country, and of north Georgia as a whole, will behefit. It represents a new industry in process of creation, and the present as well as the future will benefit.

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are sturdy beasts, their thick, red sides already rounding with fat, and soon they will be ready for the market. And those closely connected with the project await that day with anticipation, for a new plan is underway. The plan is to slaughter and dispose of the cattle through local markets. The plan is to slaughter and dis-pose of the cattle through local mar-kets. A large cold storage room is now under construction at the diary, and will be used for storing the beef if the market is slack. But kets are being explored, for this home-grown and home-butchered meat, and will grow along with the industry it-

will grow along with the industry itself, the leaders believe.

Mr. Gay, a graduate of the University of Georgia and rated as a highly competent man, takes pride in the entire doings of his corporation, but he is especially proud of one particular phase of the cattle plan. And that is the establishment of grass on the rocky hillsides.

Bermuda Best.

Research has proven that 17 different grasses will grow in the Cherotkee soil, but it is the hardy Bermuda that best sticks to the rolling hill-

that best sticks to the rolling hill-sides, and that best withstands erosion that is ever a problem in moun-

So they are planting the hillsides in Bermuda grass. Workmen at the present toil day in and day out, plac-ing the Bermuda roots in rambling furrows, and covering them with the hard soil. Just how successful the planting project will be remains to be seen, but there is unlimited land available. Seven square miles, to be exact, and those backing the cattle raising plan are prepared to expand to the limit if success so warrants.

But there is more than live stock But there is more than live stock and dairying involved in the make-up of Cherokee county at the present. There is a spirit of brotherly action, a spirit of the Golden Rule, which is reflected on all sides.

Take for example the white marble Take for example the white marble courthouse that stands three stories high just off the main street of the town. This courthouse is the pride of Cherokee citizenry, and the envy of many who pass through and recall their public buildings at home. But this marble courthouse is so financed that it is no burden to the country, but is instead a great asset. county, but is instead a great asset.

And its stability is reflected on the community as a whole.

J. H. Holcomb, county commissioner, "and the best in Georgia," his

"Yes, it's a nice courthouse." Mr. Holcomb says, "and we try to live up to it. We are in pretty good shape right now." he continues with a smile, as he shows the county's bank book with a balance high in the thou-sands. "There is not a dime of out-

standing debt which we cannot meet Continued in Page 8, Column 4.

#### ROOSEVELT TO HONOR FIFRISCO SHOWS DROP AKRON DEAD MAY 20

WASHINGTON, April 8:-(P)-

IN RELIEF DEMANDS SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.-(A) President Roosevelt plans to attend The first decrease in two years in the nemorial services for the Akron dead number of persons obtaining city re-

at Arlington on May 30.

Many churches are holding memorial services to the officers and men who lost their lives on the big airship tomorrow, Palm Sunday, but the White House feels that the official memorial should be postponed until most of the bodies of the men have been found, or it is known that they will not be recovered.

Millef was reported today by C. M. Welenberg, director of relief.

The decrease began last week and was continued through this week and was continued through this week and was continued through this week and was 741 persons. This left 74,140 was 741 persons. This left 74,140 were incomplete.

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#### Scouts Honor Dobson at Testimonial Dinner



Boy Scouts of Atlanta, through the Boy Scout Press Club, honored W. A. Dobson, Scout executive, with a testimonial dinner Thursday night on the occasion of his 37th birthday. In the above photo W. L. Brady, C. L. Adams, Charles Carver and Billie Chalker look on from the back row, while Mrs. Dobson, left, and Dr. Louie D. Newton, right, watch Mr. Dobson, center, cut his birthday cake. Photo by George

#### COURTESY REQUESTED

FOR CENSUS-TAKERS Mrs. Julia O'Keefe Nelson, school Mrs. Julia O'Keefe Nelson, school commissioner from the sixth ward. Saturday made a plea for citizens to treat school enumerators with courtesy and to answer the questions which they ask. This group of men and women is making a school census for both the city and county to gain information necessar in obtaining money given the school systems by the state, as the money is allotted on the number of school children in the city and county.

the city and county.

Mrs. Nelson asks that, if possible,
Atlantans before leaving their home
write a memorandum to be left behind in the event an enumerator calls while the resident is away. This memorandum should show the age, name of school, parents and pupil. The census applies to pupils of from 5 to 20 years of age. It has been under way for approximately 10 days.

#### or brown flannel or stripe d serge. Cream flannels at \$2.50. ALABAMAN CONVICTED IN AX SLAYING OF BRIDE



#### Unequaled Splendor In Dogwood Blossoms

In Dogwood Blossoms. The white vista of dogwood trees in full blossom in the Druid Hills and other sections of the city today will draw thousands of motorists to Ponce de Leon avenue and other roads to view the panorama of beauty. Thousands of the trees fill the various sections in the city and furnish a splendor unequaled at any other season.

An invitation to motorists from other near-by sections to visit Atlanta today was extended by the Atlanta Motor Club, A. A. A., in order that visitors might appreciate the beauty of the trees at a time when they are in full blossom.

#### NEGRO EDUCATORS PLAN CONFERENCE

#### Big Yield Reported Despite Decrease in Income From Gasoline Tax.

The total income of the state of Georgia during 1932 was \$32,031,-306.32 despite a 10 per cent decrease in the yield from gasoline tax, the chief source of revenue, State Auditor Tom Wisdom reported to Governor HERE ON MAY 3-5 Eugene Talmadge Saturday after completing the annual audit of the state treasury.

The income was dispensed to vari-

necounts of State Treasurer M. L. Ledford showed that approximately Accounts of State Treasurer M. L. Ledford showed that approximately \$4,000,000 in taxes for 1932 and previous years remains uncollected but in commenting on the audit Mr. Wisdom points out that there is no indithat this can be collected in the immediate future.

#### COTTONSEED MEAL IN FOOD EMPLOYED IN PELLAGRA FIGHT

COLUMBIA, S. C., April S.—(P)—Development of a new and cheaper weapon for the fight against pellagra was reported by the South Carolina food research commission today.

The new weapon is a concentrate made from cottonseed meal, a very cheap foodstuff now used in rations for farm animals, and may take the place of yeast and other more costly foods as an anti-pellagric factor.

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Harold Levine, in a paper read before
the South Carolina Academy of
Science here. Pointing out that pellagra occurs chiefly among the very
poor, many of whom are unable to purchase the foods known to contain the
anti-pellagric vitamin G, he said the
commission's research on the pellagra
problem had been directed toward finding new potent sources of the antipellagric vitamin which at the same
time are so inexpensive as to be as-

ing new potent sources of the antipellagric vitamin which at the same
time are so inexpensive as to be ascessible to very poor families.

Dr. Levine related that one county
health officer had reported he was
successfully using cottonseed meal "in
place of the expensive yeast in the
prevention of pellagra among families
of low income."

"We have proceeded a step further,"
he added, "and have attempted to extract the anti-pellagric vitamin from
cottonseed meal by various procedures
in an effort to concentrate the effective material so as to be comparable
in potency with dried yeast. We have
been able thus far to procure a concentrate which is approximately four
times as potent as the original cottonseed meal. We are continuing these
studies with the hope of preparing a
more potent concentrate."

Dr. Levine said the research had
also disclosed that "a certain edible
variety of soybean" contains the antipellagric factor in abundance.

"On the basis of our findings, therefore, it would seem that clinical tests
with this edible variety would be
worthwhile." he said, "and if found
to be effective in the human, it would
be advisable to encourage the raising of edible soybeans in this state
since this food can be produced so
cheaply."

MRS. MARY L. TURNER, CHURCH LEADER, DIES

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Mrs. Mary L. Turner, well-known
Atlanta woman, died Saturday morning at her residence at 987 Highland
View, N. E. She was the daughter
of the late Rev. James G. Reed, and
had lived in Atlanta for many years.
She was an active member of the
Second Baptist thurch and later of
the Druid Hills Baptist church.
Funeral services are to be conducted by Dr. Louie D. Newton at 4
o'clock this afternoon at the Spring
Hill chapel of H. M. Patterson &
Son. Burial will be in West View
cemetery. She is survived by five
daughters, Misses Jennie, Minnie and
Laura Turner, of Atlanta; Mrs. J.
E. McWilliams, of Ehrhardt, S. C.,
and Mrs. George W. Dykes, of Chattanooga. Tenn.; a son. John H. Turner, of St. Augustine, Fla., and three
sisters, Mrs. J. J. Verner and Mrs.
T. A. Street, of Austell, and Mrs.
Frances Edmond, of Chicago.

#### Brown Given Retrial In DeKalb Death Case

J. P. Brown Sr., who was convicted in December of the murder of Alvin Richardson at Stone Mountain in a dispute over a land line and who was given a life sentence on a recommendation for mercy, Saturday was granted a new trial by Judge John B. Hutcheson, of the Stone Mountain givenity.

Brown's son, J. P. Brown Jr., was acquitted in the same case last December. The new trial motion was presented by Young H. Fraser and P. K. Burns for Brown, and was opposed by Solicitor-General Claude C. Smith and Special Prosecutor William Schley Howard. Richardson was killed on November 8, 1932.

#### **DEPUTIES ON GUARD** IN ILLINOIS MINE WAR

DU QUOIN, Ill., April 8.—(R)—Special deputies, state highway policemen and citizens were on guard in Perry county today to prevent a recurrence of violence in the mine union strife which resulted in the fatal

strife which resulted in the fatal shooting of two men yesterday, after a 14-year-old schoolgirl had been seriously wounded the night before.

The two deaths yesterday brought to a total of 13 the number of fatalities in the long struggle between the Progressive Miners' Union and the United Mine Workers for domination of the Illinois coal fields.

SALE OF AUTOS TO AID | Governor Talmadge holding that the

STATE SCHOOL FUNDS legislature had the right to divert the sum to the schools. Sale of 325 state-owned automobies ordered by the legislature at its recent session will net the common schools between \$30,000 and \$50,000, J. J. Mangham, supervisor of purchases, in charge of the sale, said Saturday.

The proceeds from the sale of the cars was assured the common schools Saturday when Attorney-General M. J. Yoemans delivered an opinion to by appraisers.

State officials and employes who have been using the cars were given the preference in buying them. Those which are not sold to employes will be sold at public outcry Tuesday.

Mr. Mangham said Saturday that all state employes who have purchased cars have had to pay the price fixed by appraisers.

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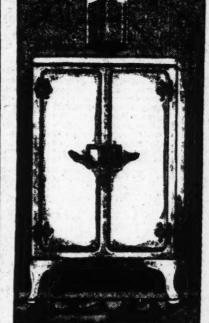
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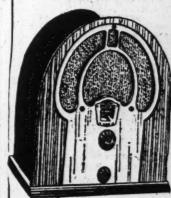


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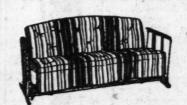
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25c Mavis Talcum, 3 for 55c

First Members of Reforestry Army Enjoy New Duties.

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN. FORT WASHINGTON, Md., April 8 .- (UP) -Blistered hands and sun-

burned necks brought paradoxical pleasure today to the first members of President Roosevelt's army of 250,

dressed in blue jeans and khaki shirts. They are meat and gravy and bread and oatmeal for breakfast. They policed their tents, smoothed the covers on their mattresses of straw. Then they explored the historic fort.

Across the Potomac they could see Mt. Vernon, ancestral home of George Washington. Deep in the gray walls of the fortress they discovered the cool, dark room where Washington used to quaff an occasional tankard of beer.

used to quaff an occasional tankard of beer.

"It's all sort of flabbergasting," said young William Minor, who was a Washington, D. C., electrician before the depression. "Only yesterday we were just a bunch of bums, wondering where we'd get our next meal. "And now look at us—walking right where George Washington walked, eating the kind of food he ate, and working where he worked."

Minor and six companions arrived here late yesterday. Fifty more men chugged down the Potomac from Washington in a navy boat today. More will arrive in the days to come. Lieutenant Colonel Louis A. Kunzig expects 1,350 men in all. They will go into the forests after two weeks of "hardening" under army supervision. "hardening" under army super-

vision.

"They call it hardening," said Harry Jackson, 21-year-old mechanic, "but I call it fun."

He had finished examining the fort and with difficulty he had finished lunch. It consisted of vegetable soup, baked beans, beets, boiled potatoes, custard pie and milk.

After lunch the pioneers in the presidential experiment went to the

After funch the pioneers in the presidential experiment went to the fort physician for "shots" to inoculate them against typhoid fever. Then they rested on the lawns for an hour or so, whereupon they began "policing" their camp. They knew all the army phrases, but they were alittle awkward with their hoes and shovels. shovels.

The rest of the afternoon they spent

preparing a vast, green-painted mess hall for the arrival of their companions. They scrubbed the floors, the tables and the benches. They washed the windows and rinsed the dishes. They got their first taste of kitchen police. They helped the cook peel potatoes.

potatoes.

Then they trooped down the winding roads, under the blossoming cherry trees and to the edge of the river, which sparkled blue. They sprawled on the grass to await the coming of their companions from the city.

They didn't have to wait long. A white navy boat tooted, puffed around a bend and finally nudged against the companions for the president of the senate, died of heart failure today. He was prominent as a cattle breeder and owner of race horses.

CLIFTON W. BRANSFORD.

OWENSBORO, Ky., April 8.—(P)

Clifton Wood Bransford, 75, former president of the Owensboro Banking

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Roosevelt To Visit

Rapidan Camp Today
WASHINGTON. April 8.—(UP)
President Roosevelt planned today
to drive Sunday to the Rapidan,
Va., camp site formerly occupied by
Herbert Hoover. Mrs. Roosevelt and
members of their family will accompany him.
Friends of Mr. Roosevelt said he

was considering making the old Hoover camp part of the national park system. His party will take a picnic lunch and planned to spend several hours on the wooded site.

The president went for his usual Saturday afternoon automobile ride today shiring thought to have the heilling. The president went for his usual Saturday afternoon automobile ride today, driving through the brilliant spring sunshine to historic Mount Vernon. He was accompanied by Mrs. Greenville Emmet, of New York. a White House guest. They remained at George Washington's old home about 15 minutes.

them had had any work to do that they enjoyed the blisters rake handles raised on their palms. They rubbed their reddened necks gleefully.

Those rose, with the sun. They dressed in blue jeans and khaki shirts.

They are meat and gravy and bread and oalmost. come up the hill and see where you're gonna eat and sleep."

"Yeah," added another of the early arrivals. "Just take a look and you'll be glad you're living again."

DR. L. P. BOWEN, 100, PASSES IN MARYLAND

BERLIN. Md. April 8.—(P)—Dr. Littleton P. Bowen, Presbyterian minister, historian and author, and known for some years as Princeton's oldest living graduate, died at his home here today. He would have been 100 years old

HARRY A. AHERN.
NEW YORK. April 8.—(P)—Harry A. Ahern, advertising manager of the New York Evening Post from 1912 to 1918, died today at his home in Brooklyn. He was 53 years old, and had been in ill health for a year.

MRS. EDGAR WALLACE. MRS. EJGAR WALLACE.

LONDON, April 8.— (UP)—Mrs.

Edgar Wallace, widow of the novelist, died today after brief illness, surviving her husband by only a few

CHARLES W. CLARK.
NEW YORK. April 8.—(UP)—
Charles W. Clark, president of the
United Verde Copper Company, and
son of the late United States Senator
William A. Clark, of Montana, died today in the Mount Sinai hospital. He was 61 years old.

BENITO VILLANEUVA. BENITO VILLANEUVA.
BUENOS AIRES, April 8.—
(UP)—Benito Villaneuva, 80, former
vice president of Argentina and expresident of the senate, died of heart

ROSS CRANE, Authority on Interior Decoration

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# WOODIN APPOINTS Mrs. Phebe Ball Lewis, of Atlanta, HERRIOT ACCEPTS Dr. C. L. Moore Named Cloudy Weather To Observe 91st Birthday Today HERRIOT ACCEPTS Dr. C. L. Moore Named Cloudy Weather Seen by Forec

Program Is Expected To Free Millions in Frozen Deposits.

WASHINGTON, April .- (P)-1 rogram to free millions of dollars of frozen deposits in thousands of unopened state banks assumed definite proportions tonight following closely upon Secretary Woodin's announce ment of the appointment of Walter J. Cummings, of Chicago, as his executive assistant to have direct charge of this work.

The treasury chieftain disclosed he had already worked out a concrete plan, subject to local variations. He was confident it would restore to solvency the majority of the state institutions, but said that premature announcement of its details would serve no useful purpose. It is this plan that Cummings will administer. Fulfillment of Woodin's prophecy would mean that many thousands of state institutions again would be in a position to participate in America's business functions. No definite fig-ures are obtainable at the treasury,

however, as to the exact number, nor the amount of deposits involved.

However, at the end of March, 5,387 national and state member banks of the federal reserve system had reopened their doors, restoring a deposit line of about \$25,000,000,000, In addition, 7.350 non-member state institutions had likewise reopened on a 100 per cent basis, but the amount

Many anecdotes are told of his life. One of the most often told is how he faced 20 armed men from his pulpit and, as a southern sympathizer, cated a total of slightly more than refused to pray for the soul of Abraham Lincoln following his assassination.

3 100 per cent basis, but the amount of deposits was not given. The latest statement of conditions for all banks in this country indicated a total of slightly more than 18,000 institutions of all classes, with deposits of approximately \$40,000,000. deposits of approximately \$40,000,-

# J. D. Rockerfeller Jr.

Balks at Extra Tax

WASHINGTON, April 8.—(P)—

John D. Rockefeller Jr. today asked the board of tax appeals to set aside a ruling of the internal revenue bureau which would require him to pay an additional \$828,708 personal income tax for 1930.

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The item in dispute relates to Mr. Rockefeller's sale in 1930 of stock in the Bankers Trust Company, for which he had exchanged "rights" acquired in 1927.

The dispute is over an interpreta-

tion of the law, and the appeal does not take issue with the internal reve-nue bureau's statement of the facts in the case.

In his petition as filed by counsel, Mr. Rockefeller says he acquired rights to subscribe to 3,422 shares, which cost him \$2,878,776. He sold

As president of Frank Couzens will accede to the Mayor Murphy.

No chains, no no guards with guns about the Mayor Murphy.

Mee Prison camp.

The courtroom was still.

The courtroom was still.

And the same system of careful planning which makes possible an efficient and economical management of the Cherokee chain gang applies to other offices.

The courtroom was still.

We are not trying whether the defendant is white or black," said the judge. "We are not trying lawyers. We are not trying lawyers. We are not trying state lines. The JUDGE L. W. WICKES.
CHESTERTOWN, Md., April 8.—
(P)—Judge Lewin W. Wickes, 67, of the second judicial circuit of Maryland, died at his home here this afternoon after an illness of only a few minutes.

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PLUNGES INTO CANYON

PADUCAH, Ky., April 8.—(P)—

Charles Scott, 49, of Mayfield, tobacco exporter, was killed and William Oliver, 19, also of Mayfield, was
injured today when an automobile in
which they were riding crashed
through a guard rail and fell 20 feet
into a flooded canyon. The machine,
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The years rest lightly on Mrs.
Phebe Ball Lewis, and with a sparkle in her eye and a smile on her face she will celebrate her ninety-first birthday anniversary today by attending church if the weather permits.

Mrs. Lewis is one of the best known women of Atlanta and so far as is known, the only person in the city who was a student in a university at the age of 89. Two years ago she completed a correspondence course with the University of Chicago.

at the age of 89. Two years ago she completed a correspondence course with the University of Chicago.

As a young bride in 1870 Mrs.
Lewis came to Atlanta with Henry Lewis after their marriage. She is informed on current events and manithe former Phebe Maria Ball, of Webster, Mich. Immediately after their arrival, Mr. Lewis founded the old Lewis cracker factory. He died several years ago.

As a young bride in 1870 Mrs.

Mrs. Lewis is in splendid health, reads avidly and crochets. She is well informed on current events and manifests a lively interest in home and world affairs.

An excellent likeness of Mrs. Lewis is shown in The Constitution's rotoseveral years ago.

#### CHEROKEE COUNTY | SCOTTSBORO CASE SCORNS DEPRESSION

Continued from Page Six. at the present and still have money

in the bank." he explains, and tells you why.

Careful planning, he says, strict adherence to a budget and common sense makes the county prosperous "We find out about what we will need to operate for a year," he said, "and then we go out and get it. We have to scratch sometimes, but we come out in the end." And his friends nod in affirmation. "Now take our chain gang," he

will say, and before you know it Mr. Holcomb has you in his small car, driven because of its economical operation, and is en route to the chain

gang.

And what a chain gang! Mr. Holcomb says it is the answer to movies and books about. Georgia's chain gangs. Well this is what they have. A large cement building, fireproof, and built by the convicts at little expense aside from materials which were nurchase, from the lowest bidwere purchased from the lowest bid-der, Hot and cold water, with hot and cold showers, steam heat, excellent springs and mattresses on every cot. A modern lavatory at the end of both negro and white sleeping quar-

side meat and other pork products, obtained from the 100 or more hogs that were butchered throughout the

that were butchered throughout the winter. Fourteen cows graze in the pasture land adjoining the bunk-house and furnish the camp's milk supply And numerous hogs, fattening for later use, roam the barn lot.

"We watch for sales, too," Mr. Holcomb said, "and take advantage of bargains. See here, for example," and he opened a door, showing a room literally stacked with automobile truck tires. "We bought these, some 80 or more,

says was in accordance with his understanding of the bureau's interpretation of the law as it then stood.

SENATOR COUZEN'S SON

WILL SUCCEED MURPHY

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DETROIT. April 8.—(R)—For the second time in 11 years, Detroit is to have a "Mayor Couzens" with the expected retirement of Mayor Frank Murphy to become governor general of the Philippine islands.

This time it will be Acting Mayor Frank Couzens, who served as the city's chief executive from 1919 to 1922.

As president of the city council, Frank Couzens will accede to the mayoralty upon the resignation of Mayor Murphy.

Townsenv and widely known in the Couzens are not presented by a Canton church to are incarcerated at the present.

They work hard." said Mr. Hollow, "and we like to give them what little good time we can."

No chains, no leg irons, no stocks, no guards with guns about the Cherokee prison camp.

The charge was broad, but simple. The case came to this county on a change of venue and the judge said: "Decatur did not want it; Morgan county did not want it."

"It has come to you as jurors and you are going to face it like men."

Above All, Justice.

Take the school department.

"We don't owe a dime to any school teacher in the county," said County Superintendent of Schools R. C. Sharp, "and our schools are all open and our schools are all open and "trying state lines. The great thing this court desires to see done, is justice."

Attorney-General Knight closed the state's plea, "We aren't lynching people," "Illogally."

Take the school department.

"We don't owe ad dime to any school teacher in the county," said County Superintendent of Schools R. C. Sharp, "and our schools are all open and will remain so until the regular term ends this spring." And further conversation with Dr. N. J. Coker, one of the leading citizens and chairman of the county school board, explained why.

"We make up a budget," Dr. Coker said, "and stick to it. We determine ahead of time the approximate amount of money needed to run the schools through the school year, and then proceed to keep within that figure.

The county may not always pay salaries as high as do some, Dr. Coker said, "but we pay every cent in Cherokee county rank with the school year starts, he said, and the question of salary is definitely settled, "But we've never lost a teacher yet," he declared, "because they know we keep our word, and that when salaries are due they will get them, and in full."

Thus Cherokee county is out of the teredit to Robert Tyre Jones Sr. Is citizens, the leaders, give much of the credit to Robert Tyre Jones Sr., founder of the large mills and net yet," he declared, "because they know we keep our word, and that when salaries are paid, and the future is bright.

Praise R. T. Jones Sr.

Its citizens, the leaders, give much of the credit to Robert Tyre Jones Sr., founder of the large mills and net once has the militar had to raw a weapon to protect any of the defendants.

Defense Gets More Time.

There have been rumors of mobs and cries of prejudice during the rive been on band, with the market flat.

"But Mr. Jones says that the workers stick by him when he needs them." one man said, "and that he can do no better than to stick by them when times are hard."

And thus it goes. Of course the workers stick by him when he needs them," one man said, "and that he can do no better than to stick by them when times are hard."

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munity in mind.
"We only try to apply the golden rule," the leaders say. And it seems to work to a "T."

MAN KILLED AS AUTO

PLEAS ARE HEATED Continued From First Page.

IN JURY'S HANDS;

under military escort, to remain until April 17, when Weems faces trial.

Throughout the afternoon, the jury, which received the case at 12:45 b.m., remained locked in the jury room, emerging once to have Judge Horton explain what portions of the records of the trials two years ago had been admitted into evidence.

admitted into evidence.

In sharp contrast with the crowds of the week, the courtroom was almost deserted this afternoon, only lawyers, newspapermen, court attaches and a few scattered spectators staying within the building.

in the building.

Telegrams, however, have continued to pour in for Attorney-General Thomas E. Knight Jr., protesting "attempts to lynch" Patterson, the other defendant of the statement of the ants, and attorneys defending them. Most of the telegrams also demand change of venue to Birmingham, and "immediate and unconditional release" of the negroes.

of the negroes.

The messages are in the same phraseology as thousands which have been received by Knight and Governor B. M. Miller, since April 9, 1931, when Patterson and seven of the negroes were sentenced to death in the electric chair.

Judge Horton, in instructing the jury, said two verdicts could be returned, acquittal or conviction. Conviction carries with it a maximum penalty of death in the electric chair at Kilby prison or, in the discretion of the jury, a prison sentence of not

a spirit which actually in the past has made men try to get back in after time has been served.

Raise Own Food.

And in addition, the prisoners raise practically all their own food. A smokehouse at present is literally filled with giant hams, large slabs of side meat and other pork products.

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The appearance of the Bates girl on
Thursday just as the defense prepared
to rest its case was one of the most dramatic incidents of the trial which has attracted worldwide attention. She

dramatic incidents of the trial which has attracted worldwide attention. She took the stand to deny her testimony in the previous trials so far as it related to her being attacked.

The judge told the jurors that it was for them to determine the credibility of the witnesses.

"The law has a stern duty to perform," he said. "Women of the underworld come before it, and the laws say it is the duty of the jury to consider that fact. Not that the law would trample them down."

Turning to the testimony of Victoria Price, Judge Horton said evidence had been produced that "she is a woman of easy virtue. Evidence has been introduced to show that she made false statements. They claim she swore falsely about meeting Jack Tillery in a 'jungle' at Huntsville."

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"Every time I went out one of my friends ould say to me. "Why Ethel you're getting it -until I got tired hearing it. New they y. "Ethel you sure look a lot thinner." have lost quite a lot of fat with Krus-en." Ethel Kerr. Provo, Utah (Dec. 12,

To lose fat and at the same time gain in physical attractiveness and feel spirited and youthful take one-half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water before breakfast

Body Recovered.

schoolmates, was found floating down

stream today about a mile from the Magnolia swimming hole where she disappeared.

Former French Premier Expected To Accompany MacDonald to U.S.

By RALPH HEINZEN.
PARIS. April 8.—(UP)—Former
Premier Edouard Herriot accepted today the mission of representing his
government at the coming preliminary
economic conferences with President
Roosevelt in Washington.

Herriot planned to sail on the same steamer with Prime Minister J. Ram-say MacDonald, of Great Britain, which would permit Anglo-F and talks at sea before they meet Nr.

Rossevelt.
"I shall be happy to see President Rossevelt," Herriot said by telephone from Lyons, where he is winding up his affairs as mayor before sailing. "I am now awaiting official notice of my mission.

"I am now awaiting official notice of my mission.

"I will be most content to proceed to Washington with Mr. MacDonald, sailing about the 15th and spend Easter on the Atlantic."

If Herriot is permitted to abandon his previous plan of sailing on the Ile de France on April 19, de pite French shipping pressure for h. 1 to sail on a French vessel, he will have six days at sea with MacDonald. It had previously been declared officially that Franco-British talks before the Washington conferences would be avoided.

avoided.

Herriot must embark on the Berengaria on April 15 at Cherbourg if he is to join MacDonald.

## word even on foreign shores. The International Labor Defense interceded for the negroes and supplied Joseph R. Brodsky, of New York and Teorge W. Chamlee Sr. of Chattanooga. as counsel for the accused. Leibowitz volunteered his services. He says he is not a member of the I. L. D. or communist party. Florida Citrus Head Removed by Board

TAMPA. Fla.. April 8.—(P)—President William Edwards, of Zellwood, today was removed from the head of the Florida Citrus Exchange by the board of directors. The board voted 14 to 5 to remove him, an official exchange statement appeared. change statement announced.

used by the state's attorneys, asked again today that the case be thrown out on contention Knight's plea was "unfair."

The judge overruled his motion. He made a similar motion last night when Solicitor Wade Wright, of December 2 and with the state of the left was a similar motion of the catter and with the state of the left was a similar motion.

catur, said witnesses for the defense had been "o ught with Jew money."

It was two years ago tomorrow that Patterson and seven other negroes were sentenced to death on charges of attacking two girls. Since the Scottshopp case has become a bar of attacking two girls. Since then the Scottsboro case has become a by-

# To Assist A. L. Henson Seen by Forecaster

Dr. C. L. Moore, of Atlanta, for- Cloudy weather followed by showers merly of Forsyth, has been appointed of a brief and light nature is on the by Governor Talmadge to be assistant weather schedule for Atlanta today,

merly of Forsyth, has been appointed by Governor Talmadge to be assistant veterans' service officer, it was announced Saturday. Dr. Moore is he father of Mrs. William T. Healey, Atlanta social leader and real estate operator.

The new appointee, who will assist Captain A. L. Henson in administering to the wants of veterans, is a veteran of the Confederacy and long has been active in the affairs of the United Confederate Veterans. Dr. Moore has known Governor Talmadge since the chief executive's boyhood days and has been his strong supporter in all of his political campaigns.

Captain Henson's office announced Saturday that due to unexpected delays in the collection of cigar and cigaret taxes, the funds to meet Confederate pensions of February were not obtained until Saturday and that the collection of cigar and cigaret taxes, the funds to meet Confederate pensions of February were not obtained until Saturday and that the collection of cigar and cigaret taxes, the funds to meet Confederate pensions of February were not obtained until Saturday and that the collection of cigar and cigaret taxes, the funds to meet Confederate pensions of February were not obtained until Saturday and that the collection of cigar and cigaret taxes, the funds to meet Confederate pensions of February were not obtained until Saturday and that the collection of cigar and cigaret taxes, the funds to meet Confederate pensions of February were not obtained until Saturday and that the collection of cigar and cigaret taxes, the funds to meet Confederate pensions of February were not obtained until Saturday and that the collection of cigar and cigaret taxes, the funds to meet Confederate pensions of February were not obtained until Saturday and that the collection of cigar and cigaret taxes, the funds to meet Confederate pensions of February were not obtained until Saturday and that the collection of cigar and cigaret taxes, the funds to meet Confederate pensions of February were not obtained until Saturday that his office would receive this w

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Asked if he would sing again, the famel báritone said:
"My throat is locked. No more."
Scotti. who recently observed his 67th birthday, will spend the summer at Lake Como and at his old home in Naples. BATON ROUGE, La., April 8.— (UP)—The body of Miss Audrey Aymond, Lonisiana State University coed, who was drowned in Amite river Monday while swimming with two



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NEW YORK, April 8 .- (A)-Americans who are wondering wheth er Russian recognition is one of the cards in the Roosevelt "new deal," have something to watch in the next few days as the latest clash between Russia and Great Britain nears a showdown.

The house of commons in London has passed a bill, sobmitted by Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald. which would give his cabinet the power to declare an embargo against all Russian goods. This action folows by a few days the recall of the British ambassador from Moscow.

The current difficulties had their inception a month ago with the arrest by the soviet secret police of six British subjects employed in Russia on charges of sabotage and espionage. Death is the maximum penalty under the Russian penal code for the offense of which two of the Britons are accused. The trials begin tomor row or Monday.

Strong representations lodged with the foreign commissar by the British ambassador in connection with the arrests were ignored. . Thereupon the envoy was called home and political circles in Great Britain consider his return to Moscow unlikely.

In fact, dispatches from London three weeks ago reported a break in diplomatic relations was "antici-

The present instance of the Russian bear and the British lion at loggerheads is the most serious of three atroversies within six months.

ember sent word to Moscow that the Anglo-Russian commercial treaty would be terminated April 17. Russia was offended, taking the attitude stituted discrimination, and reprisals were threatened. The Ottawa econic conference of nations comprising the British commonwealth had foreshadowed London's action.

Late last year the British foreign office demanded an apology from the soviet government because of an article in the newspaper Izvestia. The publication declared British agents in Latvia were under instructions to "fabricate" documents putting the blame for the London on Joseph Stalin, the Russian dictator, and the worldwide organization of the communist party.

The soviet government declined to accept responsibility for the article and finally Investia's editor expressed closing the incident.

In connection with the muddled state of Anglo-Russian affairs right is interesting to recall that. Great Britain, led then as now, by Ramsay MacDonald, was the first of the war-winning powers to accord

That was in 1924. The British action, initiated and carried through largely by MacDonald, showed the way for the other great powers and hey all, except the United States followed suit.

The famous Zinoviev letter, allegedly written by a Russian politician to a member of the English ommunist party and containing instructions about communistic propaganda in the British Isles, contributed the following year to the Mac Donald downfall in the general elec-

severed diplomatic relations following a raid on the Soviet Trading Cor poration in London. Then in 1929 they got back together again.

But evidences of new friction were. swift to appear. Newspaper articles and other comment disliked by Britain, evoked protests. The no-propaganda pledge which was one of the conditions preliminary to resumption was being violated, it was contended.

Britain protested also in 1930 against a purported gigantic international conspiracy to overthrow the Russian scheme of things. Sir Henry Deterding, British oil magnate, was among the personages charged with complicity in the "plot."

# Over Seas GERMAN CIVIL SERVICE TO BAR JEWS

# BANK SOUNDNESS SEEN AS PARADOX IN GREAT BRITAIN

Britons Blame U. S. System for Troubles Over Here But Their Admittedly Sound Institutions Have No "System."

FAILURES SCARCE AND SO ARE RULES

Government Banking Examiners Are Unknown But "Runs" Also Are Absent From Scene.

By HARRY FLORY.

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or private corporation.

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duties is to lend money, there is leg-

In the past many banks in England and Wales, in addition to the Bank of England, were authorized to issue notes and did. But gradually

# CONFIDENCE URGED BY PYTHIANS' HEAD

Confidence in the country, the president, the future of business and in the fraternal order was urged Saturday night by leaders of the Knights of Pythias at a meeting honoring James Dunn Jr., of Cleveland, surpreme chancellor, held at the Henry Grady hotel. Mr. Dunn, with his wife, is touring the domains of the fraternal organization.

Quoting President Roosevelt on the fraternal organization.

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All returned here late last week with Commodore Fellowes' machine in perfect condition, although the 20 gallons of petrol taken to Dinajpur. Sature of petrol taken to Dinajpur bending the condition of the photographs taken in the flight over Mount treatment as part of the fraternal spirit would bring fra-

# Oxygen Mask Held as Cause Of 'Mishap' of Everest Flyer

By E. C. SHEPHERD. Copyright, 1933, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.) PURNEA, India, April, 8.—(By ireless.)-Air Commodore P. F. M. Fellowes' slight misadventure Tues day now proves to have been due largely to trouble with his oxygen mask while flying over Mount Kanchenjunga. A similar difficulty seems to have been encountered by Flight Lieutenant D. F. McIntyre and Flying Officer Ellison. It arises from the movement of the mask when it comes in contact with other parts of the flyer's clothing.

Commodore Fellowes found that bending down caused the mask to be pushed up. Flying Officer Ellison also found he could not turn his head without disturbing the mask. When he put the mask in its proper posi-

without disturbing the mask. When he put the mask in its proper position it pushed his goggles up above the eyes. While flying over Mount Everest the microphone in Flight Lieutenant McIntyre's mask became unfastened and fell in his lap. He noticed the detachment through the freezing sensation of his lips and nose and held it in position with his hand until low enough to do without it.

MOSCOW, April 8.—(UP)—Political ical and economic circles awaited the trial of six heretofore obscure British subjects with anxiety today, aware that the gravest economic and political consequences might hinge on the outcome. The trial is to begin Wednesday.

Britain.
"Our banking system," they say, "would not allow the abuses which brought the United States crisis."

The way back.
To this he attributes the fact that he missed his way coming down. He had, for example, two courses marked on the man for the journey home, and could not remember which was

From a practical point of view they have been right. From a legal point of view they have been wrong.

No Legal Definition.

There is no legal definition of bank or banker in Great Britain.

The nearest the authorities ever came to such a definition was a phrase in the finance act of 1915.

phrase in the finance act of 1915, which, without throwing any light on the subject, said a bank was a person or corporation "carrying on bona fide banking business."

There is no codified banking legislation in Great Britain. Most banks operate under the companies' act, the same law which regulates any public or private corporation.

Whereas one of the banker's chief

islation which says a money lender cannot call himself a banker.

British banks, except trustee savings banks, are not subject to direct government supervision. Government banking examiners are unknown.

Yet in spite of all this appropriate the condition of the Everest expedition—full opportunities to photography.

to the lacting in England and Waters in England and Waters.

The Bank of England can issue only a stipulated amount of currency above that for which it holds gold cover. If it is necessary to issue more currency, the Bank of England requires the authorization of the British treasury.

Eight banks in Scotland and six is treasury.

Eight banks in Scotland and six is in northern Ireland still are authorized in northern Ireland still are authorized with them. Within 10 minutes fully and open the strange machine. have meant complete disaster.

Even when Commodore Fellowes came down to the plains, his adventures had not ended. Shampur, where the first landed, looked like a very switch immediately hungmall place, but immediately hung y, seized by one insatiable desire to ouch the strange machine. In self-defense he had to open the

throttle and scatter the inquisitive. orde and get away as quickly as pos-

At Dinajpur, the landing ground proved to be a tree-fringed recreation ground occupied by many people. It was necessary to make the most delicate landing and afterwards to swing the machine right and left to avoid the people and the trees while it slowed down during the run after

landing.
Lord Clydesdale arrived in a Moth plane, bringing bedding, blankets and

# TRIAL OF 6 BRITISH EAGERLY AWAITED

Anxiety Felt in Economic and Political Circles in Moscow.

By EUGENE LYONS.

MOSCOW, April 8 .- (UP)-Polit-

out it.

Flying Officer Ellison, in the same way, dispensed with his mask as early as possible and actually took it of at 21,000 feet on the way down from the summit of Mount Kanchenings.

A host of correspondents. The trial state would be reported to the outside world to a fuller extent than any other event in Russia since the melodramatic. propaganda-laden Ramsin trial of 1930.

Britain's threat of a complete emission.

The trial Frederick Funston on March 3, 1901.

Frequently urged to visit the United States, he always has found a reason for not going.

The general is shy and speaks virgarded.

By HARRY FLORY.

LONDON, April 8.—(UP)—Britishers, who have been following the ups and downs of the United States banking crisis, have done so with a feeling of confidence that, after all, such a crisis could not occur in Great the way back.

best customer.

The soviet, however, felt that its right to demand respect for its laws from foreign residents as well as its own nationals had to be maintained on the latest proffer of independence.

Aguinaldo has come out against the measure, which would grant freedom

porters may see and hear everything was understood to be planned. The correspondents were assured they could send full, accurate reports. British newspapers have arranged for detailed reports, and American

correspondents plan to cable exhaus-tive coverage.

Preparations for the British em-bargo were fully reported and vigor-ously denounced today in the soviet

was significantly emphasized that the evidence against the arrested men is strong. Izvestia twice referred to the arrested men as "people
whom the government consider
guilty." Pravda ironically forecast
the discomfiture of Sir John Simon,
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ings banks, are not subject to direct government supervision. Government banking examiners are unknown.

Yet in spite of all this apparent officially the British banking system is recognized as absolutely sound. There has been no big bank failure in years. Bank "runs" are practically unknown.

Even the Bank of England is not as state bank. Officially it is absolutely independent of the British treasury and government. Practically the treasury exercises immeuse influence over it. This is due chiefly to the fact that it is the only bank in England-and Wales authorized to issue legal tender currency.

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His unhappiness about the oxygen mask prevented his giving as much at tention to the spectacle as he otherwise would have.

Commodore Fellowes, nevertheless, are the discomfiture of Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, when the evidence involving his "innocent" countrymen is made public. The press implied that British conservative leaders were trying to prevent the trial because they feared the discomfiture of Sir John Simon, British foreign as much at the summit at an angle of S5 degrees.

Commodore Fellowes, nevertheless, as was field of sharp-toothed mountain peaks standing at a great altitude and stretching for long distances in every direction. Engine or oxygen failure would have.

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"Perhaps they know more about these affairs than the public suspects," Izvestia commented. "Perhaps they are afraid the trial phases the affair that the public suspects," Izvestia commented. "Perhaps they are afraid the trial phases the affair that the public suspects," Izvestia commented. "Perhaps they are afraid the trial phases the afraid the trial phase the afraid the trial phases the afraid the trial phase the afraid the afra

The principal point in press com-ment, however, is that the soviet un-ion cannot be treated like a colony

tory and allow foreign imperialist

governments to dictate laws to the nation of the soviets."

The paper added that the threatened embargo and Britain's efforts to dictate to Russia give the lie to Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald's peace journeys and talk of in-

concluded by saying:

"The British government, parliament and British imperialism have expressed themselves. It is now the turn of the soviet court. It will calmid by bring out its verying and the future. ly bring out its verdict and the future

# AGUINALDO READY TO VISIT AMERICA

Former Foe of U. S. Will Come to This Country To Oppose Latest Proffer of Independence.

MANILA, P. I., April 8 .- (AP)-After declining for three decades all invitations to visit the United States, General Emilio Aguinaldo, leader of the Philippine insurrection which followed the Spanish-American War, at

tually no English. He was persuaded to face these handicaps only by the urgent insistence of Manuel Quezon president of the insular senate, and other leaders opposed to acceptance

own nationals had to be maintained at all costs.

Official quarters predicted that at least some of the six employes of the British Metropolitan-Vickers Company charged with sabotage would be proved guilty and that Russian justice would be justified.

Realizing the extent of world interest, the foreign department was making every effort to facilitate the work of foreign correspondents. A special press table located so that reporters may see and hear everything

insurrection. He was almost per-suaded to go in 1931 and again in 1932, but each time he changed his

Still Young. The years have been kindly to Aguinaldo and now, at 64, he looks not much older than when he was the wily rebel captured by Funston's party only by a daring ruse. He lives as a gentleman farmer in a preten-tious home at Kawit, between Manila

Spain shortly after he was graduated from San Juan de Letran College in Manila in 1895. He and his principal

They hailed the Americans as deliverers and Aguinaldo became president of an abortive republic. But the following February, when the United States refused to recognize this government and kept the Filipino army out of Manila, fighting broke out and the war was waged for more than two years.

They hailed the Americans as deliverers, where 3,000 trees are blossom-sing.

Dr. Nina E. Pickett, well-known teacher and lecturer, will give a course of lower of four public lectures beginning at 8 o'clock next Sunday night at the Ansley hotel. Other lectures will be given at 8 o'clock Tucsday, Wednesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights.

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Georgia Electrical Workers' Strand cauter Heights Baptist church at 7:30 o'clock Friday night for the benefit of the church fund. Admission will be 30 is the grandchild.

It finally provides that officials may be transferred to other jobs and that if these positions are of lower cauter will give a concert at the Deciverer will give a concert at the Decivery of transferring Jewish judges to pure of the church fund. Admission will be 30 is the grandchild.

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severing of connections with the Trans-Siberian railway was feared today as government heads awaited the reaction of soviet officials.

The separation of the Chinese East-ern and the Trans-Siberian roads at Manchuli climaxed months of dispute over Manchurian charges that Russia was making unauthorized shipments of arms over the Chinese Eastern, jointly operated by Manchuria and the soviet.

The concrete reason for the action,

will demonstrate who will suffer most from carrying out the threat—Britain or the soviet union."

Pravda charged that the British ambassador's dispatches to his government about the affair deliberately confused "a friendly, respectable firm" with several of its accused employes.

it was said, was failure of Manchurian officials to receive satisfactory replies to their charges that the Russians were carrying railroad equipment into soviet territory and not returning it. Upon receiving word of the severance, soviet officials wired the commissary of railroads at Moscow for instructions.

## Georgian, 'Makes Good' in Paris, Mary Knight Finds on Tour

S-YEAR-OLD BOY HUE

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## Cross Sections of Life In Gate City of South

Atlanta Association of Credit Men will meet in regular session at 6:30 o'clock Thursday night at the Atlanta Athletic Club, with the program directed by L. W. Davis, chairman of the education committee of the organization. A business play, "Market Hours," will be given and students completing work in the National Institute of Credit will be awarded certificates.

The control of the motion is lost the trial will of time.

Alpha Class of Wesley Memo church will journey to Lit Springs at 11 o'clock this morning at 10 o'clock this morning at 11 o'clock the trial will of time.

Atlanta, through the Chamber of Commerce, has been invited to establish a display at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago, from June 1 to November 1, as a part of the Cord Corporation exhibit in the Travel and Transport building. The invitation came from E. L. Cord, president of the corporation, who emphasized Atlanta's importance as the key city of American Airways.

Prominent bankers of the middle and northwest will pass through At-lanta this morning on their way to atlast is going to visit the country of his conquerors.

The little Filipino leader has been on the best of terms with Americans since he was captured by General Frederick Funston on March 3, 1901.

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The little Filipino leader has been on the "Springtime Special," due to arrive over the Southern railway at 7:40 o'clock and leave over the Georgia railroad a few minutes.

Dr. M. L. Brittain, teacher of the men's Bible class of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church, will lead his class in the regular meeting this morning and review a contest recently held in attendance and membership.

Music group of the Studio Club will hold its weekly meeting at 8 o'clock Monday night in the clubrooms on Forsyth street. Miss Eugenia Dozier, Atlanta dancer, will direct a program of folk dances.

Filipino veterans' organization.

Frequently in late years he has been the guest of former foes at reunions in Manila, usually reading a speech in Spanish. Many of the invitations from the United States have come from the Order of the Carabave, composed of American veterans of the insurrection. He was almost perinsurrection. He was almost perinsurrection.

Special pre-Easter meetings will be held this week by the Salvation Army each day at noon. Speakers will be Dr. C. R. Stauffer. Dr. John S. Jenkins, Dr. W. H. Knight, Dr. Herman L. Turner, Dr. Louie D. Newton. Commissioner Alexander M. Damon, head of the Army in the south, will preside and special musical programs will be given. Famed cherry trees in Washington

Famed cherry trees in Washington are breaking into bloom and pilots of Eastern Air Transport passenger planes cruising to and from the east, have been instructed to fly over the cherry tree area in order that air travelers might secure a bird's-eye view of the tidal basin in Potomac park, where 3,000 trees are blossoming.

Rail Break Threatens
Russo-ManchurianRift

HARBIN, Manchuria, April 9.—
(Sunday.)—(UP)—A soviet-Manchuria's severing of connections with the severing connections of connections of connections of connections of connections with the severing connections of connections of connections of connections of connections with the severing connections of connections

County board of education is to meet Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in the office of Jere A. Wells, school superintendent. The meeting is for the purpose of clearing a number of routine matters from their books, including the residing and approval of cluding the reading and approval of minutes of several meetings.

Cook, East Point youths, jointly in-dicted in five burglary bills, pleaded guilty Saturday in superior court and were given sentences of five years each by Judge E. E. Pomeroy. Among the five homes burglarized were homes of two ministers, the Rev. Nat G. Long and the Rev. M. A. Cooper.

Judge C. J. Perryman, of Lincoln-ton, will preside over an emergency, criminal division of superior court

Rosico Grosso entered a plea of guilty in superior court Saturday to stealing an automobile in Atlanta after he had hoboed from Los Angeles, Judge E. E. Pomeroy sentenced him to serve 2 to 4 years on the chain

Alpha Class of Wesley Memorial church will journey to Lithia Springs at 11 o'clock this morning for a picnic dinner as a part of the activities in connection with a membership popularity contest. The class will hold its regular meeting at 9:30 o'clock for a special music program to be featured by the Georgia Tech Y. M. C. A. Glee Club.

Lieutenant Knox Bell, of headquarters company, regimental communications officer, 122nd infantry national guard. is inaugurating carrier pigeon service as a part of local national guard training, it was announced Saturday. Pigeon messenger service frequently is the only available means of communication in was time it. of communication in war time, it was

Conditions are favorably for a large apple crop this year, and the orchards will be in full bloom during the latter part of this week, affording a magnificent spectacle of nature's bounty in massed colors, Councilman Frank Beck, orchard owner, said Saturday. Mr. Beck invited Atlantans to visit the Habersham hills and see the orchards in bloom.

Tubby Walton and Frank Darnell will play the parts of bride and groom, respectively, in a womanless wedding to be staged at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the Red Men's wigwam, 160 Central avenue, by Silver Cloud Council No. 1, degree of Pocohontas. Ordinary T. H. Jeffries will act as the minister.

Trial of A. W. Lilly, former De-Kalb chief of police, on larceny indict-ments growing out of a raid on the Q. B. Wright home on Johnson road,

Members of the Atlanta board of education will hold their regular meeting at the city hall Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Noah W. Baird, president, will preside. Seven applications for the rewards offered for the arrest and conviction of persons responsible for the murders of Hamp McGee and Mrs. Sam H. Henderson were on file in the county commissioner's office Saturday. The commission is offering \$250 reward in each case and will hold a public hearing Wednesday afternoon. The latest applicant, E. P. Shephard, Sewell road dairyman, asserts that one of the two convicted men worked for him and it was through his information that the two men were apprehended.

A. L. Pritchett, representing nine musicians employed at the Erlanger theater for the duration run of Broadway Rhapsody which closed there Saturday might, Saturday morning sought an injunction against the manager of the show to prevent the discharge of the musicians. Judge Virlyn B. Moore declined to grant a temporary injunction, but cited the defendant to show cause on April 15 why he should not be enjoined from carrying out his threat to discharge the musicians.

Morningside P.-T. A. executive board will meet at 10 o'clock Tuesday

Rabbi David Marx will conclude his winter series of lectures at the Jew-ish temple on Peachtree street at 11 o'clock this morning with a talk on "Are Church and Synagog Neces-sary?" He will discuss the various substitutes for religion that have been

Easter seals donated to the Grady hospital auxiliary may be obtained by calling Mrs. E. Stewart, acting auxiliary president, at Dearborn 4163-W. it was announced Saturday. The seals, given by Mrs. Louis J. Elsas, auxiliary head, are designed for use on Easter letters and packages. A number still are unsold, it was said.

W. E. Floding, Atlanta costumer, will act as guest leader of the Bible class of the Church of the Epiphany Sunday school today and speak on "Jesus, the Christ Proving His Divinity." On Easter Mr. Floding will address the class on another topic.

Miss Annie Taylor, graduate of of Wesleyan College and the Emerson School of Oratory in Boston, will give readings on the general theme of "God in Nature" at 6:30 o'clock tonight at the Peachtree Road Methodist church. Miss Leona Wood will give a

# THOUSANDS LOSE PUBLIC OFFICES UNDER NEW ORDER

Those in Government Service Before August 1, 1914, or Veterans or Close Kinsmen of War Veterans Excepted.

THIRD GENERATION CITIZENSHIP BASIS

Only 35 Semitic Lawyers Out of 2,500 Will Be Allowed To Practice in Berlin Courts.

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER.
BERLIN, April 8.—(P)—The principle that Germany shall be governed and administered only by Aryans, and the definition that any person having one Jewish grandparent is a Jew, were formally established in German law today.

law today. This was revealed in the publica-on of the Hitler cabinet's civil service law, which spells the degradation of the Jew to second-class citizenship. Thousands of officials held over from the previous regime will be ousted as a result of the law, and in

ousted as a result of the law, and in the future all Jews will be barred from public office. Certain Jews now serving will be spared.

All civil service officials who obtained office after 1918 on the basis of membership in a political party and without necessary qualifications, will be ousted after receiving three months' pay.

Hitherto retiring officials have had claims to pensions, but in this category of dismissed government employes the claims will not be recognized. Officials who possess necessary technical qualifications but will not support the new regime without reservation also may be dismissed.

In line with the principle that only Aryans may govern Germany, Jews

Aryans may govern Germany. Jews will be ousted—with pensions if qual-ified officials, without pensions if purely party appointees.

The only exceptions are Jews who already were in the service of the state August 1, 1914, or who served in the World War trenches, or whose fathers or sous fell in battle for Germany. After the death or retirement of these exceptions, no Jews will hold office anywhere in the reich.

The law makes it clear that in de-termining who should be considered Jewish examination must go back to the grandparents and that if one of the four grandparents is Jewish then

As determination of what constitutes appointment on the basis of
party affiliation, and what constitutes
technical qualification, rests with men
of the new order in Germany, it may
be taken for granted that the law will
be interpreted vigorously.

Twenty-five hundred Jewish lawyers in Berlin are waiting to learn
which of them will be permitted to
continue practice. By nazi order, only
35 Jewish attorneys in the capital
will be allowed to continue in their
profession. Before the nazi order profession. Before the nazi order there were 3,400 lawyers in Berlin, 900 of them gentiles. Jewish war vet-erans and aged men probably will re-ceive preference in the selection of the 35.

Jr., Atlanta attorney, will speak at

Five new members were inducted into the Phi Delta Epsilon medical fraternity of Emory University at a meeting at the Piedmont hotel Sat-urday night. They are Dr. Samuel Proger, Dr. Simon H. Smith, Isidore Cohen, Albert Freedman and Edward Graber

Baby health centers, as announced

by Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health of-ficer, will be held at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoons of the following days this week and at the following places: Monday, Stewart Avenue nursery; Tuesday, Luckie Street school; Wed-nesday, Fair Street school; Thursday,



# YOU and YOU and YOU and YOU and YOU and YOU and YOU

---just six more days before Easter---will find in Atlanta's stores and shops an array of merchandise gathered from the marts, store-houses and fashion centers of the world. This is the BUYING season---and in a city-wide co-operative effort, the leading merchants of this great city will participate in The Constitution's 4th semi-annual

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Myers-Dickson Furniture Co.

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# SLASH WILL CUT SERVICE AT GRADY

Franklin Says Economies Will Force Sharp Cur-

Grady hospital is prepared to aborb the proposed \$40,000 cut in its 1933 appropriation for operating exenses, if council stands by the reduction included in the finance committee's sheet, but the lower revenue will mean a sharp curtailment in service

to the public, John B. Franklin, superintendent, said Saturday.

The proposed reduction has been figured by the Grady board of trustees so as to eliminate, if the cut is adopted by council, five or six of the tirady personnel and a large share of the samely account. the supply account, Franklin said. Holding the patient to be the first consideration, the board will cut its public information services rather than the help serving patients, he

hadded.

Franklin said that some savings have been recorded with use of a centralized diet kitchen and a centralized supply room, and that the drug account has been pared down and X-ray supplies curtailed. "We do not know how we will get by, but we are presting the finance committee in all meeting the finance committee in all good faith," he said. "The reduction may mean some curtailment in our treatment of chronic cases, but emergency and acute conditions will not permitted to suffer."

The finance committee will meet with the ordinance committee at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the city hall to try its hand once more at the finance sheet sent back to it by council. The Grady appropriation al-ready had suffered a cut of \$22,000. and the proposed new cut would make a total reduction of \$62,000, or nearly half of the slash recommended by W. Evans Chambers, city survey expert, which was \$128,000.

The petition of the Economy Cab Company for permission to operate in Atlanta is to be considered at the joint meeting of the committees.

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Perhaps no other state is as rich in historical interest and lore as Georgia. Scenes of famous places, photo-

graphs of famous men and women and reproductions of gorgeous beauty will be printed in the roto section of The Constitution each Sunday from April 16 to August 6. Contestants will make any source of the contestants will be contained to the contained to make scrapbooks containing the pic tures and originality, cleverness and neatness will count in the judging. Winners will be selected by a competent board of judges whose names will be announced later.

What You Must Do.

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Here's all you have to do:
Cut out the "Know Your Georgia"
pages in The Constitution roto each
week, starting April 16 and ending
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\*\*August 6, and make a scrapbook of them. You may use any type or size scrapbook or you may present them in any other form. You may use in addition to the "Know Your Georgia" pages any decorations or wording that you desire. The pages may be cut into pieces, but all pictures must be preserved.

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Scholarships in these institutions are prizes to be given to boy and girl contestants in The Constitution's historic contest.

Count—a combination of these will be claimed they had consumed from 19 this year; extra help hired at brewto 48 pints at a sitting without observable ill effects.

ARron—Only brewery sold out, with 10,000 cases delivered.

Cincinnati—Newspapers on Thursday and Friday ran largest editions this year; extra help hired at brewto 48 pints at a sitting without observable ill effects.

seven-day-a-week

Association, which comprises

Chicago, State street merchants

18,000 dairymen in Illinois and Wis-

to capacity."
At hotels, waiters said nine out of

Sectional Reports.

Here are the reports from other

Philadelphia—\$270,000 collected in

their meals.

at \$26,000.

name, age, address and either the word "scholarship" or "vacation trip," according to the prize you are competing for. The contest closes on August 6, 1933. The books must be in The Constitution by 12 noon August 15. Books received after that ime will be eliminated. Postage must

How Points Count.

Each week's page will count 10 points, making a total of 170 points. You may start your scrapbooks at any time auring the contest. You will only be penalized 10 points for each missing page. This can be made up, however, by scoring an equal number of points in the special awards for general excellence, completeness and artistic handling. Neatness and cleverness and originality in arrangement will be graded on a basis of 100 points; 100 points will be given for completeness, 50 points will be given for completeness, 50 points will be given for artistic handling. How Points Count. vill be given for artistic handling.

Rules governing the scholarship and vacation contests are published on the back page of today's roto-gravure section.

RACKETEERS OPEN BID FOR CONTROL OF LEGALIZED BEER

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all drinks."

The Anti-Saloon League, through its headquarters at Washington, D. C., considered a test case to determine constitutionality of 3.2 per cent beer. Observers for the Anti-Saloon League and the American Business Man's Foundation for Prohibition, declared drunkenness was common declared drunkenness was common. declared drunkenness was common since people started drinking the new beer, despite the fact "it is green and contains only 2.5 per cent al-

Few Arrests Made. Few Arrests made anywhere Few arrests were made anywhere because of beer, however, and in im-promptu tests of its potency, men

Above are shown a bird's-eye view of the University of Georgia at Athens and the gymnasium building of Wesleyan College at Macon.

the basis of the general excellence award.

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will be given for artistic handling.
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On the other side of the picture:
Mrs. Ella A. Boole, president of the
National W. C. T. U., pledged that
organization to a finish fight against
beer, which she contended is intoxicating and "the most demoralizing of
all driks."

federal tax; restaurants and ice com-panies report business increase; all breweries taxed to limit, some holding.

#### federal tax paid, \$446,300; state tax Parched Atlantans Search in Vain 4 Robbers Get \$242 paid, \$89,260: one firm ordered \$2,000,000 worth of bottling machin-For Beer Carloads Reported Here In Daylight Holdup ery and increased force from 348 to 600 men; another ordered \$500,000

dered 40 carloads of staves, 250,000

dered 40 carloads of staves, 250,000 feet of oak and 200 tons of iron; breweries purchased 100 carloads of Canadian lumber carrying an \$8,000 duty; railroads expect to handle 100 to 150 carloads of beer daily; bottling goes on at the rate of 2,500,000 a day. Milwaukee in two days shipped out 175 carloads and 2,000 truckloads; 54,000 men now employed, one brewery 'employing 1,140 compared with 358 a year ago; employment in breweries and allied trades expected to reach 8,800 soon; lake transit companies prepare for increased business. Baltimore—Breweries swamped and

Canadian lumber carrying an \$8.000 duty; railroads expect to handle low for rumored truckloads of both duty; railroads expect to handle low for both bootleg beer from moist states, only to bootleg beer from bable in triple beer, leading the four men, because the first the four first the dear for in the feet of period and successfully brave the sumpting to portion and the successfully brave the sumpting to portion and the feet from the feet been from the feet beer. Advertising in newspare storer report better business as a result of beer. Advertising in newspare storer report better business as a result of beer. Advertising in

going full blast.

\$45,000 for Government.

Indianapolise Beer, licenses net state \$340,705.50. Tax of 5 cents a gallon estimated to have produced \$15,000 revenue during first 24 hours of safe. Three breweries, with sale so far of 40,000 cases, unable to fill demands. Federal tax of \$45,500 col-lected so far.

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Minneapelis-St. Paul-New employ-Minneapolis-St. Paul—New employ-ment placed at 1,000; breweries short-of containers: city license revenue \$35,000; relief lines reported on the decrease since April 1; one brewery making \$20,0000 improvements: res-

worth of beer tanks; cooperages or

and note owners report better business due to beer.

St. Louis—Annheuser-Busch reports sales of 75,000 cases and 7,000 half-barrels, with 5,000,000 cases on order, 740,000 for Pacific coast, with 75-car trainload ordered for Seattle. Akron-Only brewery sold out, with

In Chicago the menace of the gangster intruded into the picture.

The first bomb of the legalized beer period was hurled today at an entrance to the big Prima brewery, doing \$1,500 damage. State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney opened an inquiry to determine whether racketeers, attempting to "muscle in" on the legalized beer period was hurled to start operations May 1: restaurants augmenting forces: one hotel attempting to "muscle in" on the legalized beer period was hurled to start operations May 1: restaurants augmenting forces: one hotel doubles number of waitnesses.

to start operations May 1; restaurants augmenting forces; one hotel doubles number of waitresses.

Missouri—State permit revenue estimated at \$70,000, exclusive of 1scent-a-galion tax; St. Joseph brewery shipped 100,000 cases in seven hours Friday.

Washington State—Brewers report sales of 450,000 pints; demand exceeds supply; 75 carloads from east expected soon; boom in sale of bottles, kegs, seidels, pretzels and cheese reported. gitimate beer trade, were responsible. And tonight a beer truck driver re-ported his load was hijacked near Milwankee.

Breweries operated on a 24-hour,

seven-day-a-week schedule. Their struggle to keep up with the demand indicated possibility of a shortage by midweek. Emergency calls were sent

out for more workers in the brew-eries, in bottle factories, and barrel cooperages. Chain stores ran out of pretzels, cheese and sandwich meats. Oregon—Federal tax collected esti-mated at \$7,700; all 95,000 pints on hand vesterday exhausted in three hours; state beer less until shipments arrive; employment as result of beer Despite the lusty welcome given beer, there was no diminution of de-mand for milk, according to Don N. Geyer, executive secretary of the Pure estimated at 200. "Tonic to Industry."

San Francisco—Beer revenue esti-mated at \$13.,000: business leaders mated at \$13..000: business leaders describe new brew as "tonic to industry:" advertising stimulated; five breweries sold 27.000 barrels; shortage anticipated; about 1,600 re-employed in breweries alone, several thousand others indirectly; hop prices highest in 13 years; increased sale of sacks. and they had had the biggest non-holiday trade since the stock market crash in 1929. Newspaper advertis-ing showed a heavy increase. An In-dianapolis paper published more pages necks and nassenger cars.

Nevada—Federal and city of Reno

than ever before in its history.

Railroads benefited. The Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific moved 69 cars out of Wisconsin, 12 out of St. Paul and Minneapolis and Railroads benefited. The Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific moved 69 cars out of Wisconsin, 12 out of St. Paul and Minneapolis and 36 out of Chicago in the opening delivery rush. Other railroads had similar reports. The argument over whether the new beer is properly aged went on. Edward Lansberg, president of the Blatz Brewing Company, Milwaukee, said:

"When we received word that we could start deliveries April 7 we were were could start deliveries April 7 we were were could start deliveries April 7 we were served to the start deliveries April 7 we were served and city of Reno revenue \$8.677.50: Reno brewery untered to the served on the model one retail outlet sold 864 callons over bar in one day; sign painters, carrienters, plumble to sign point and plenty of jobs; business pickup noted.

Syracuse—Lone brewery has only of the first 150 persons approached with the petition, 140 signed it. The petition reads:

"When we received word that we could start deliveries April 7 we were served on the model of the served out of the served of the served on the served out of the served of the served out of the served of the served out of t

could start deliveries April 7 we were in position to serve mellow, fully-

aged beer. We began brewing heavily months ago. filling our stores. brewery puts out 2,000 nonths ago, filling our storage vats half barrels, behind on orders, em-

150 men. falo—Lone brewery "hopelessly ten diners were ordering beer with swamped:" restaurants and hotels sell out as fast as beer arrives.

#### SESSION ON BEER STILL UNDECIDED

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breweries taxed to limit, some holding up deliveries awaiting the return of bottles and kegs; all breweries report increased employment.

Newark—Northern New Jersey federal receipts to noon, \$216,000.

Los Angeles—Brewery supply exhausted; orders waiting for every bottle turned out; 250,000 cases and 1,600 barrels sold so far; government revenue to date. \$150,000; state revenue, \$16,000; Central Labor Council estimates work provided for 10,000 in general for the session is called dry forces will demand a hearent force of the session is called dry forces will demand a hearent force of the session is called dry forces will demand a hearent force of the session is called dry forces will demand a hearent force of the session is called dry forces will demand a hearent force of the session is called dry forces will demand a hearent force of the session is called dry forces will demand a hearent force of the session is called dry forces will demand a hearent force of the session is called dry forces will demand a hearent force of the session is called dry forces will demand a hearent force of the session is called dry forces will demand a hearent force of the session is called dry forces will demand a hearent force of the session is called dry forces will demand a hearent force of the session is called dry forces will demand a hearent force of the session is called dry forces will demand a hearent force of the session is called dry forces will demand a hearent force of the session is called dry forces will demand a hearent force of the session is called dry forces will demand a hearent force of the session is called dry forces will demand a hearent force of the session in the session is called dry forces will demand a hearent force of the session in the session is called dry forces will demand a hearent force of the session in the session is called dry forces will demand a hearent force of the session in the session is called dry forces will demand a hearent force of the session in the session is called dry forces wil In order that there would be no doubt as to the legality of the act, the beer sponsors will not make any effort to

called dry forces will demand a hearestimates work provided for 10,000 ing before the house temperance commen directly and indirectly, a \$275.—
000 weekly increase in pay rolls; ate committee, but it is felt that even sharp increase in general business respected. should these hearings be held they St. Louis-About \$116,000 collected would take place immediately after the eastern Missouri by federal govern- bill is presented in the early morning of the first day and the committee re-Montana-State beer licenses have port could be furnished before the end

Montana—State beer licenses have brought in \$73,000 so far, with city revenue about half as much.

Work Night and Day.

Colorado—75,000 cases and 600 kegs sold in two days; breweries working night and day; estimate 600 given employment in breweries, bars and cafes; general business buoyant, with newspaper advertising increased. with newspaper advertising increased should be sounded for the convening by beer ads; two-day federal revenue of the special session whether they estimated at \$25,000; state revenue will rate for or seainst applying the will vote for or against applying the

Kentucky—Federal revenue over \$250,000; Louisville revenue, \$20,024; merchants report "better than normal business;" two breweries have sold 1.500,000 gallons and now unable to fill demand. The property well the every member of the house sengter thefore he considers. As a matter of fact, the governor will know pretty well the stand of every member of the house and every demand; running double and senator before he considers any call. It has not been determined whether

Pittsburgh—Business generally accelerated; three breweries estimate sales at 500,000 cases; scarcity of botfrom the tax on beer shall be allo-Wisconsin - 89,260 barrels sold; cated directly to the veterans' service

Thirsty Atlantans who have been against anything stronger than one-denied the legalized enjoyment of 3.2 half of 1 per cent alcohol," Chief per cent beer because of this state's Sturdivant said. "It looks as though one dry law Saturday searched high the beer rush is on us, and we will and low for rumored truckloads of have a real problem in trying to conbootleg beer from moist states, only to trol it. Many persons probably will

be necessary to pay the pensioners.

The February pensions have not yet been paid, although Captain A. L. Henson, the service officer, is ready to pay the \$115,000 for that month this week. However, the March and taurant equipment sales manager says april pensions are now due as vc' as sales up 20 per cent. Restaurant and hotel owners report better busi-Because the 20 per cent lax on cigarets went off on April 1 it is expected that this allocated fund will continue to shrink and that pension paymen's will be further in arrears than ever.

The staunchest of advocates of applying the federal measure estimate that the revenue to be obtained from the brew will yield upwards of a million dollars a year and the opponents claim the yield will not be anywhere near that figure.

If the gossip of the capitol corridors is correct, the governor will call the extra session only if he knows in advance what it will do.

He will take no steps to ascertain, o it seems to be up to the members. Meanwhile the governor is silent on the subject.

P.-T. A. ASKS SESSION.

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 8.—(P)— The old Tenth District Parent-Teacher Association adopted a resolution today calling on Governor Talmadge to exercise the powers delegated to him, even to the extent of calling a special session of the legislature, to special session of the legislature, to consider means for raising the funds appropriated to the public schools. The situation was declared by the delegates to be due to a "lack of in-telligent legislative interest in the pub-lic schools"

Speakers criticized the legislature Speakers criticized the legislature as preferring "to build highways, even though they run by closed schools."

The resolution was the last act of the old organization before merging with the eighth district associat Fourteen of 65 schools in fourteen of 65 schools in the trict were represented by 92

PETITION FOR BEER SESSION IS CIRCULATED IN COLUMBUS COLUMBUS. Ga., April 8.—(4?)—A petition was in circulation here today asking Governor Talmadge to call an extra session of the legislature to legalize beer in Georgia.

Of the first 150 persons approach—

Columbus, Ga., county of Muscogee, do hereby state that we are tired of bootleg alcoholic beverages. We ask that the state of Georgia legalize beer as prescribed by the United States government and that a special session of the legislature be callrial session of the legislature be called immediately to consider the question and to vote on it."

In a daring daylight heldup, four young white men robbed Willner's Manufacturing Furriers, at 218 Peachtree street, of \$242 in cash shortly after 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon,

according to police reports.



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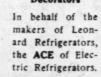
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Dow-Jones Averages. By THE UNITED PRESS. STOCKS.

S— High. Low. Close. Chg. 24.50 25.05 24.44 25.00+0.48 BONDS

By JOHN L. COOLEY.

NEW YORK, April 8.—(P)—

Stocks ended the week with a pleasant flurry upward today as trade news tended to attengthen Wall.

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cheerfulness.

A larger than seasonal gain in freight traffic, stronger scrap steel prices, the "beer boom," intimations that the government frowned on cheapening the currency and favored public works expansion, seemed to impress the market. Most of the rise occurred in the last half hour. Short covering probably contributed a liberal proportion of the buying, but there was a fair-run up for all groups.

Steel and railroad shares were prominent in the spurt. United States Steel, Bethlehem, Youngatown and National Steel gained a point or thereabouts, while Union Pacific, Delaware & Hudson, Pennsylvania, New York Central and Santa Fe improved fractions to more than a point. Du Pont, Central and Santa Fe improved fractions to more than a point. Du Pont, American Telephone, Liggett & Myers "B." American Tobacco "B." Consolidated Gas, Allied Chemical, Columbian Carbon, United States Industrial Alcohol and Western Union finished at the higher limit of the advance. Homestake lost a 4-point rise. Sales totaled 439,120 shares.

Carloadings for the week ended April 1 rose 18,738 over the preceding period; most of the pickup was in loadings of miscellangeous freight. It was the third successive weekly rise and the deficiency compared with a year ago was cut to 9.2 per cent. Previous evidence that the motor car manufacturers had increased activity since the banking holiday was strengthened by the March production estimate of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. Output for last month was set at \$1,370 units, about \$5000 fewer than in Edward.

Chamber of Commerce. Output for last month was set at \$1,370 units, about \$,000 fewer than in February, but the chamber said production in the latter part of March had been larger than anticipated. First quarter figures were 13 per cent under a year ago.

General Motors March sales to American consumers totaled 47,436 cars, or about 5,000 above February and nearly equal to March, 1932. cars, or about 5,000 above February and nearly equal to March, 1932. First-quarter volume in this bracket was nearly up to a year ago, which the corporation's earnings for the past three months will doubtless reflect. The showing was of particular interest as regards dividend possibilities.

8. Monday brings United States Steel Monday brings United States Steel Corporation's March 31 unfilled tonnage statement. A decrease is naturally anticipated because of the contraction this industry underwent last month, but the market's concern is more with immediate prospects. Stronger scrap quotations over the past two or three weeks and obvious benefits to steel makers accruing from a larger public works program, if such lic works program, if such

# COPPER, ZINC PRICES SHOW GAINS IN WEEK

NEW YORK, April 8.—(P)—Copper and zinc became steadier this week on reports of prospective curtailment of production in the former and actual reduction in mine output of the latter. Although no formal announcement of the shutdown of United States copper mines was made, trade rumors of closure for six months were accompanied by refusal of sellers to offer below 514 cents, an advance of 14 cent. Moderate business developed at that level, while demand from abroad was fairly active at advancing prices.

Large zinc producers in the Tri-State district have inaugurated a plan to operate two weeks and close two weeks for a period of five months. Production of ore in the entire district is expected to be reduced by 40 per cent. Sellers of metal withdrew, prices steaded and a moderately improved demand was reported. A March increase in surplus stocks was without apparent market influence.

Lead buying remained moderate. Most consumers were believed to be fairly well supplied.

The advanced steadily on firmness of London and Singapore as well as continued scarcity of nearby straits tin.

Demand for steel improved, aided

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Demand for steel improved, aided by increased automobile production, orders from the brewing industry, and larger specifications for sheets prior to announced price advances for the latter. Steel ingot production gained 11-2 points to an estimated 161-2 per cent of capacity. Further advances in scrap prices were reported. A firm undertone was reported in pigirou following price gains in the eastern district.

Antimony remained dell.

Antimony remained dull and neg-lected with prices nominal.

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# Complete New York Stock Exchange List

NEW YORK, April 8.—Following is the complete official list of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

STOCKS.

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Sales (In 100s) Div. High.Low.Close.Chg.

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14 St Jos Lead 115
15 L.San F pf 115
10 Scott Paper (1.40) 285
3 Seab Oil (4b) 194
25 Sears Roeb 186
11 Servel 2
2 Sharp & Dohme 3
42 Shartk F G (.24) 64
9 Shell Union 45
10 Simmons 45
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2 Kelly Spring
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3 Kelvingtor
20 Kendal lpf (6)
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4 Kresge 8 8
15 Kroger Gr (1) 

5 Mack Tr (1) ... 22;
12 Macy R H (2) ... 36;
3 Magma Cop ... 7
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4 Marine M (.80) ... 64
2 Marsh Field ... 7
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2 McCall (2) ... 17
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1 Third Ave . 5±
1 Thompson Pr 7±
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6 Tri Cont Corp . 3±
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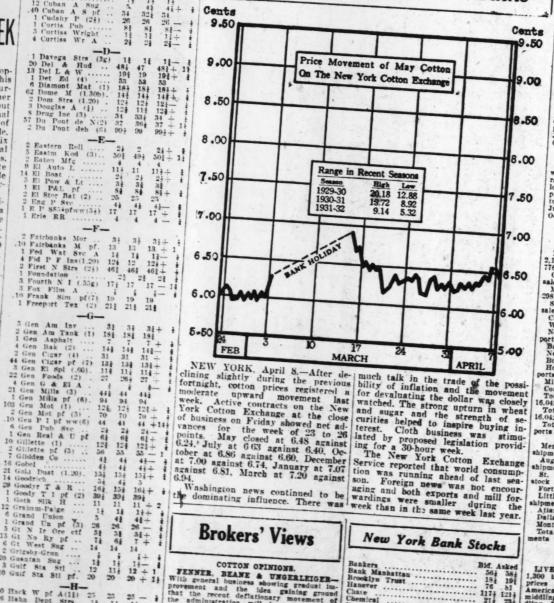
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Sales: Active stocks 428,700 shares; inactives 2,420 shares.
Total today 430,120 shares: previous day 054,635 shares; week ago 447,190 shares; year ago 1,145,723 shares; two years ago 615,740 shares; January 1 to date 63,62,551 shares; year ago 111,972,361 shares; two years ago 188,237,008 shares.

a—Plus extras.
b—Including extras, d—Payable in scrip.
e—Paid last year.
f—Payable in stock.
g—Paid so far this year.
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# Cotton Shows Moderate Gains



NEW YORK, April S.—After declining slightly during the previous fortnight, cotton prices registered a moderate upward movement last week. Active contracts on the New York Cotton Exchange at the close of business on Friday showed net adjusted by the strength of several surfaces for the week of 23 to 26 points. May closed at 6.48 against 6.24. July at 663 against 6.40. October at 6.86 against 6.60. December at 7.00 against 6.74, January at 7.07 against 6.81, March at 7.20 against 6.81. March at 7.20 against 6.81. Washington news continued to be the dominating influence. There was

Brokers' Views New York Bank Stocks COTTON OPINIONS. FINNER. BEANE A UNGERLEIGUE
With general business showing random improvement and the idea gaining ground that the recent deflationary movement of the administration will be succeeded by reflationary ones in the near future, we look for higher prices for cotton and favor accumulation around present levels.

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NEW YORK COTTON BANGE

Low Close 6.44 6.49 6.60 6.66 6.83 6.87

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NEW YORK, April 5.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling unchanged at 6.55. NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE. 6.94 ... 7.18 7.18 7.12 7.20 NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.
MEW ORLEANS April 2.—Spet cotton closed steady and unchanged Sales
743; low middling 5.97; middling 6.67;
good middling 6.87; receipts 2,106; atock

CHICAGO COTTON BANGE. .....6.54 6.56 6.50 6.53 6.53 .....6.73 6.74 6.76 6.70 6.73 ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.
Atlanta spot cotton closed
steady, unchanged at 6.50.
Receipts 528; shipments 286;
stocks 267,444.

NEW YORK, April 8.—(A)—Slightly early declines in cotton under realizing or liquidation were followed by rallies on a continuation of trade buying and a moderate commission house demand today.

buying and a moderate commission house demand today.

July contracts, after selling off to 6.60, or 3 points net lower, advanced to 6.66, or 3 points net higher, and closed at that price, with the general market closing steady, net unchanged to 3 points higher.

Initial prices were 2 points higher to 2 lower. Houses with Liverpool connections were again sellers here. Favorable weather was reported in the south for farm work but there was a continued absence of pressure from that source and some of the spot merchants here reported a little better demand for staple cotton in the south and export.

Liverpool cables made a fairly steady showing. Some Bombay hedge selling there was said to have been absorbed by local and Egyptian buying. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week at United States ports was estimated at 91,000 bales against 141,000 last year.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
ADVANCES FOUR POINTS
NEW ORLEANS, April 8.—(P)—
Cotton tended toward slightly higher levels in moderate trading today after fluctuating in a narrow range and the close was steady at net advances of 4 close was steady at net advances of 4

points.

The opening was a shade up with Liverpool cables about as due. Private cables said that market was quiet with moderate selling orders from Bombay offset by fair Alexandria buying and trade calling.

Port recepts 6,272, for season 7,597,058, last season 9,330,005. Exports 16,042, for season 6,201,992, last season 6,967,338. Port stock 4,257,337, last year 4,298,446. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 78,247, last year 150,426. Spot sales at southern markets 12,991, last year 5,728.

## Cottonseed Oil and Cottonseed Products

MEMPHIS. Tenn., April 8.—Prime cotton-seed futures closed quiet. Closing bids f. o. b. Memphis: April 12.50, May 13.0, June 13.50, July 14.00, August 14.50, Sep-tember 15.00, October 15.00, November 15.00; no sales. tember 15.00, October 10.00, November 10.00, no sales, on sales, Cottonseed meal (41 per cent) futures closed easier. Closing blds f. o. b. Membis. April 14.25, May 14.50, June 15.00, July 15.30, August 15.65, September 15.85, October 15.85, November 15.85; sales 700. NEW ORLEANS. April 8.—Cottonseed oil was steady with little change in prices and rather slack trading. Prime summer yellow oil closed unchanged at 3.20@3.30, and prime crude closed at 2.62@2.75c. Futures closed steady: April 3.29, May 3.41, July 3.61. August 3.66, September 3.75, October 3.85.

Cotton Statement. New Orleans—Middling 6.47; receipts (105; exports 5,313; sales 743; stock 1,001,-78

2.105; exports 5,313; sales 743; stock 1,001,
776.
Gaiveston—Middling 6,45; receipts 934;
sales 200; stock 704,762,
Mobile-Middling 6,35; receipts 934; sales
298; stock 124,989,
Savannah—Middling 6,30; receipts 47;
sales 60; stock 134,989,
Charleston—Receipts 336; stock 52,010,
Wilmington—Receipts 64; stock 21,458,
Nortok, Middling 6,55; receipts 52; exports 900; stock 50,878,
Baltimore—Stock 2,832,
New York—Middling 6,35; stock 198,439,
Boston—Exports 95; stock 19,458,
Houston—Middling 6,40; receipts 1,347; exports 9,655; sales 2,851; stock 1,678,103,
Minor Ports—Stock 173,008,
Corpus Christi—Receipts 233; stock 70,506,
Total Saturday—Receipts 6,272; exports
Total for Season—Receipts 7,397,038; exports 6,201,992

Total for Week-Receipts 6,272; exports 16,042.

Total for Season-Receipts 7,397,038; exports 6,201,992.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Memphis-Middling 6,40; receipts 3,135; shipments 5,230; sales 3,944; stock 449,249.

Augusta-Middling 6,70; receipts 345; shipments 683; sales 391; stock 106,384.

St. Louis-Receipts 964; shipments 969; Fort Worth-Middling 5,95; sales 314.

Little Rock-Middling 6,25; receipts 119; shipments 176; sales 690; stock 58,380.

Dallas-Middling 6,50; sales 3,414.

Mostgomery-Middling 6,35; sales 116.

Total Saturday-Receipts 4,383; shipments 7,038; sales 8,839; stock 614,285.

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5. Am Pounders
5. Am Gas & El (1a)
1. Am G & E pt (6)
4. Am Invest
6. Am Sup Power
2. Ark Nat Gas A
1. An G & E L A
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3 III P&L 54s '56 C

3 III P&L 54s '57

7 III P&L 6s '53 A

1 III P&L 54s '54 B

5 Indnapls P&L 5s '57 A

4 Int P Sec 7s '57 E

2 Int Salt 5s '51

1 Int S Am 5s '47

1 Inters Pow 5s '57

1 Ia P Ser 5s '57 2 Cab & Wire A

1 Car Marc Wire

1 Carlb Syn
1 Celanese lat pf
2 Cen St El
4 Cen St El war
1 Cit Serv pf
2 Cleve El II (1.20)
2 Comwith & So war
2 Como Corp (10g)
5 Cresson Gold (04)
2 Crown C Pet
2 Crown C Intl A
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0 Ohlo Edis 5s '60 ... 80

1 Ohlo Pow 44s '56 D ... 892

2 Okla GAE 5s '50 ... 742

1 Okla P&W 5s '48 A ... 352

1 Oswego Falls 6s '41 ... 37

4 Roch Ry & Lt 5s '54 100 100 100

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FOREIGN BONDS.

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13 Narragansett 5a '57 ... 98
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16 Nat P&L 6a 2028 A... 97
16 Nat P&L 6a 2028 A... 97
16 Nat P&L 6a 2028 A... 97
16 Nat P&L 5a 2030 B... 51
1 Nat P&L 5a 5030 B... 51
1 Nat P&L 5a 5030 B... 51
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1 Nat Tea 5a '35 '78 ctt 134
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2 Imp Oil Can (1) ... 65
5 Imp Oil Can reg (4) ... 64
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2 Inter Util B ... 91 2 Kerr Lake ..... 1 Kirby Pet (.10g) ... 

4 Lone Star Gas (.64f). 54

5 Mavis Bott A.
25 Mergen Lino (.40g). 20
2 Midhand Sti 14
20 Montg Ward A. 55

5 Nat Bellas Hess 14
1 Nat Fuel G (1) 11
1 Nat Investors 15
5 Nat P&L 65 pf (6) 39
16 Nat P&L 65 pf (6) 39
16 Nat Service 1t
1 Nat Trans (.80) 5
4 N J Zinc (2) 31
4 N V Shipb Fd (.10g) 6
8 Niag Hud Pow (1) 9
1 Niles-Bem-P 5
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1 Pennroad
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1 Pitts Pl Gl (1) (.80) 138
8 Premier Gold (.12) 4
4 Pruden Inv 4
1 Pub Ut Hold war 4
3 Pub Ut Hold war 4
10 Pug Sd P 5 pf 174
10 Pare Oll pf (14) 22 

1 St Regis Pap 2;
1 Seab Util 50 Sei Ind al cif (5½) 30;
2 Shaw W & P(½) 9
2 Shenandoah 1;
1 Silica Gel cif 1;
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1 So Am G & Pl ... 22 1
1 So Cal Ed A pf (1½) ... 22 1
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#### NEW YORK, April 8.-(P)-Industrial shares, provided most of the activity in the curb market today. Transactions approximated 72,000 hares compared with 60,000 last Sat-Buyers of metal stocks appeared to regard more favorably the statistical

LEAD RISE ON CURB

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER.

regard more favorably the statistical prospects for that industry, noting reports that copper production might be suspended in this country for six months and that some zinc producers had launched a plan which will restrict output. There was also a good demand for several gold mining shares. Newmont Mining, which has substantial holdings of metal company equities, continued its recent rise and improved half a point in active trading. New Jersey Zinc was up as much while Lake Shore was up 3-4 and Pioneer Gold firmed to another new high on a substantial turnover. Aluminum of America advanced 11-2. Pittsburgh Plate Galss, Safety Car Heating, Swift & Co., New York Shipbuilding and Stutz made moderate gains. Great Atlantic & Pacific jumped 10 points. Babcock & Wilcox rose 41-2.

Utilities were quiet, but fractional advances were scored by Electric Bond & Share and American Gas. Tampa Electric was up a point. Oils eased slightly under realizing.

## Naval Stores.

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SAVANNAH. April 8.—Turpentine: Firm.

S64: sales 63; receipts 219; shipments 236;

Rosin: Firm: sales 1.082; receipts 911;

shipments 463; stock 107.343.

Quote: B 1.85; D 1.95; E 2.40; F 2.55;

G. H and I 2.60; K 2.95; M 3.00; N 3.30;

WG 3.40; WW 3.50; X 3.85.

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 8.—Turpentine: Firm, 361; sales 169; receipts 348; Rosin: Firm; sales 160; receipts 1,292; shipments 21; stock 108,782, quote: B 1.80; D 1.95; B 2.40; F 2.55; Q, H, I 2.60; K 2.95; M 3.00; N 3.30; WG 3.40; WW 3.50; X 3.55.

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1 Superpwr III 4;s '70 34;
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Sales (In \$1,000). High Low Close.

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HOLDERS!

July BELLIES-

By JOHN P. BOUGHAN.

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Cash Grain. CHICAGO. April 8. - Wheat: No. 2 hard

WEATHER OUTLOOK

FOR CURRENT WEEK

# BOND OFFERINGS CONTINUE FIRM

Daily Bond Averages.

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By VICTOR EUBANK.
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Trading was quiet and uneventful, sales totaling only \$4,913,000. For the second day the average for 60 domestic corporate bonds was unchanged. This average, standing at 63.7, was off seventh-tenths of a point on the week.

The majority of United States government securities, while rather dull, continued to edge forward under the impetus of easy money conditions and further progress in banking stabilization. At the same time, followers of the federals were inclined to exercise restraint because of uncertainties surrounding forthcoming treasury financing and prospective government bond issues for unemployment relief.

Fractional gains were the rule among railway liens, although there awere several advances of around a point noted in some of the semi-speculative issues. The best carrier gainers included loans of Chesapeake & Ohio. Chicago & Northwestern, Denver & Chicago & Northwestern, Denve

#### Produce

The produce quotations listed below are reported by the state bureaus of markets outling agies each preceding day:

ATLANTA.

Eggs Georgia extra

Eggs, Georgia, extra
Eggs, Georgia, yard run, dozen
Rings
Hens, pound
Roosters, Bound

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Carrots-Per dozen bunches, fair to good,

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Grapefruit—Florida field boxes, 48-72s,
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Grane-Florida and imported, per 100,
medium size, few, slow \$1.25.
Okra—Florida bushel hampers, fancy size,
Grane-Florida green, per dosen bunches,
Gnions—Florida green, per dosen bunches,
few, mostly 25@30c.
Oranges—Bushel various varieties, medium size, ordinary to fairly good, mostly
400@55.

40%65c.
Peas—Florida bushel hampers, English, fairly good, mostly \$1.50@1.90.
Peppers—Florida bushel hampers, medium to large, mostly \$00.651.
Potatoes—Florida bushel hampers, Black Priumphs, No. 1s (new), mostly \$1.50@1.60; northern, per 100 bs. No. 1s, mostly \$1.06.

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Spinach—Fiorida bushel nampers, such type, mostly 33@TOc; winter type, mostly 75@90.

Squash—Rushel hampers, yellow crock, small, few, mostly \$1.35@1.85; larger or rougher 75c@\$1.25.

Strawberries—Florida quart basis, ordinary to fairly good, 9@11c.

Sweet Fotatoes—Southern Porto Rico, per 100 lbs. fair to good, alow, mostly 70@75c.

Tounatoes—Florida crates, loose packed, approximately 50 lbs., ordinary to good, mastly \$1@180.

Turnips—With tops, southern, per dosen bunches, ordinary to good, 25@25c.

Eggs—Fresh Florida whites, case lots, 42-45 lbs. up, net, weight, per dosen, mostly 13cc.

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## Banks Reopen.

JACKSON, Miss., April 8.—(P)—
Four north Mississippi banks resumed normal business today, increasing the number of state banks now operating unrestrictedly to 181. The state bankships department reported that number of state banks now operating unrestrictedly to 181. The state banking department reported that the Bank of Tupelo and two branches, the Fulton bank and the Bank of Nettleton, resumed normal operation as did the Citizens' State Bank of Tupelo.

## Court of Appeals of Ga.

Judgments Affirmed.

City Council of Angusta vs. Mertins; from Eschunosd city court—Judge Chambers. J. Faul Stephens. William T. Gary, for plaining to the story. W. D. Lanier, costra. Butters Manufacturing Company vs. Institute Const. T. B. Elicides, fore plaintiff in error. Frank R. Willingham, plaintiff in error. Frank R. Willingham, contraling Personal Joseph Mallet, for court—Judge Personal. Hagh R. Combacturing vs. State: from Wilkes superior for plaintiff in error. M. L. Felts, solicitor-general. Judgment Eversel. Contraling Forman Court. Judgment Eversel. Contraling Guess. Nosh J. Stone. for court—Judge Guess. Nosh J. Stone. for plaintiff. McDaniel, Neely a Marshall, Barry L. Greene, for defendant.

Bond Dealings on New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK, April 8.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond:

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10 Tokohama 6s '61 ... 48 48 48
Total today \$4,913,000: previous day
\$9,532,000; week ago \$5,916,000; year ago
\$6,309,000; two years ago \$4,700,000; January 1 to date \$744,780,000; year ago \$833,000; two years ago \$791,097,000.

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Fair
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Sales and Office Staff of McCord-Johnson Co.



Officials of the McGord-Johnson Motor Company, local DeSoto and Plymouth dealers, announce the complete personnel of the company, numbered among which are some real pioneer automotive men of Atlanta. They are kneeling, left to right, Julian Howell, Milton Hall, Bob Hare and Glenn Buice; back row, left to right, Jack Towns, Martin Johnson, Elie McCord, J. R. Jameson, John Wright and Claude White. This young organization reports an unusual demand and acceptance of the new DeSoto and Plymouth cars. chief reasons which traders put for-ward to explain reverse action of wheat values.

Corn and oats took their cue mainly from the action of wheat.

Provisions averaged lower, responsive to the course of hog values and

# Auburn Delivered to Prominent Atlanta Woman



W. C. Denny, president of the Denny Marmon Co., local Auburn and Marmon distributors, is shown delivering a new Auburn eight to Mrs. Georgeana Noyes, secretary for the Cookie Bakeries, Inc. M. S. Shafer, president of the latter company, looks on

A method of tire manufacture, known as "the Monitor System of Control," by which perfect uniformity in tires is possible for the first time, was described today by John H. Holland, of the Holland Tire Company, local Kelly-Springfield dealers, pany, local Kelly-Springfield dealers.

The control of the Monitor Manufacture, and the Moni

borate method of checking materials, manufacturing processes and the finished product. According to Mr. Holland, it means a tire tested in every
way, so that its period of service
is consequently lengthened.

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The system of control starts with the selection of the raw materials. Samples of all shipments are rigidly in spected, and the shipments used donly if they are satisfactory. This testing, while seemingly simple, is a difficult process since rubber, being a vegetable product, varies considerably in each lot. "The quality of used cars has undoubtedly improved. Buyers are more discriminating than they used to be and demand appearance and condition." Throughout the process of manufactory NEW LEADERS NAMED

Throughout the process of manufactory the materials are inspected at two temperatures are inspected at two temperatures, the materials are inspected at two temperatures are and temperature at the mills and calenders because the materials are inspected at two temperatures are and the mills and calenders because the tire and temperature at the most calenders because the card tire water than a daily to that a record in the tires and temperature at the tires are any temperature at the card tires, which is produced.

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#### **Chevrolet Reports** BUSINESS IS BETTER, A. O. MITCHELL SAYS Good Increase Business in the used car line is de-For First Quarter cidedly on the upgrade, according to A. O. Mitchell, of Mitchell Motors,

Inc., used car dealers of 270 Peach-"The improvement has been partic ularly noticeable since the bank holi-

During the first quarter this year the Chevrolet Motor Company manufactured 148.336 new cars and trucks, as compared with 133,363 units in the first three months of 1932. W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager, announced today.

In March, despite the unsettled banking situation, total production came within 300 units of equalling March of last year. Comparative figures as announced by Mr. Knudsen are 38,665 units this March and 38,890 last March. Both January and February production ran well ahead of the corresponding months of 1932.

In the month just ended, restricted banking facilities for clearing cars to dealers seriously interfered with production schedules, especially during the first half. "We had to operate on a 'hand-to-mouth' basis." Mr. the first half. "We had to operate on a 'hand-to-mouth' basis," Mr. Knudsen said. "We didn't know one week or one day what we would do the next. In the second week we were able to run our plants only one day. But at no time were we closed as long as one full week.

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"Emergency measures to get cars to dealers kept field stocks up, although there was some reduction in new cars in dealers' hands during the second 10 days. We were especially taxed to get enough display cars of the new 'Standard' line in the field to make our public announcement on March 11. But in the full month we built 10.743 'Standard' cars and 27.922 'Master' models. "We went into April operating at a nearly normal basis. The banking uncertainty has been ironed out. It is still too early to estimate exact production for this month, but generally April is our best production for this month, but generally April is our best production for this menth and generally April is our best production for this menth and generally April is our bes

## "We also carry a large stock, every Brooks-Shatterly Consolidate With West End Tire

Officials of the West End Tire and Battery Company at 780 Gordon street. S. W., have announced their consolidation with the Brooks-Shatter-



#### SPELMAN OBSERVES

ITS 52D ANNIVERSARY

fifty-second anniversary Monday and Tuesday. Dr. Willard Samuel Richardson, of Montclair, N. J., who was for 17 years secretary of the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial Foundation, will be the speaker at the speaker

formal services in Sisters chapel Tues- and the memorial tablets to the Monday night at 8 o'clock the Spel- gram will be followed by folk game Spelman College will observe its man College Glee Club will give its on the center campus. In the after

## and the memorial tablets to the founders will be decorated. This pro- Many Business Enterprises Represented in Sales School

after which many of those present vol-untarily enrolled for the five-night lecture lesson course.

Coming at a time when more effective methods of sales presentation are so greatly needed, this course dealing tive methods of sales presentation are so greatly needed, this course dealing in the fundamental principles underlying individual sales procedure and outlining a program for building a permanently successful sales career, salesmen are to be commended for taking advantage of the unusual opportunity of attending a sales training course ordinarily costing from \$10 to \$25, for a nominal enrollment fee of \$25, for a nom

Scores of Atlanta business concerns and hundreds of salespeople were represented in the enrollment last week in The Constitution's sales training school to be conducted by Vernon T. Grizzard, head of the Grizzard School of Salesmanship, at the Wesley Memorial auditorium at night, Monday through Friday, April 17-21, from 8 to 9 o'clock.

Favorable comments of more than 600 Atlanta salespeople who have attended Mr. Grizzard's schools the last few weeks have permeated practically all lines of business, resulting in en-

dak store.

Funeral Notices

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will render this service gratis by way of co-operating in the success of the school.

Mr. Grizzard has a few open spots in the schedule arranged for presenting the benefits of the course to sales organizations. The schedule will be completed Monday and a call to The Constitution's office, Walnut 6565, may result in being included in this opportunity of hearing a sales presentation of Mr. Grizzard or one of his associates on the benefits to be derived from attendance in the school.

Building the entire study around the four factors in a sale, the sales man, the customer, the product and service, and the sales process, the following subjects will be discussed:

"The Four Units of Man Power," "Personality Development," "Character Analysis," "Dealing With Human Nature," "Principles of Selling," "The Mental Law of Sale," "Sales Technique," "The Conquest of Fear," "The Live and Power of Suggestion," "Satisfying Customers," and "The Future Salesman."

Do not delay in enrolling in what will probably be the largest sales school ever conducted in the south. Live sand proper in the attraction of the management.

The rules governing the contest are as follows:

RULES.

(a) Anyone is eligible to enter this contest except employes or relatives of those connected with Forward Georgia Inc. or the contest judges.

(b) The contest winner will be determined on the following two points: I mapped on the following it wo points: I mapped on the following it will be composed the ten attractions which receive the largest number of votes from all eargest number of votes from all earg tended Mr. Grizzard's schools the last few weeks have permeated practically school.

All lines of business, resulting in enthusiastic interest in the coming school.

Mr. Grizzard has a few open spots in the schedule arranged for presenting the benefits of the course to sales organizations. The schedule will be sociation meeting held at the city hall, after which many of those present voluntarily enrolled for the five-night lecture lesson course.

Coming at a time when more effective many result in being included in this opportunity of hearing a sales presentation of Mr. Grizzard or one of his seconds.

is interspersed with humorous inci-dents illustrating the salient points of the course. Charts and blackboard stitution.

## presentations of the ten outstanding tourist attractions, and complete rules governing the contest are listed below. First prize, Austin car, donated by Evans Motors, Atlanta. Funeral Notices.

BISHOP—Mrs. Jayne E. Bishop died March 31 at Los Angeles, Cal. She is survived by one son, George Doyle Bishop, and one sister. Mrs. Thomas J. Bishop, both of Atlanta, and one brother, George M. Bishop, of Los Angeles. Cal. Second prize, hand-wrought maple vanity from Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's factory, donated by Rich's, Inc. Third prize, engraved sterling silver trophy pitcher, donated by Maier & Berkele, Inc.

Fourth prize, \$25 merchandise cer-tificate, donated by Davison-Paxon Company, Fifth prize, handsome folding Ko-BOYD—Frank W. Boyd Jr., four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Boyd, died at the residence, 400 Pryor street, Saturday afternoon. The remains were removed to the funeral home of Howard L. Car-michael. Funeral arrangements will be annunced later. dak, donated by Atlanta Eastman Ko-Sixth prize, 30 weeks' double pass to Paramount theater, Atlanta, donated by the management. be announced later.

> DUNAGAN—The friends and rela-tives of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Dun-agan, of Lawrenceville, Ga.; Mr. tives of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Dunagan, of Lawrenceville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dunagan and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Heard and family, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Scott Davis and family, of Kansas City. Mo.; Mr. Decatur Dunagan, Mr. J. R. Dunagan, Mr. Watkins Dunagan, of Lawrenceville, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. R. A. Dunagan Monday morning, April 10, 1933, at 11 o'clock, E. S. T., from Martin chapel, nea: Lawrenceville, Ga. The Rev. E. B. Aycock will officiate, F. Q. Sammon, funeral director, in charge.

HATHCOCK—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Iverson S. Hathcock, Mr. and Mrs. Iverson S. Hathcock, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wyatt, Miss Louise Hathcock, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hathcock, Mr. and Mrs. Fayette Hathcock are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Iverson S. Hathcock this (Sunday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock from the Capitol View M. E. church. Rev. W. J. DeBardeleben and Rev. W. Lee Cutts will officiate. Interment, Fairburn cemetery, The following named gentlemen will act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. at 2:15: Mr. Charles F. Hathcock, Mr. E. W. Hathcock, Mr. Cotis L. Hathcock, Mr. Luther Hathcock, Mr. Eugene F. Bryans and Mr. L. E. Wyatt. BAFFORD—Funeral services for Dorothy L. Bafford will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence, 197 Savannah street. Rev. J. P. Glore will officiate. Internet Hollywood

PARKS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. Alvin Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thrower, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Suttles, Omaha, Neb.: Mr. and Mrs. Tom A. Parks and Mr. William Ike Parks are invited to attend the functed of Mr. Id. HALCOMBE—The friends and rela-tives of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hal-combe, of Buford, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. Bill Halcombe this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock (E. S. T.), from Oid Suwanee Baptist church, Rev. Billie DeVore and Rev. to attend the funeral of Mr. J. Alvin Parks this (Sunday) afternoon, April 9, 1933, at 3 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. C. M. Lipham will officiate. Interment West View cemetery, in charge of Gate City Lodge No. 2, F. & A. M. The following centlemen will serve as John Hogan officiating. Interment churchyard. R. W. Verner, funeral churchyard. R. W. Verner, funeral director, Buford, Ga. BROWN—Died, Mr. T. F. Brown, of 1372 Sylvan road, April 8, 1933. He is survived by his wife, daughters, Mrs. G. A. Maynard, Savannah, Ga.; Mrs. H. G. Bremer; sons, Mr. E. S. Brown, Mr. Donald Brown, Mr. R. L. Brown. The remains will be taken to Cheraw, S. C. this (Sunday) evening at 7:20 o'clock, via Scaboard railway, for following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 2:45 o'clock: Mr. John Christian, Mr. James K. Collings. Mr. Robert Johnson, Mr. I. U. Kauffman. Mr. Kennon Cald-well, Mr. Sterling J. Elder. Lincoln and Omaha (Neb.) papers please copy. H. M. Patterson & Son.

o'clock, via Scaboard railway, for funeral services and interment. H. GASTON—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Alice Gaston, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gaston, Mrs. D. C. Gaston. all of College Park, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Raven, of Hapeville; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ingram and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Ingram, of Kennesaw; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Adkerson. of East Point: Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Duncan, of Stone Mountain: Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Duncan, of Shreveport. La., and Mrs. M. R. Pitts, Anniston, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Alice Gaston this (Sunday) afternoon at 1 o'clock from the residence of her STEWART—Died suddenly Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stewart, of 1493 Lucile avenue, S. W. Surviving are one son, W. T. Stewart Jr., of Quantico, Va.; Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Mr. A. H. Stewart, Mrs. E. H. Stapleton Douglas, Ga.; Dr. Semore Evans, Augusta, Ga.; Mr. Jack Slapey, Plains, Ga.; Mr. Walter Slapey, Washington, D. C. Funeral will be announced later by Awtry & Lowndes. IVES—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Walter David Ives. of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Epps, of Macon. Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Carter, of Hapeville, Ga. are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Walter David Ives this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence, 486-A Whitehall terrace. Rev. R. C. Huston will officiate. Interment will be in Hill Crest cemetery. Brandon-Bond-Condon, 860 Peachtree, N. E. o'clock from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. G. E. Raven, 1345 Stewart avenue. Hapeville. Rev. W. M. Twiggs will officiate. Interment, Hill Crest cemetery. Williams Funeral Directors.

ROSS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Ross, of Acworth; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Allison and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barrett and family, of Cartersville; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ross and family, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Reynolds and family, Mr. W. C. Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gravitt and family, of Valliant, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ross WATERS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Waters. Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Waters Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harris, of Winter Haven, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. George D. Waters tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael. Dr. Louie D. Newton will officiate. Interment Forest Park cemetery. Pallbearers selected will please assemble at the chapel at 2:15 o'clock. Gravitt and family, of Valliant, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ross and family, of Memphis, Tenn., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James H. Ross this (Sunday) afternoon April 9, 1933, at 2:30 afternoon April 9, 1933, at 2:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church, Acworth. Rev. J. C. Collum officiating. Interment Liberty Hill cemetery. The grandchildren of the deceased will act as pallbearers. J. F. Collins' Sons, funeral directors in charge, Acworth, G1. semble at the chapel at 2:15 o'clock.

SPAULDING-Miss Lucinda Spaul-BAKER-The remains of Mr. James

CHEEKS-The remains of Mr. Bin-

HOLLAND-Mrs. Lillie Holland, of

#### Funeral Notices.

GAME—Died, Mr. R. G. Game, of 1079 Boulevard, N. E., April 7, 1963. He is survived by his wife, daughter, Mrs. F. M. Riordan, Charlotte, N. C.; sister, Mrs. Chas. Lamb, Charleston, S. C.; brother, Dr. J. B. Game, Tallahassee, Fla. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

McELROY—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McElroy, Miss Jewell McElroy, Miss Dorothy McElroy, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McElroy, Mr. o. N. McElroy, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McElroy, all of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. M. S. McElroy, Blountsville, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. C. McElroy this (Sunday) afternoon, April 9, 1933, at 2 o'clock at Concord Methodist church. Rev. Harold C. Smith will officiate. Interment Hickory Level cemetery, Carroll county. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and men will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 11:45 o'clock: Mr. J. B. McElroy, Mr. Hoyle McElroy, Mr. Ralph Morgan, Hoyle McElroy, Mr. Ralpn Morgan, Mr. Paul Morgan, Mr. Dean McElroy and Mr. John T. Baskin. H.

TURNER-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Mary L. Turner, Misses Jennie, Minnie and Laura Turner, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McMillan, Ehrhardt, S. C.; Mrs. Geo. W. Dykes, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Turner, St. Augustine, Fla.; Mrs. J. J. Verner, and Mrs. T. A. Street, both of Austell, Ga.; Mrs. Frances Edmond, Chicago, Ill., and Mr. John H. Turner Jr., St. Augustine, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary L. Turner this (Sunday) afternoon, April 9, 1933, at 4 afternoon, April 9, 1983, at 4 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Louie D. Newton will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 3:45 o'clock: Mr. Jas. J. Wallace, Mr. S. J. Sheffield, Mr. W. H. Spratling, Mr. M. E. Coleman, Mr. W. Ches Smith and Mr. Parks Warnock. H. M. Patterson & Son.

RAY—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Sallie Elizabeth Ray, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gramling, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gramling, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Ray, Mr. Luther S. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Grist, Mrs. M. L. Bussey, all of Atlanta: Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Lindsay, of Clarkston, Ga.; Mrs. Maud R. Matthews, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ray, of Dalton, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sallie Elizabeth Ray this (Sunday) afternoon at 4 o'clock from the Payne Memorial church. Rev. Alton Davis will officiate. Interment will be in Hollywood cemetery. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 1203 Euclid avenue, N. E., at 3:15: Mr. N. D. Stephens, Mr. R. K. Jordan, Mr. W. S. Griffin, Mr. W. L. Nabors, Mr. F. A. Bostain and Mr. C. H. Garrett. Members of the G. I. A. auxiliary of the B. of L. E., are especially invited to attend. Brandon-Bond-Condon, 860 Peachtrae. N. E.

Mr. Jim Britain. H. M. Patter

Baker will be sent this (Sunday) morning to Hogansville, Ga., for funeral and interment. Hanley Co.

BARNES-Mrs. Paralie Barnes, of Carrollton. Ga., died April 8, 1933.

HOGAN-Master C. H. Hogan passed

away recently at a local sanitarium. The funeral will be announced later. Hanley Co.

COOK-The remains of Mr. Aaron Cook, of 238 Eilis street, N. E., are

in our parlors awaiting funeral arrangements. Hanley Co.

JOHNSON-Mrs. Fannie Johnson, of

71 Leach street, N. W., passed away recently. Her funeral will be announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

GOODMAN—Miss Annie Goodman. of 777 Hubbard street, passed away at a local hospital April 7. Fu-neral announced later. Pollard & Hancock.

SPIVEY—The friends and relatives of Mr. Ed Spivey are invited to attend his funeral Monday at 2 o'clock from the chapel. Interment, Lincoln Memorial cemetery. Sellers

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Funeral arrangements announced later. Sellers Bros.

TIDWELL—The funeral of Mr. E. A.
Tidwell will be held this Sunday at
Fairburn, Ga. Sellers Bros. MOTHERSHED—The funeral of Mr. Richard Mothershed Jr., of 611 For-tune place, N. E., will be announced later. Hanley Co.

WILLIS-Mrs. Little Willis, of 346
White St., Decatur, passed away
April 8, 1933. Funeral services are
to be announced later. Hanley Co. JACKSON—The funeral services for Mrs. Mary Jackson will be an-mounced upon completion of arrange-ments. Hanley Co.

Alice Humphries will be held today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from Mount Sinai Baptist church, Rev. Frank Paschal officiating. Interment Chestnut Hill. Cox Bros.

DEEKE—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Lula Deeke, Mr. and Mrs. William Cobb and family, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Byrd and Mrs. Mamie Hill, of Detroit, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lula Deeke Monday at 2 o'clock from Allen Temple church. Interment South View. Rev. R. J. Jefferson will officiate. C. B. Montgomery.

LANDERS—The friends and relatives of Mr. Jack Landers. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Landers Sr., Miss Louise Landers, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Johnston. Miss Mary Landers, Miss Grace Landers, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Landers Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Dan Landers and Mr. Clark Landers are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Jack Landers this neral of Mr. Jack Landers this (Sunday) afternoon, April 9, 1933, at 3 o'clock (note change of time), at Hapeville Methodist church, Rev. E. D. Hale and Rev. W. M. Rev. E. D. Hale and Rev. W. M. Twiggs will officiate. Interment College Park cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 2 o'clock: Mr. Zack Layfield Jr., Mr. Jack Markert, Mr. Marvin Woodall, Mr. Roy Massey, Mr. Max Hall Jr. and Mr. C. E. Hawkins. The following will serve as honorary pallbearers and please meet at the church at 2:45 o'clock: Mr. Jerome Ragsdale. Mr. H. E. Mr. Jerome Ragsdale, Mr. H. E. Smith. Mr. James Reeves, Mr. Charlie Moore, Mr. George Moore, Mr. Theodore McCord, Mr. Richard Rogers and

LEWIS—Funeral services for Mr. James Lewis, of 331 Bush street, will be announced later. Hanley Co. WHITE-Mr. Julian White, of 1436 Lansing St. (So. Atlanta), passed away recently. Funeral announced later. Hanley Co.

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nie Cheeks are resting in our par-lors pending completion of funeral arrangements. Hanley Co.

BENN-The remains of Mrs. Mattie Benn, of 155 Woodward avenue, S. E., are in our parlors pending fu-neral arrangements. Hanley Co.

Tallapoosa, Ga. passed to her final rest, April 8, 1933. Funeral arrangements announced later. Sellers Brothers.

JENKINS—Mr. Hogan Jenkins passed away recently at a local sanitarium. Funeral announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

DURAND—Funeral services for Mr.
Frank Durand, of 675 Reed street,
S. E., will be held today (Sunday)
at 2:30 p. m. from Bethlehem Baptist church. Interment South View
cemetery. Hanley Co.

FERGUSON—Relatives and friends of Mr. Joe Ferguson, of Vinings, Ga., are invited to attend his fu-neral today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from Mt. Zion church, Vinings, Ga. Interment at Vinings. Hanley Co.

HUMPHRIES-The funeral of Mrs.

BRINKLEY—Funeral services for Mrs. Rosa Brinkley, of 493 Wilmer street, N. E., will be held today (Sunday) at 3:30 p. m. from Sardis Baptist church. After the funeral, the body will lie in state at the church, and the cortege will leave tomorrow (Monday) morning at 5 o'clock for interment in City cemetery, Augusta, Ga. Hanley Co.

THOMPSON—The funeral of Mr.
Willie B. Thompson, of 601 Ashby
street, will be held tomorrow (Monday) at 2 p. m. from Mt. Calvary
Baptist church. Interment Lincoln
Memorial cemetery. Hanley Co. BRONSON—The funeral of Mrs.
Katie Bronson, of Marietta, Ga.,
will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Church
of God in Christ, Marietta, Ga.
Elder M. J. Jackson will officiate.
Interment City cemetery. David T.
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E. Bentley in charge.

ROBERTS-Relatives and friends of (OBERTS—Relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Roberts, Miss. Leslie Roberts, Arthur Roberts Jr., Mr. Isaac Roberts and Mrs. Corine McBride are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Daisy Roberts tomorrow (Monday) at 2 p. m., from Mount Sinai Baptist church, Terty street, Rev. J. H. Stevens officiating. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

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#### MORTUARY

WALTER D. IVES.

Walter David Ives, 48, of 486 Whitehall terrace, died Saturday, moraing at an Atlanta bospital. Surviving are his wife, and sister, Mrs. H. A. Epps, of Macon. Funeral services are to be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the residence, with the Rev. R. C. Huston officiating. Burial will be in the iffill creat cemetery in East Point. Brandon, Bond and Condon are in charge.

CLARENCE F. MILLER.

Services for Clarence F. Miller, 52, of 991
Rupley street, N. E., who died Wednesday
in Mismi, Fla., will be held at 2 o'clock
this afternoon at the Spring Hill chapel
of H. M. Patterson & Son. The Rev. Wade
H. Boggs will officiate and interment will
be in West View cemetery.

I. S. HATHCOCK.

The funeral of I. S. Hathcock, 73. of 214
Center avenue. East Point, who died Friday, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Capitol View Methodist church.
The Rev. W. J. DeBardeleben and the Rev.
W. Lee Cutta will officiate. Burial will
be in the city cemetery at Fairburn. The
J. Austin Dillon Company is in charge.

J. C. McELROY.

J. C. McElroy, 50, of 522 English avenue, died Saturday morning at an Atlanta hospital. He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Miss Jewell and Miss Dorothy McElroy, of Atlanta, and six brothers, J. M. and O. N. McElroy, of Atlanta; Oscar McElroy, of Carrollton; J. G. and H. I. McElroy, of Department of Cand H. I. McElroy, of Jacksonville, Fla., and M. S. McElroy, of Blountsville, Ala. The fuperal will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Concord (Ga.) Methodist church, the Rev. Harold C. Smith officiating. Burial will be in the Hickory Level cemetery. H. M. Patterson & Son are in charge.

terson & Son are in charge.

J. Alvin Parks, 64, well-known retired coal dealer, died Saturday morning at his residence at 173 Hurt street, N. E., after a long illness. A native of Newnan, he had resided here since he was 20 years of age. He was a member of the Gate City Lodge, F. & A. M., and of the Yasars temple. Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, the Rev. Charles M. Lipham officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery. Surviving are his wife: two daughters, Mrs. Paul Thrower, of Atlanta, and Mrs. W. A. Suttles. of Omaha. Neb., and two sons, Tom A. Parks and William 1. Parks, of Atlanta.

MRS. GEORGE D. WATERS.

Mrs. George D. Waters, 49, of 619 Second avenue, Decatur, died Saturday at the residence. Her husband, a son. George D. Waters Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. Paul Harris, of Winfer Haren, Fla., survive her. Rites will be held at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael. Dr. Louie D. Newton will officiate, and burial will be in the Forrest Park cemetery.

A called communication of Georgia Lodge No. 96, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic Temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Sunday) afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock for the purpose of paying the last sad tribute of respect to the memory of our deceased brother. Clarence F. Miller. Interment at West View cemetery. All qualified brethren are invited to attend.

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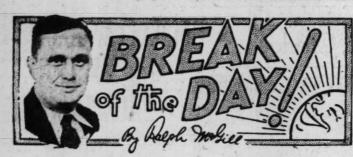
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# Five Crackers Released as Club Reduces for Season's Start



## A Man With 'Sweetened Nerves' Has No Business at Dog Show

He should have known better than to come. He had been out to a party at Joe's house the night before and was suffering from "sweetened nerves.

Sweetened nerves are caused by having the host frequently take a tall glass out of one's hand and say, "Let me sweeten it up for you.")

A man with sweetened nerves has no more business at a dog show than a man with a thin skull has at an old-fashioned barroom brawl.

He entered the door with confident mien.

The perspiration glistened on his face when the bellmouthed Great Danes roared in his ear. His face twitched and his shoulders shook when the St. Bernards opened up and shook

A look of piteous appeal on his face went unanswered as his wife seemed to divine that something was happening. His body shook and he stiffled a scream as the Airedales, Scotties, Cairns, Schnauzers and wires greeted him with a roaring, cacaphonic Niagara that cascaded down his "sweetened nerves" and left them quivering like a tuning fork.

He looked wildly about for an exit but his wife held his arm and wanted to see the cocker spaniels. They ran the scale on his nerve ends and he leaned against a table on which there were some small baskets.

He leaped and stifled a scream when from the small baskets there came shrill yips from the Poms and Pekes.

He saw the bulldogs and trembled like a man waiting for the jury to come in. The Dobermans left him shaking like a tree full of aspen leaves. He jumped when he saw the dachshunds because he thought for a moment they might run up

They made the round at last and when they were done his wife asked sweetly, as they went out into the blessed quiet, "Did you enjoy the party last night,

It had all the earmarks of a dirty jibe, but he took it. Next year he won't go to Joe's the night before the visit to the dog

#### GLENARDEN STUDENT PRINCE.

Mr. Henry Weber, the wrestling promoter, appeared at the dog show yesterday. Mr. Weber came to get a good look at the bulldog, Glanarden Student Prince, sent to the show by Chief Tom Marvin, one of the "rasslers" appearing in Atlanta

Mr. Weber gave the bulldog a very careful going over. It is one of the largest and ugliest brutes in the show, which means it is one of the best.

"I find that this dog looks a great deal like Tom Marvin," said Mr. Weber. "Let me see, though. I believe that is doing the dog an injustice. When the Chief is in action I believe he looks even uglier than this dog

"I am surprised that Chief Marvin did not enter his other two dogs. I have often thought they were the largest and most formidable pair of dogs I ever saw. When I last saw the Chief kicking an opponent in the face with his dogs I said to myself, 'Now, there is a fine pair of dogs'."

There was an effort made to photograph Mr. Weber, who is six feet four and a half inches tall and who weighs 220 pounds, with a Peke weighing several ounces at least. But he refused. "I will wrestle a St. Bernard with the strangle hold barred," he said, "but I do not care for Pekes.

Wilbert Robinson, president of the Crackers. "I have seen some prize dogs in my day and often wished there was some could enter them in.

"I think Babe Herman and Dazzy Vance had the most awkward pair of dogs I ever saw. If there was a booby prize for dogs I would try to enter the dogs of Herman and Vance in the show.

"Once I saw the dogs of Herman run right by two other runners so that eventually we had three outs on a three-base hit. I have seen the dogs of Herman run in circles under a fly ball. They were very peculiar dogs.

"Dazzy Vance had a very solid pair of dogs. They would take prizes for weight and wandering tendencies. There are some ball players who never let their right dog know what the left dog doeth. This often causes embarrassment. The right dog will start one way and the left dog another.

"I have often said that if they ever have to get someone to fill Greta Garbo's shoes that Dazzy Vance is the man."

#### BLUE DAN OF HAPPY VALLEY.

Blue Dan of Happy Valley, the heautiful English setter which went best of breed, was listening in yesterday while some old hunting dog men stood around his bench. "These bench show dogs are not dogs," said one of the old

hunting-dog men. "They are just playthings."
"You are right," said an old shooting-dog man. "If one of these pretties were to see a bird he would probably run the other way."

It was at this minute that Blue Dan of Happy Valley, unable to stand this any longer, stood up on the bench and barked for his handler. When the handler came and bent an ear, Blue Dan barked and said, "Arf! Arfffff! Arf-arf-arf-bowwow-wow-arf.

"Why what do you mean?" asked the handler, who is named Benny Lewis. "What do you mean talking about Blue Dan in this fashion. He has just told me what you said about him and I wish to say that he was a hunting dog for three years and a great dog under a gun and a great dog at finding the singles. He was the best hunting dog for three years and for the last three he has been the best bench show dog. And his feelings are very badly hurt and he wishes you to apologize."

The hunting-dog men, being good sportsmen, promptly apologized and Blue Dan shook hands with them and all was forgiven. There are limits to what a bench show dog can

this season.

Sheehan, with Knoxville, in the Southern association, last year, will play second base. His appointment was announced by Earl Mann, secretary of the Wheeling club, who said the selection was made by Georg Weiss, head of the New York Yankees' farm system. Wheeling is one of the world champions' farms.

SAN BRUNO, Cal., April 8.—(?)

Loversall, ridden by Jockey G. Smith, won the Old Ironsides handicap, feature race at the Tanforan track here today. Bahumas placed second and Joe Flores was third.

CHATTANOOGA. Tenn., April 8.—(?)

Southern association in fielding last year, accepting 216 chances at cently released by Birmingham, and second hase without an error. He seen the professional baseball at Zanesville in 1912.

Tanforan Feature

With Chattanooga

CHATTANOOGA. Tenn., April 8.—(?)

CHATTANOOGA.

# **JACKETS LOSE** TO AUBURN, 11-7

Errors Play Havoc With Tech's Chances To Win.

By Jack Troy.

Coach Sam McAllister's Auburn Tigers Saturday put some timely hit-ting together with costly Georgia Tech errors and won the second game of the series to get an even break in the opening collegiate program of the season at the Rose Bowl diamond. The score was 11 to 7 and, as indicated, it was an every-man-for-himself exhibition.

Auburn got only seven hits off three Tech pitchers. Tech secured 13 off the delivery of "Red" Head. The difference came in the brand of fielding displayed. Auburn made two errors; Tech committed five.

JACKETS' ERRORS.

Tech committed five.

Jacket Tisplays unfortunately came at bad moments for the struggling pitchers—Charley Thwaite, Carpenter and Lefty Everett—who pitched in it the order named. Thwaite was the losing pitcher, giving six hits and nine runs in five innings. Carpenter yielded only one in three innings, while Everett gave no hits in the final innning but himself was responsible for the last run Aubrun scored.

The game, played before an excellent crowd of students and townspeople, started with a rush, the Tigers pushing across four runs in their half of the first.

McMahan walked and O'Barr sacrificed him to second. Hitchcock was safe on Martin's error and Mason walked, cluttering the bases. Kimberl's perfect bunt between pitcher and first, allowed both McMahan and Hitchcock to score. Then big, broadshouldered Gump Ariail came up and smacked a triple up the baak in right, scoring Mason. Ariail completed the circuit when Martin again errored, this time on Grant's grounder.

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Tech retaliated with five runs in the last half of the first. Johnny Ferguson singled and stole second. Frank Whitley drove a single to center and Pug Boyd reached first safely on Hitchcock's misplay to fill the bases. Gibson's sharp single to left scored Ferguson and Whitley, but Gibson was thrown out trying to stretch the hit into a double. Captain Bill Hogsed singled to center, scoring Boyd, and Johnny Poole tollowed with a triple up the right field bank, Hogsed racing home on the blow. Peole scored on Head's wild pitch.

Tech added one more in the third Tech added one more in the third when Gibson walked, took second on a wild pitch, advanced to third on Hogsed's sacrifice and scored on Poole's long right-field fly.

Auburn came back with one in the fourth, Porter Grant tripling and Head sending him across the plate with a single to right.

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Hitchcock got on by an error in the next and advanced on Mason's single and scored on Kimbrell's fielder's choice. Mason scored on Ariail's long fly to right, followed by Grant's home

run to center, which scored Kimbrell ahead of him.

Mason's single, a stolen base, an infield out and Boyd's peg to third base sent Mason in with another run

ONE-RUN RALLY.

Tech's final offensive was launched in the eighth and netted only one run. Spradling, hitting for Poole, singled to left, advanced on McMahan's error and scored on Skippy Robert's second single of the afternoon, a line drive over second.

"I wish I had time to go to the dog show," said Your Uncle on going all the way around.

The most brilliant play of the day was Hitchcock's double play, breaking the back of a Tech rally in the fifth. The bases were loaded, with one out. Poole hit to Hitchcock, who took the

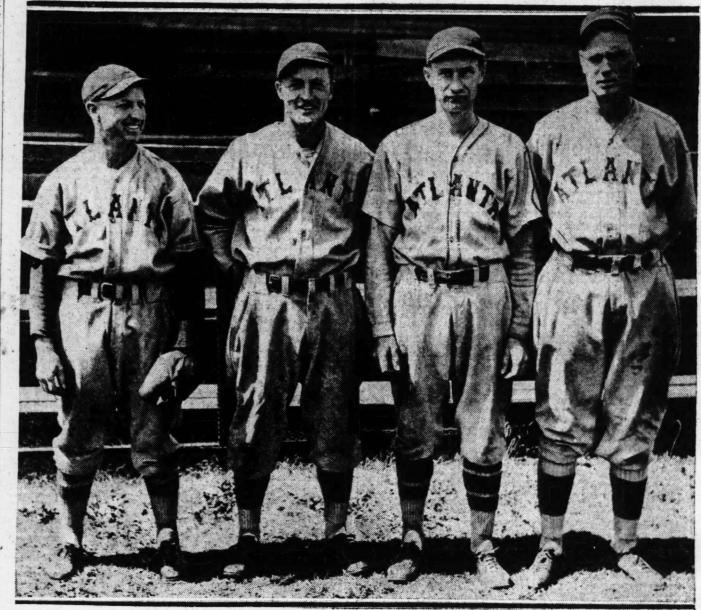
zBatted for Carpenter in Sth.

# Sheehan Named



ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 9, 1933.

Here's Cracker Infield---They're Hustlers



ond baseman; Pete Susko, first baseman; Red Rollings,

Meet the Crackers' new infield of 1933. Left to right, Charles (Buster) Chatham, shortstop; Wally Dashiell, sec-

third baseman. Rudy Laskowski, utility infielder, is not in the picture. These boys have been hustling in the pre-season games. Photo by George Cornett, staff photographer:

NEW YORK, April 8.—(P)—The basketball rules committee, for the past 10 years dominated by the Amateur Athletic Union and the Y. M. C. A., today passed into control of the colleges and high schools when representatives of six interested groups agreed on a complete reorganization of the body.

# BASEBALL

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# John Martin Keyed Up Over Season's Prospects

Southern President Confident League Will Weather Present "Storm" in Good Shape.

By John D. Martin,

Cle Poole hit to Hitchcock, who took the out. Poole hit to Hitchcock, who took the out the hrowing unerringly to first to catch Poole.

Maken had a perfect day at bat, getting three of Auburn's seven hits in three times up. Gibson connected with three for four for Tech. Grant contributed a home run and triple to the Auburn cause. Ferguson got three for five; Roberts and Captain Hogsed for five; Roberts and Captain Hogsed for five; Roberts and Captain Hogsed.

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The old committee had 36 members.

lanta's executive hand. The combinate "B" comes next on alphabetical roll call. Spell Birmingham Barons with a capital B. In the Magic City there's a triumvirate of seasoned experience: Rick Woodward, owner: Billy West, president, and Clyde Milan, manager. Remember that Dixie series championship in 1931? The Baron bunch still have iron in their blood and blood in their eyes! ENGEL AND LOOKOUTS.

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Bill Rockne, son of the late Knute

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Boston at New York. Philadelphia at Washington. Cleveland at Detroit. Chicago at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York at Boston. Brooklyn at Philadelphia. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. St. Louis at Chicago.

Frank Anderson's Oglethorpe University Petrels, which appear to be up to the standard of Anderson's good Oglethorpe team of the past, gave the Crackers another nice tussle in their Messenger, Butcher and Kleinhans.

Infielders—Susko, Dashiell, Chat-Bellings, Laskowski.

Willie Bell Robinson, a substitute rightfielder, furnished the heavy fire-works, slapping out a double and home run off Bunny Hearn, diminu-tive southpaw of the Crackers, in his only two times at bat.

Lefty Dixon and Copeland, former Tech High star, who is a freshman at Oglethorpe this year, held the Crackers to seven blows, while Hearn was touched for 12. The latter, however, had plenty of stuff and struck out six batters. He will be one of the four A nitchery to start with the Crackers. A pitchers to start with the Crackers this year.

CRACKERS-

# OPENING GAME AT KNOXVILLE

Mayo, Eisemann, Moulton, Tucker and Daniels Given Tickets.

By Jimmy Jones.

The serious business of trimming the Atlanta baseball roster down to fit the Southern league's limit of 16 for opening day was finished yester-day when five Crackers were released outright and four more turned over to Johnny Dobbs' Charlotte club of to Johnny Dobbs' Charlotte club of the Piedmont league with which Atlanta has a player agreement.

The players released were Pat. Moulton, Leonard Mayo and Rube Tucker, pitchers; Bill Eisemann, catcher, who accompanied the team here to catch exhibitions after first being released at Mobile, and Daniels, a young outfielder from south Georgia.

FOUR TO DOBBS.

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John (Lefty) Carithers, Hugh Casey and Jim Henry, pitchers, and Jimmy McCarter, youthful shortstop, were designated to go to Charlotte. President Wilbert Robinson made it clear in the announcement that Mayo, an Atlanta boy who has shown up excellently with the club, would be kept "handy" to be placed on the roster whenever needed.

"Since the league forces us to cut to 16 players "y opening day, there was nothing else to do in Mayo's case, but I want it understood that his release is only temporary and that he will be kept around," Robby stated. Manager Moore is well pleased with the work of Mayo, who held Oglethorpe to only two hits Friday.

Ted Kleinhans, southpaw, and Max Butcher, young righthander, will start the season as the club's two B pitchers.

sers.

SEND AID TO RUBE.

An effort is being made to send Lefty Carithers, and McCarter, the young shortstop, to Rube Marquard, former Cracker coach, who is manager of the Wichita club in the Western league this year.

Johnny Dobbs has a shortstop and plenty of pitchers at Charlotte and Robby wants these two players to get experience in a faster league. In case Marquard can't use them, they will go to Charlotte.

It was decided that Casey and Henry were in need of further experience. The latter was with the Crackers last year and the former with Hartford in the Eastern league.

President Robinson also made an

President Robinson also made an extensive effort yesterday to place Joe Bonowitz, the club's extra outfielder, with three Class AA clubs—Milwaukee, of the American association; Albany, of the International, and Jersey City, of the same league. But all three clubs wired they were full up on outfielders.

KEPT ABOUND. Bonowitz, who has not signed, but is still the club's property will be kept around for protection in case one of the Cracker outfielders goes bad, in case he is not loaned to some club. The same is true of Red Bar-

Babe Phelps, first baseman, and another player owned by the club, joins Joe Cambria's Albany club in the International today. Robinson learned Saturday.

This system not only disposes of all the Crackers' surplus players, but gets the roster down to the precise limit of 16 for the season opening

Catchers-Phillips and Neisler.

Outfieldersd- Weis, McKee an

Manager Moore will carry this squad to Montgomery today for the game with the Barons, leaving at 6:45 this morning. Andy Messenger will pitch the entire game. Two special trains will be run to Montgom-ery by the West Point road, leaving at 6:45 and 7:15. A number of fans are expected to take advantage of the \$1 round-trip rate.

# Hasty, Messenger

"Nothing doing," is the stock answer which President Wilbert Robinson and Manager Charley Moore have framed for at least four Class AA clubs which are seeking to pry Eddie Phillips, the silvery-haired catching star, loose from the Crackers.

Phillips, generally looked upon as the best receiver in the league this year, attracted attention throughout the country by his brilliant work with the Yankees last year and a number of clubs, including Columbus, of the American Association; Milwaukee, of the Association, and Portland, of the Coast league, have made offers for him.

fers for him.

"We beat them all to him at the major league meeting in New York when we bought him off the Yankees and we're going to keep him," Manager Moore declared yesterday. He will be the Crackers' regular receiver this year, with young Freddie Neisler understudying him. Bockne, is engaging in spring foot-ball practice at St. Benedict's, where Larry Mullins, former Notre Dame! fullback, is coach.

Southern Clubs Ready---Dog Show Winners---Majors Face Stormy Season

# Five Teams Rank High in Southern League Race Opening Tuesday

# FINAL WORKOUT SLATED TODAY AT LAKEWOOD

Horse Race Meeting To Open Monday at Fair Track.

A preliminary workout, the last be-fore the opening of Atlanta's spring running race meeting at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, will be held from 3 to 5 o'clock this afternoon at Lake-wood park, it was announced Satur-day by Mike Benton, president of the Southeastern Fair Association, spon-

Southeastern Fair Association, spon-sors of the race meet.

Today's workout will be free to the public and an inspection of the barns where the horses are kept and pre-pared for the races is urged. Several interesting features have been planned for today and a "school" for the young colts will be held during the

More than two-score horses, many More than two-score norses, many of which have been outstanding in the winter races at New Orleans and Miami, will participate in today's workouts, while others will be given short sprints in a final limbering-up

It is the first race meet of its kind to be attempted in Atlanta in many years and except for the "wagers" the races will compare favorably with those on the leading tracks in the

Governor Eugene Talmadge, Mayor James L. Key and other state and city officials are heartily in favor of James L. Key and other state and city officials are heartily in favor of the movement, as well as many of Atlanta's leading business men and merchants. Governor's Day will be observed Wednesday, April 12, and Governor Talmadge will be among the honor guests. Atlanta Day will be observed Friday, April 14, and Mayor Key and his staff will be guests of the Southeastern Fair Association. All the railroads leading into Atlanta are squarely behind the movement and the Southeastern Passenger Association has authorized a one-way fare plus \$1 for the round trip, April 10-13, with a 15-day limit. Another rate of one cent per mile is authorized for April 14-15, with an S-day limit. More than 75 horses have arrived for the race meet, assuring each race of plenty of action and competition.

OUTSTANDING HORSES.
Outstanding among the horses ready

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MAT TAX RAISED.

ALBANY, N. Y., April S.—(UP)
Increase in the state tax on wrestling and boxing champion of Italy last night boxing champion of Italy last night by the Italian Boxing Federation, today announced he was planning to promote a bout in Rome between himself and Max Schmeling, former world champion, in 1934.

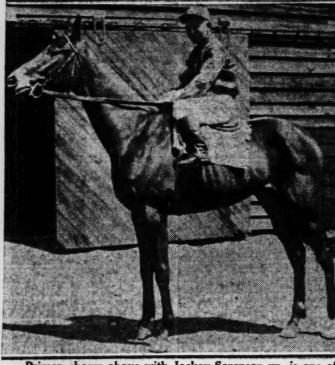
Carnera is scheduled to box Jack Sharkey for the heavyweight championship in New York.

Sharkey for the heavyweight cham-pionship in New York during the sum-



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## In Monday's Race



Primer, shown above with Jockey Sorenson up, is one of the outstanding horses entered in the opening day races at Lakewood track Monday. Primer is owned by the Roberts Stables. Bill Mason made the picture at the track.

## Hydler Likes Spirit Of New York Giants

Finds No Outstanding Club in National Circuit; Sees Renewed Interest.

First Race—Purse, \$180; claiming, six furiongs: Opesaum, \$115; Buse Hawaii, 100.

Second Race—Purse, \$180; claiming, six furiongs: Opesaum, \$115; Buse Hawaii, 100.

Third Race—Purse, \$150; claiming, six furiongs. (There-year-olds and up): Kai Finn, \$110. Grpay Chief, \$110; Zebra, \$105; Jax Acc, \$110; Temple Dancer, \$289; Passale \$150; Jax Acc, \$110; Temple Dancer, \$289; Passale \$160.

Fourth Race—Purse, \$150; conditions, one mile. (Three-year-olds and up): (a) Ruple, \$2108; (a) Winifred Ann, \$2103; Princes Zaids, \$108; Cout Bound, \$113; Bound, \$120; Princes Zaids, \$108; Princes Zaids, \$108; Princes Zaids, \$108; Princes Zaids, \$108; Cout Bound, \$113; Bound, \$110; Princes Zaids, \$108; Princes Zaids, \$10

# CHICKS' LINEUP TO SHOW ONLY ONE NEW FACE

Selects Bench Role.

By Herb Caldwell.

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MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 8.—With the exception of one face the picture of the Chicks, who meet the Travelers in the opening game of the season here next Tuesday afternoon, will be the same as the one of the Chicks who finished less than a percentage point behind the champion Lookouts last season. That one exception will be Louis Chiozza, a Memphis boy, back from the Middle Atlantic league, who will be playing third base. Chiozza, however, is back for his third whirl with the Tribe.

Whether the Chicks are stronger or weaker than last season is a matter of opinion. Chief Prothro's is that if he can find a pitcher among the place of Walter Beck, departed for Brooklyn, who won 27 games, the Chicks are just as formidable. If that pitcher is to be found, it likely will be Harry Kelly, who wound up last season with seven straight wins and who seems to be back in a pitching frame of mind.

PROTHRO OUT.

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Prothro may start the season with nine Class A men, one less than the allotment, and with seven Class B players. The starting lineup will probably include one Class A and one Class B catcher; a Class A first baseman and a Class A second baseman; a shortstop of Class B rating and a Class B third baseman. There will be one Class B outfielder and two of Class A rating. If he does not start with a Class A utility infielder he will carry four Class A and three Class B pitchers.

Prothro has announced that he does

Prothro has announced that he does not intend to start the season as a player but may get into the game when the weather gets "hot"—and also if the race gets "hot."

shot-put and the discus throw, while Davenport, of Georgia Tech, won the quarter and half-mile runs. Lipscomb. of Clemson, won the high jump and tied with Cummings; of Tech, for first

ter balance between offense and feuse, the game is now faster and feuse, the feuse style event for Tech's only first place. It is a summary in the pole vault.

\*\*Boys\* High won five first places, while Williams won the 40-yard free style event for Tech's only first place. It is a summary in the pole vault.

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# **SMOKIES RELY** TO SEND HELP

Chiozza To Occupy Third Working Agreement With Base Sector; Prothro Giants Only Hope for Needed Strength.

By Bob Murphy.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 8.— There is no use whistling in the dark. All is not well on the Knox-ville baseball front.

Defensively speaking, the 1933 Knoxville edition is a remarkable improvement over the somewhat clumsy aggregation that finished eighth last season. But to date hitters who can hit and pitchers who can pitch have been conspicuous, indeed, by their absence.

been conspicuous, indeed, by their absence.

Before the start of spring training it was conceded by one and all that Knoxville had no outfield worries with Tommy Taylor, Frank Waddey, Ted Norbert, Dick Tangeman, Sammy Thomas and others fighting for the garden jobs. The pitching staff was admittedly weak—and still is. Only one man, Ernie Horne, shortstop, was back for the infield, and of all his worries Manager Taylor considered the inner-circle his biggest problem.

CLASSY INFIELD.

It now develops that the Smokles

CLASSY INFIELD.

It now develops that the Smokles have assembled a neat infield, but the outfield is a whooping disappointment. Mule Shirley, admittedly in his best condition of the past five years, has been hitting and fielding like a demon at first. He has cinched the

Carl Lind, acquired from the Peli-cans, has always been noted as a great double-play second-baseman. And in exhibition games he has lived up to all advance notices. Horne, who led all shortsmiths in the circuit after joining the club last season, seems to have picked up right where he left off.

left off.

Every position in the infield is "set" with the possible exception of third base. Bobby Goff, discarded by the Crackers, is holding down that job at the moment, but the fact that Bobby carries a Class A tag hurts his chances of sticking.

SHAKY STAFF.

Lee Head is a certainty to stay as

ing with two other Milan products, Joe Prerost, in left, and Woodley Abernathy, in center. If Weintraub comes through, Milan will have an outfield of all youngsters.

for improvement.

When Milan disposed of Susko he thought he would have ample outlielders to use Abernathy at first, but Harry Whitehouse, rookie, has not shown the necessary quality this ability. Moore has uncanny judgment that way. That's why he has

Good Luck, Charley



Atlanta fans are wishing Charley Moore, manager of the Crackers, lots of luck as he prepares to launch his first sea-son as pilot of the Atlanta club. He has built up what the boys "in the know" say is a good club and Atlantans are pulling for a winner. Lots of luck, Charley.

## 'We're Picked Fourth, That Suits Me'--Moore

Cracker Manager Promises Hustling Club That Will Win Games.

By Jimmy Jones. "They're picking us for fourth place and that looks like the best sign of all to me," replied Manager Charley Moore, of the Atlanta Crackers, when asked for a statement, prior to the launching of his 1933 baseball club against the Knoxville Smokies next Tuesday.

The youngest club boss in the league—not only in years, but in the matter of seniority—was looking out over the greensward of Ponce de Leon park, where his freshly pruned squad of athletes were prancing around in crinkly new white uniforms with a big black "A" on the

'They're picking us fourth and that suits me to a T," reiterated the skipper.

As for the personnel of his ball club there were no longer any doubts. He has definitely decided to start the season with Art Weis, the league's batting champion of 1931, in right field. Weis is going to do

Abernathy, in center. If Weintraub comes through, Milan will have an outfield of all youngsters.

Daniel, a Georgia boy, has been stationed at first base, causing Milan to shift Abernathy back to the outfield. Daniel has it on Abernathy as a fielder, but his hitting has room for improvement.

The outfield fence is being encircled with freshly painted, attractive signs. Wilbert Robinson has made a popular president and Charley Moore—provided his team performs as Moore's teams of the past have performed—will be the most popular manager the town has had in many a day.

ability. Moore has uncanny judg-ment that way. That's why he has left three pennants flying in three dif-ferent cities in the four years he has

## Bud Harris Boasts Good INDIANS HEAD Record

BOWDON, April 8 .- Coach Clifton (Bud) Harris, a go-getter from Cedar-town, Ga., has put into his four years as coach of Bowdon State Conege and letic teams the same kind of enthus-letic teams the same kind of enthus-iasm that won him the captaincy of the football team, vice president of the weber's next wrestling card at the auis coach of Bowdon State College ath-

# CHATTANOOGA **FACE TROUBLE**

Atlanta, Nashville and New Orleans Bid for Honors.

Opening day in the Southern Base-ball Association Tuesday will find at least five clubs with pennant aspirations, owners hoping for an even financial break, rookies playing an important part in every team's chances and the fans pleading for a closer race than last year's.

Interest fell off some late last senson as the flag chase developed into a duel between Memphis and Chattanooga. Indications now are that Atlanta, Nashville and New Orleans as well as Chattanooga and Memphis will be in the race.

Birmingham, Little Rock and Knox-ville are figured no better than second division entries but each of these clubs will be strong enough to keep the others battling to win.

MAGNATES WORRIED.

The magnates are worried. They hardly know how to estimate their income this year. This may be the "make or break" year for baseball. Owners have cut expenses everywhere, salaries have been sharply slashed, high-priced players have gone and young and anxious recruits have taken their places. Bleachers' seats have been reduced. Increased interest is anticipated in Atlanta, Nashville and New Orleans where thorough shake-ups have brought virtually new teams. MAGNATES WORRIED.

teams.

The experts figure Chattanooga again will win the flag. The Lookouts are better defensively than a year ago and have just as good a hurling corps. The hitting should be off some and the infield, with a rookie second baseman, is uncertain.

Nashville is just as strong at bat as a year ago, with an improved mound staff, a veteran outfield and an infield with youngsters at first base and shortstop. New Orleans has a strong inner group and a fair outfield, along with good hurlers.

NEW FACES HERE.

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Many new faces are found on the Atlanta club, which is expected to be stronger all around and a sure first division outfit. Memphis, the runner-up a year ago, may be just as strong but it seems unlikely with the loss of Walter Beck, a pitcher who won 27 games for the Chicks last year.

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Here's how the teams probably will line up for opening games Tuesday:

Chattanoga at Nashville—Lookouts: Kingdon, ss; Connatser, 1b;

Andrus, If; Gill, rf; Travis, 3b; Eichrodt or Cummings, cf: Mihalic, 2b;

Horton, c, and Barfoot, p. Volunteers: Frey, ss; Rodda, 2b; Richbourg, rf; Keyes, If; Prather, 1b;

Smith, cf; Dressen, 3b; Baker, c, and Reid, p.

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New Orleans at Birmingham—
Pelicans: Oulliber, 1b; Harrington, 2b; Fitzgerald, cf; Rose, lf; Fleming, rf; Berger, 3b; Knothe, ss; Autry, c, and Johnson, p. Barons; Bancroft, 2b; Willett. 3b; Weintraub, rf; Abernathy, cf; Prerost, lf; Daniel. 1b; Cortazzo, ss; Berres, c, and Touchstone, p.

1b; Cortazzo, ss; Berres, c, and Touchstone, p.

Little Rock at Memphis—Travelers: Nicolai, ss; Gerken, cf; Strohm, 3b; Gulley, rf; Redfern, 2b; French, 1f; Anderson, 1b; Bool, c, and Willoughby, p. Chicks: Hamel, cf; Chiozza, 3b; Brazill, 2b; Reese, 1b; Hutcheson, rf; Chapman, ss; Bell, if; Berger, c, and Griffen, p.

Atlanta at Knoxville—Crackers: Dashiell, 2b: Susko, 1b: Weis, rf; Sington, 1f; McKee, cf; Rollings, 3b; Chatham, ss; Phillips, c, and Hasty, p. Smokies: Goff, 3b; Horne, ss; Lind, 2b; Shirley, 1b; Fitzgerald, cf; Taylor, 1f; Tangeman, rf; Head, c, and Edwards, p.

Blue Sun Jennings, Cherokee, and Tommy Marvin, Osage, two of the bet-ter known Indian grapplers, take the warpath against formidable opponents, both of them European champions in

the football team, vice president of the senior class, vice president of the "H" club, high ranking in the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and the esteem of his fellow students at Howard College, in Birmingham, where he matriculated.

Weber's next wrestling card at the auditorium Tuesday night.

Jennings has been accorded the place of honor, meeting Ivan Vaccuroff, 235-pound Russian titleholder, in the two-hour limit feature match, while Marvin is scheduled to try constant with Frank Russian titleholder, in the two-hour limit feature match, while Marvin is scheduled to try constant with Frank Russian titleholder, in the two-hour limit feature match, while Marvin is scheduled to try constant with Frank Russian titleholder, in the two-hour limit feature match, while Marvin is scheduled to try constant with Frank Russian titleholder, in the two-hour limit feature match, while Marvin is scheduled to try constant with the properties of the place of honor, meeting Ivan Vaccuroff, 235-pound Russian titleholder, in the two-hour limit feature match, while Marvin is scheduled to try constant with the place of honor, meeting Ivan Vaccuroff, 235-pound Russian titleholder, in the two-hour limit feature match, while Marvin is scheduled to try constant with the place of honor, meeting Ivan Vaccuroff, 235-pound Russian titleholder, in the two-hour limit feature match, while Marvin is scheduled to try constant with the place of honor, meeting Ivan Vaccuroff, 235-pound Russian titleholder, in the two-hour limit feature match, while Marvin is scheduled to try constant with the place of honor, meeting Ivan Vaccuroff, 235-pound Russian titleholder, in the two-hour limit feature match, while Marvin is scheduled to try constant with the place of honor, meeting Ivan Vaccuroff, 235-pound Russian titleholder, in the two-hour limit feature match with the place of honor, meeting Ivan Vaccuroff, 235-pound Russian titleholder, in the two-hour limit feature match where the place of honor with the place of honor with the place of honor with the pla

When Harris came here four years ago Bowdon State College had no football. It was his job to install the gridiron sport. He went right to work and turned out a winning team the first year.

Since that time the Bowdon teams have traveled far and won a large part of their games, being an excellent tribute to the enterprise and ability of Coach Harris. lent tribute to the enterprise and ability of Coach Harris.

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He is one of the most promising of the younger coaches in the state. He faced a particularly trying job in teaching football to a group of young men, many of whom had never played. But he came through with flying colors.

Harris combined the experience gained at Howard with two seasons at nationally known coaching schools, Northwestern and Notre Dame. He studied under the late Knute Rockne.

The recent restrictions placed by the commission upon unwarrantably rough tactics will place a premium on the state of the state

# Atlanta Cocker Spaniel Wins Highest Honors in Show Here

# WINNER OWNED

Atlanta Victory Closes Greatest Show of Club.

By Ralph McGill.

Champion The Coming Storm, a silky black cocker spaniel, owned by Paul Hamer, of Atlanta, emerged as winner of the sporting dog variety group and went on to win best-inshow honors at the Atlanta Kennel Club show Saturday night.

Champion Far Land Thundergust, beautiful black chow, from Camden, . J., was reserve winner.

The two of them made the finals study in black. There was the placid cocker, belieing his name. There was nothing of the storm about his sturdy and perfectly-formed body. In fact, his great ears, which hung down like black silky pockets, gave him something of a clownish look. But in effect-there is where he

But in effect—there is where he becomes a storm.

WELL NAMED.

Far Land Thundergust is more aptly named. The monster black chow, with his long hair brushed up, looks like a miniature gust of black thunder cloud.

These two were chosen from the variety group winners, which also included Miss Pam Johnston's Dachshunde, Ova Von Tenghaus, of Atlanta; W. M. Mason's German shepherd, Klodo of Mardex, of Bessemer, Ala.; Gaisgille Nosegay, a Scotty from the Nosegay kennels of Alexandria, La., and a tiny Peke, Sam Kin of Chuchow, from Braddock, Pa.

The winning cocker was handled by Dick Davis, the well-known professional from Fort Thomas, Ky. Davis handled more winners than any other handler appearing at the show. Mrs. William McFarland, who has shown her big chow to a title, came here from Camden to show the entry for the local show.

LARGE CROWD.

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There was a large and enthusiastic crowd present to witness the finals of the show, one of the most successful in the 21 years of annual showings. Lewis G. Spence, of Dallas, Texas, was judge of the show, with the exception of the Chows and Bostons.

The variety groups, as usual, supplied the major excitement although the regular competition of Friday and Saturday excited large galleries on behalf of their favorite dogs.

There is no suffering like unto that of the dog owner when he sees his dog in the ring and the judge casting an appraising eye over him. He trembles and turns pale. He wrings his hands.

Atlanta dogs place well in all.

trembles and turns pale. He wrings his hands.

Atlanta dogs place well in all groups. In the sporting dog group there was Ch. The Coming Storm, later to become best in the show. Others of that group, but from outside Atlanta, included the dazzlingly beautiful Blue Dan of Happy Valley, the English setter; and the Irish setter, Donegal's Dixianna, of Des Moines, Iowa.

Two Atlanta dogs placed in the sporting dog group of hounds. They were Miss Johnston's Dachshunde Ova Von Tenghaus and Miss Bleim's Russian Wolfhound Nazimova's Ivan.

No Atlanta working dog was able to get into the working dog group. This show saw the winner of this group, a beautiful German shepherd, owned by W. M. Mason, of Bessemer, Ala., complete his championshin. The dog, Klodo of Mardex, won this year at Madison Square Garden. He also won at the Atlanta show last year.

CLOSE CONTEST.

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Here are two of the most popular dogs entered in the annual Atlanta Kennel Club show which ended here last night. Champion Blue Dan, entry from the Happy Valley kennels, Philadelphia, is shown above. He was awarded best of breed honors in the English setters class. Below is Champion

Farland Thundergust, entry from the Farland kennels, Camden, N. J. He was named reserve to the winner of best of show honors. This year's show was the most successful ever held by the club, dogs from all over the country taking part. George Cornett photos.

places in a dual swimming meet with University of Georgia last night at the Atlanta Athletic Club pool, crushing the visitors, 55 to 29. In their first meeting, Tech won, 52 to 32, in Athens

berg Georgia; H. House, 6:21.7. 100-Yard Freestyle—Stover, Tech; M. Hodgson, Georgia; Austin, Tech. Time,

# Wrist Watch Will TECH TANKMEN LED BY BOWEN Be Batted to Crax BEAT GEORGIA

Cracker ball players will have a chance to scramble for a wrist watch on opening day. George Kanter, of Schneer's Jewelry Company, is having one of his Benrus watches placed inside a baseball and the cover replaced. The ball will then be batted out and the lucky player will catch it. HARTFORD, Conn., April 8 .- The Blick's Bowling Center team, the en-try from Atlanta, Ga., finished their three games of team bowling with a total of 1,702. Games of 561, 533, 608 were in the total.

Walter Lawson, lead-off man, was unable to bowl in the team event, as he was recovering from a slight sick spell when he left Atlanta and after

spell when he left Atlanta and after bowling in the doubles and singles had to withdraw in favor of Howard "Strike" Parker. Dewey P. Bowen was high with 372, Parker 365, Etheridge 327, Blick 322, McKay 316. In the singles and doubles bowled

In the singles and doubles bowled in the afternoon individual totals were recorded as (singles), Lawson 325, McKay 349, Bowen 386, Blick 345, Etheridge 352, Parker 315; (doubles), Blick 370, Bowen 301 for a 671; McKay 319, Lawson 319 for a 638; Etheridge 295, Parker 332 for

For the all-events total, Dewey P. Bowen topped the Atlanta boys with a 1,059 nine-game total. John Blick was second with 1.037 Parker 1,012, McKay 984 and Etheridge 974.

The members of the team will return to Atlanta Tuesday morning, with the exception of John Blick, who will stop over at Washington, D. C., to press his bid for a team in the sed inter-city duck pin loop.

# Today

The watch is shock-proof as the test is expected to demon-

Kanter also will give a Park-er pen and pencil set to Man-ager Charley Moore.

The hard riding polo squad from the Governor's Horse Guard will meet the Fort McPherson team in a six-chukker game at 3 o'clock this after-noon on the post polo field. Major Gus Tolson and Captain Harold Holt, of the University of Georgia, will act as referee.

Riding for the Guards will be Ger-ald Graham at No. 1, P. D. Christian at No. 2, W. H. Williamson at No. 3 and Wesley Moran at back. Joe Clark will act as sub. Lieutenant J. K. Baker, team captain of the Fort Mac outfit, will substitute and Wing will be at No. 1. For will ride at No. 2, Shubert at No. 3 and McNair at back.

# TECH GOLFERS BEAT ALABAMA

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 8.-(P)—Taking the count in individual performance but leading in foursome play Georgia Tech defeated Alabama's golf team, 11 1-2 to 6 1-2, over the Shades Valley Country Club course here today

In the feature foursome of the 18-hole match, Charlie Yates, Yellow Jacket ace, and his teammate, Ber-rien Moore, defeated Sam Friedman and Tommy Kidd Jr., winning 2 out

Results of individual matches fol-

Yates beat Friedman, 6 and 5; Kidd beat Moore, 2 and 1; Davis, Alabama, won from Charles Dannals, 4 and 3, and Harris, Georgia Tech, defeated Joe Garvnell, 5 and 4.

FLORIDA WINS. WINTER PARK, Fla., April 8 .-(P)—Florida made it two straight over Rollins today, taking the second game in their series 5 to 3. The rejuvenated Tars played far differently from their performance of yesterday, when they were shut out by the Gators, 18 to 0.

# FIRST NATIONAL HANDICAP MEET Tourney Sanctioned by

ANSLEY ENTERS

U. S. G. A.; Must Be Played in April.

Ansley Park Golf Club Saturday filed its entry in the first national handicap golf championship tourna-ment to be played in the United

The tournament has been sponsored by the United States Golf Associa-tion and is the first of its kind to be attempted on a nation-wide scale. Georgia and other southern states will be limited to the month of April, while various other sections of the country will be allowed different

The tournament will be over the 36-hole route with full handicaps applying and in addition to a trophy for the national winner there will be a trophy for state, city and club win-ners. The 36-hole round can be divid-ed into two rounds of 18 holes each. Every golfer in the country who is a member of some club which is associated with a group of clubs affiliated with the United States Golf Association is eligible and invited to participate in the event.

#### New Group Shares Bogey Honors.

A new group of East Lake golfers were given first recognition Saturday afternoon when they finished in a tie for leadership in the weekly blind bogey tourney with scores of 83 each. The five players were P. G. Lombard, H. S. Roberts, W. C. Johnson, O. J. Stanitzke and J. N. Black.

Second place also was well divided with nine players finishing one stroke

with nine players finishing one stroke away from the leaders. They were John Mullins. H. J. Hopkins, K. A. Stephenson, C. S. Whitner, Ralph McClelland Sr. George Suggs, H. R. Stone, A. N. Patton and Harry Vaughn.

Vaughn.
Others who finished close to the leaders were T. L. Reed, Robert Ingram, P. D. McCarley, T. L. Johnson Jr. and Paul Burt.

#### Sargent Teaches Youngsters Golf.

Several new students were added to George Sargent's weekly class of golf youngsters Saturday morning. The hour's instruction was confined to short chips to the cup and will be followed by pitch shots just off the

#### Dan Sage Leads Ansley Qualifiers.

Dan Sage Jr. went into the lead Saturday afternoon on the Ansley Park course in the qualifying rounds for play in the annual spring handi-cap tournament. Sage carded a fine 71 and was several strokes ahead of his nearest competitor in the first day's play.

Other members of the club will have their last opportunity to qualify for the tournament this afternoon, as match play will start Tuesday. One week will be given over to each round and full handicaps will apply in each

## Bowen, Sage Win

Ansley Tourney.

Dr. Dan Sage and W. G. Bowen won the annua! mid-winter match play tournament at Ansley Park Saturday afternoon, when they defeated Parks Huntt and W. B. Carrier Jr., 55. Sage and Bowen won the sec-end flight title and Huntt and Carrier were victors in the first flight.

The tournament has been in prog-Georgia Tech won all nine first

ress for several months and was ex-tended so that every match could be played with no defaults.

#### Smithy Faculty Wins Match.

Athens.

Three Southern conference records were smashed by the Tech tankmen in their wild scramble for first places. Vernon Brown started the record-breaking by finishing the 200-yard breaststroke in 2 minutes and 52 seconds. In the next event, Charlie Wagner raced to the finish of the 150-yard backstroke event in 1 minute and 48 seconds for a new conference record.

48 seconds for a new conference rec- and Lyle. Pool won 3 points from In another foursome, Hanson, Tech

The Tech team set its third record The Tech team set its third record by finishing the 300-yard medley relay in 3 minutes 24 1-10 seconds. Charlie Wagner, Vernon Brown and Cliff Ingle swam on the winning Tech team. Harry Stover, Tech captain, got his 15 points again, winning three first places.

#### Doctors Pace Capital Golfers.

15 points again, winning three first places.
Georgia's next meet is with Auburn next Saturday at Auburn.
SUMMARIES.
400-Yard Relay—Ingle. Terrell. Catta and Austin. Tech; Vetter. Hopper. Jefferson and N. Hodgson. Georgia. Time, 4:04.
200-Yard Breastatroke—Brown. Tech; Hoppenstein. Georgia: Kahn, Georgia. Time, 2:32. (New record.)
180-Yard Backstroke—Wagner, Tech; Atkinson, Georgia; Smith, Tech. Time, 1:48. (New record.) A group of doctors set the pace Saturday afternoon on the Capital City Country Club course in a bestball foursome handicap match. Dr. Pitman, Dr. Wright, Dr. Floyd and Dr. Ingram finished with a net 57 when their average handicaps had been deducted from the heat hall gross. inson, Georgia; Smith, Tech. Time, 1:48. New record.) 50-Yard Freestyle—Stover, Tech; M. Iodgson, Georgia. Jefferson, Georgia. Time, been deducted from the best-ball gross 25 seconds. 440-Yard Freestyle—Martin, Tech; Steinberg, Georgia; H. Hodgson, Georgia. Time,

Second place was divided between two foursomes, one consisting of Shropshire, Williams, Ginn and West-moreland and another made up of H. Jones, Malone, White and Ison.

# Hodgson, Georgia; Austin, 1ecn. 1 link, 57.2. Fancy Diving—Stover, Tech; Brown, Tech; Pound, Georgia. Score 109.7. 220-Yard Freestyle—Hurst, Tech; M. Druid Hills Golf Hodgson, Georgia; Lercux, Tech Time, 2:46.7. 300-Yard Medley Relay—Wagner, Brown and Ingle, Tech; Atkinson, Hoppenstein and Jones, Georgia. Time, 3:24.1. (New record.) Officials: Russell Groves, atarter; John Maddox, timer; Exy Gaines, scorer.

First honor in the third of a series of 65 tournaments scheduled for the Druid Hills course, was divided Satur-MAX SAILS.

BREMEN, Germany. April 8.—(P)
Dr. Hans Luther. new German ambassador to the United States, and Max Schmeling, heavyweight fighter.

day afternoon between two twosomes, with net scores of 63. Veazy Rainwater. a former Georgia champion. and Phil L'Engle and Bill Terrell and Bob Rudolph shared the first prize. sailed for America today on the steamer Bremen.

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## Southern Net Tourney Date Set for July 10

Dates for the annual Southern tennis championship tourna-ment, have been definitely set for July 10 on the new Biltmore Tennis Club courts at Fourth and Peachtree streets, it was learned

Saturday by The Constitution.

The date was changed from June 26, due to a shift in the National Intercollegiate dates to the original date of the Southern.

Many of the country's outstanding young tennis stars are contemplating entering the National and the Southern dates were changed so that they can play in both events.

Dates for the Georgia state were definitely set for August 28 and the Cotton States Invitation has been moved to Fort Benning

during the week of June 5-11. Southern Lawn Tennis Association has officially sanctioned the dates and sites for all three major tennis meets to be played in the state this year,

Jack Dempsey—1919-1933.

Jack Dempsey was discussing the coming Baer-Schmeling fight. His

earnest keenness, or his keen earnestness, was entirely sincere. But I was looking on past him—14 years past him—to the Jack Dempsey of Toledo and Maumee Bay-the Jack Dempsey of 1919 the Jack Dempsey of 24.

By Melvin Pazol.

Despite the fact that Joe Temple, Chattanooga, won three first places for 15 points. Emory University's varsity swimming team overwhelmed

267-Yard Relay—Davis, Maddox, Belcher and Herault, Emory, first; Tucker, Umbarger, Gates and Knox, Chattanooga. Time, 2:39.

200-Yard Breaststroke — Merill. Emory. first; Neely. Emory; Rod-man, Chattanooga. Time, 2:48.5.

150-Yard Backstroke — Campbell, Emory, first; Knox. Chattanooga; Holleman, Emory. Time, 2:18.

timers.

Fourteen years have made less change in Dempsey than 14 years make in most men—or most women. He still has the look of the athlete—the step of the athlete—weighing only a trifle over 200 pounds. After all, he won't be 38 until June. That isn't so ancient—not with Tilden, Ruth, Hagen and a number of others, 38 or older, still romping around near the top of the class.

But the Jack Dempsey of Toledo and Maumee Bay —the Jack Dempsey of 1919—was a picture none of us will ever see again. At least the betting is that

As Dempsey talked of Baer and Schmeling I was thinking of a young fighter burned to a purple tint by Ohio's blazing summer sun—a young fighter trained to 183 pounds, out to meet the heavyweight champion who out-weighed him just 76 pounds—183 against 259—6 feet 1 against 6 feet 6½.

weighed him just 76 pounds—183 ag
That Dempsey was the most wrecking offensive machine the fighting
game has yet seen—a machine with
two fast legs, and two faster fists,
which struck with the speed and destruction of a rattlesnake. His one
idea then was quick and complete
demolition. There was no other
thought in his head. There were no **EMORY TANKERS** confusing countercurrents running through his brain.

#### The Restless Spirit.

The passing of 14 years has had little effect on many of Dempsey's old manners and traits.

He still gives you the impres-ion of a leopard or a tiger caged in a room.

Dempsey can sit down or remain at ease about two minutes at a time. Then he's up in a flash, walking back and forth, moving from one chair to another—all over the closed-in space, as if looking for an exit.

This same restless mood was characteristic of his early days— a nervous energy which keeps moving him around—either from one room to another or from one cean to another.

His reflexes are still practically in-stantaneous. He is almost never re-

Axed.

His popularity with crowds and masses of people is also easy to understand. In coming out of the building, he found two kids waiting for autographs. He was in a hurry, but he stopped at once to sign their cards. Within 10 seconds there were a dozen around him—and then a milling bunch.

He was able to break away 15 minthe was able to break away to min-tures later without any sign or show of resentment at being delayed so long. He has always liked people-individuals or crowds—and there has been no change in this respect. He has always carried an unfailing couresy and a sincerity that was easy to

#### His Next Fight.

I asked him why he happened to pick out Schmeling and Baer for his first big shot as a promoter.

"It looked like a natural to me." he said. "In the first place, I think Schmeling has proved his place over the last three years. He has looked to be the best heavyweight in the game. In the meanwhile I had watched Max Baer come along from a raw novice and a careless kid into a greatly improved fighter, one who at last was taking his profession seriously.

"In my opinion, Baer today is one of the best heavyweights we have seen in a long time. He is big, strong and fast enough. He can punch and he can take a punch. He has everything a good heavyweight needs, and Schmeling will have to be an outstanding fighter to beat this big fellow in 15

"There was another reason I picked this pair," Dempsey said, "I always liked the aggressive side of the game and I know this is what the crowd likes. Schmeling likes to wade in and start punching, especially if the other fellow will met him half way. Baer feels the same way about a fight. Neither can be classed among the defensive types. Both like to punch—and both can do their share. I think Baer is one of the hardest hitters I ever saw. "You see, Baer is only 23. I was "There was another reason I

You see, Baer is only 23. I was "You see, Baer is only 23. I was 24 before I got my shot at Willard. I showed Baer what a great spot he was in—only two fights away from the heavyweight crown at 23. Few have ever been in this spot before. Jim Corbett was 26 when he won—Fitzsimmons 35—Jim Jeffries 24 or 25—Jack Johnson and Jess Willard much older.

"Baer realizes now the big chance he has. He still has a lot of color, but he is much more serious about reaching the top than he ever was before."

"Do you get as much of a thrill out

"Do you get as much of a thrill out of being a promoter as you once got is a fighter?" he was asked.

Dempsey laughed.

"I get a thrill out any part of this game. You see, I started in it when I was 12 years old. I always got a big thrill out of every fight, and I'm certainly getting a thrill out of this new line. I've had my day at the other side.

"But this slee is a let of fun and "But this, also, is a lot of fun and

I don't have anyone throwing punches at my chin. I've had my share of that. I only hope we can give 'em a hot show—and I believe we can." (Copyright, 1983, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

#### BASKETBALL HEAD Continued from First Sport Page.

representatives. the National Federation of High Schools four, the A. A. U. and Y. M. C. A. two each and Canada one. The officials will not be represented. L. W. St. John, of Ohio State, chairman of the committee, and Oswald Tower, editor of the Year Book, complete the group.

The reorganization ends a war that threatened to split the ranks of the indoor court game last February, when St. John announced the N. C. A. A. would make its own playing rules. At the same time, he charged the joint-rules committee was too large to operate efficiently. Until the representatives got together today, it was feared the N. C. A. A. would not be represented when the committee met tomorrow to consider changes in the rules.

When the new committee meets it will have before it recommendations passed by the coaches, who closed their three-day session this afternoon with the election of Roy Mundorff, of Georgia Teeh, as president of the national association to succeed Harold Olsen, of Ohio State.

# JACKETS LOSE TENNIS MATCH TO 'GATORS, 5-4

Florida Rallies To Take Final Doubles Match in Hard-Fought Contests.

#### By Roy White.

Florida's tennis team won its sixth straight match of the year and the second from Atlanta schools with a 5-to-4 victory over Tech Saturday afternoon on the Tech courts. The Gators defeated Emory University. 5 to 3. Friday afternoon at Emory. In the Saturday matches, Tech and Florida broke even in the six singles, but the visitors won two of the three doubles matches to win the afternoon's play.

Billy Reese, Georgia, Cotton States and Atlanta singles champion, won in straight sets from Robert Frick, 8-6, 6-3. Mack Jackson gave Tech another point with a straight set win over Wilson Rippey, 6-4, 7-5, and Marion Rivers made it three by defeating Dick Sutton, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2.

Florida's singles points were won by Jack Butler over Raudolph West, 6-2, 6-3: Jake Zorin beat Malcolm Keiser, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2, and Ray Brannan evened it up with a 6-2, 1-6, 6-2 win over Hank Crawford.

In the doubles, Reese and Crawford defeated Sutton and Frick, 6-1, 6-4, to give Tech its fourth point.

Florida's pair of Zorin and Butler.

Florida's pair of Zorin and Butler, beat West and Jackson, 6-2, 6-1, and Rippey and Brannan defeated Keiser and Rivers, 6-8, 6-1, 7-5.

The last and deciding match of the afternoon was one of the best. The Florida pair rallied from a first set University of Chattanooga, 52 to 32.
Saturday afternoon in a meet held at the new Emory pool. This was the third win of the season for the Blue and Gold. loss to win two straights and the

Three marks for the 331-3-yard pool were shattered. Joe Temple, the Chattanooga flash, set two new records. Joe sprinted the 50-yard dash in the record time of 25.8, one and a half seconds faster than before in the old Emory mark. Joe finished the century dash in 1 minute. 3 2-10 mont park courts with Atlanta's tennis league, the first of its k' id ever to be attempted here, will open its schedule at 2 o'clock next Saturday afternoon on the Piedmont park courts with eight teams entered.

seconds, also a new southern record for 33 1-3-yard pools. The other new mark was set by the Emory team in the 200-yard medley relay. Campbell, Neely and Herault finished in 2 minutes 15 power, General Electric and Texas seconds.

All matches were originally scheduled for the Georgia Tech courts, but due to many of the students playing on Saturday and Sunday, the league voted to play at Piedmont park until after the close of Tech T. N. Tucker, Chattanooga, ran away with diving honors, taking first place by a large score. Tucker put on the fanciest exhibition seen at Emory since the dedication of the new pool last fall. early in June.

SUMMARIES.

A schedule-is-being drawn up by Bill Brannon, league president, in co-operation with the captains of each team. Although the schedule calls for matches to be played on Saturday, they can be changed to Sunday and the league was organized with the provision that matches can be played

provision that matches can be played any time during the week-end.

Two rounds are tentatively scheduled at present, but should the teams favor another round it will operate for a longer period. Three and one-half months will be required to complete the tentative schedule, allowing for rained-out matches.

# 50-Yard Freestyle—Temple, Chatta-noga, first; Davis, Emory; Maddox, Emory. Time, 25.8 (new record).

Emory, Time, 25.8 (new record).

440-Yard Freestyle — Grantham, Emory, first: Brumby, Emory; Martin, Chattanooga, Time, 7:30.6.

Fancy Diving—Tucker, Chattanooga, first: Goodyear, Emory; Belcher, Emory, Score, 110.

220-Yard Freestyle—Temple, Chattanooga, first: Stafford, Emory; Grantham, Emory. Time, 3:01.1

220-Yard Medley Relay—Campbell, Neely and Herault, Emory, first; Knox, Rodman and Martin, Chattanooga. Time, 2:15.

Kinox, Rodman and Martin, Chattanooga. Time, 2:15.

Final Score—Emory, 52; Chattanooga is used on the famous French courts where the Davis cup matches are officials—Russell Groves, starter;
John Maddox and Jack Steedman, hold enough moisture so that a player

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# Major League Teams Face Stormy, Uphill Struggles This Year

More Bleacher Priced Seats Will Aid at Turnstiles.

By Alan Gould,

Associated Press Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, April 8.—(R)—
Major league baseball faces a stormy, uphill struggle this year, hopeful that the combination of sweeping player shifts, closer pennant fights, more bleacher-price seats and 3.2 per cent beer will make the turnstiles click a profitable tune once more.

No matter what the fortunes of war, weather and depression develop later, there will be the old familiar roar of the crowds, the glamour and thrill that belongs to a battered but nevertheless time-honored American institution for opening day, this Wednesday. Given a better break by the skies than a year ago, the clubs expect close to 200,000 fans to turn out for the eight openers, slated for Washington, New York, Detroit and the eight openers, slated for

a sport that has done much to a sport that has done much that has

There may be nothing wrong what ever with the grand old national game, which has weathered many an economic storm before, but club owners have not dodged the facts or causes of their difficulties in reorganizing their forces for a strenu cus campaign to recapture popular to recapture popular. organizing their torces for a strenu-ous campaign to recapture popular interest. There is even some hope of better things this year for the Bos-ton Red Sox, chronic tail-enders of the American league, now in the hands of a new and wealthy owner-

The magnates suffered a setback in Pennsylvania's failure to legalize Sunday baseball and thereby help at least three big league clubs to get "out of the red." They revamped their

"out of the red." They revamped their schedules, nevertheless, for the purpose of bringing intersectional rivals together much earlier in the spring.

MORE CHEAP SEATS.

They declined to lower the basic prices of admission, 50 cents for the bleachers and \$1 for the grand stands, plus tax, but they have increased the number of bleacher seats in several parks. Salaries have been cut, the player limit reduced. Beer will flow again for the customers, at least in the New York and Chicago parks.

The tides of battle and weather can be surveyed only with hope. The National league goes into the 1933 campaign with every confidence in the likelihood of a ding-dong struggle for the pennant, with the Pittsburgh Pirates a hot favorite to overthrow the champion Chicago Cubs. The American league, however, looks like another parade for the world champion new York Yankees, despite every effort of seven rivals to strengthen might be with the part of the seven league team to show any profit whatever last grear. Even with Babe Ruth seemingle van the downgrade, his content of the last grear in the New York and profit whatever last grear. Even with Babe Ruth seemingle van the downgrade, his content of the last grear in the last grear. Even with Babe Ruth seemingle van the downgrade, his content of the last grear in the last grear. Even with Babe Ruth seemingle van the downgrade, his content of the last grear in the last grear. Even with Babe Ruth seemingle van the downgrade, his content of the last great in the last grear. Even with Babe Ruth seemingle van the downgrade, his content of the last great in the last great gr

can league team to show any profit whatever last year. Even with Babe Ruth seemingly in the downgrade, his salary cut to a mere \$52,000, the world champions still are the No. 1 attraction in baseball. Win or lose, Ruth, Gehrig and their remarkable pporting cast figure to lure the cusers in large numbers, but another runaway race would be disastrous, financially, for the American league. PRESSURE ON.

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Consequently, the rest of the circuit, led by Washington, the Athletics and Cleveland, can be relied upon to put all available pressure on the Yankees from the outset. None has the all-around resources of the champions but that won't keep them from trying to stop the New York steam-roller. Washington is the choice of the experts to offer the most resistance, due to some fine pitching additions and the return of the slugging Goose Goslin to the capital.

Detroit and the White Sox, butterses dby the clouting of Al Simmons, may spring big surprises, but the Athletics and Indians figure to be the other first division teams. Connie Mack still has a great pitching staff headed by Lefty Grove and a younger, faster team than he has had in years. Cleveland's hard-hitting array also should be nefit from hotters hurling.

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The Cubs and Pirates, meanwhile, have every reason to fear the sensational pitching staff of the St. Louis Cardinals and the batting powerhouse of the Phillies, Brooklyn's well-rounded team, splendidly handled by Max Carey, cannot be overlooked and the word is already out that all the New York Giants need is another winning pitcher to be the surprise team of the league.

LAST HOLDOUT SIGNS.

Now that Don Hurst, last of the spring holdouts, has signed with the Phillies, the chief speculative items of interest concern attempted come-backs by a number of ancient or otherwise ailing veterans. Brooklyn can get along without Del Bissonette, with Joe Judge to play first base, but the Giants' hopes hinge largely on Jackson's ability to return to regular duty at shorstop. The Cardinals' infield froubles will increase if Rogers Hornsby can't handle the second base iob and the Cubs will be handicapped by the loss of Kiki Cuyler. Even the Tankees will experience some agitation until they know just how long it will be before Ruth rounds into condition.

There are eager young men anxious and willing to step into the shoes of fading veterans. Sam Byrd or Fred

will be before Ruth rounds into condition.

There are eager young men anxious and willing to step into the shoes of fading veterans. Sam Byrd or Fred Walker could do a fair job of understudying Ruth. But there are no substitutes for the Babe as a gate attraction, any more than there are Hornsbys, Jacksons, Earnshaws or Cuylers to be picked up overnight for the kind of duty that will stand the hot midseason grind of a pennant race.

Meanwhile the fiags can be unfurled, the benches dusted off, and the steins polished up for a gala getaway.

Kilpatrick DeGive

#### Kilpatrick, DeGive In Squash Finals

Martin (Buster) Kilpatrick, former University of Georgia halfback, and Larry DeGive will meet at 5 o'clock this afternoon on the Piedmont Driv-ing Club court for the Driving Club equash racket cha pionship.

Both players have won their way to the finals in the annual club championship through a series of hard

# PLAYER SHIFTS Atlanta Spaniel AND BEER SEEN Wins in Show Here FIRST NATIONAL

AS STIMULANTS Paul Hamer Entry Awarded Best of Show Honors; Chow Is Next in Line.

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most closely contested of the evening.

It included some unusually strong competition in at least four of its seven members. A Scotty and a Wite fought it out for first place with the Scotty winning by a narrow margin, let us say, one of his whiskers.

There were a wind the sevening.

J. S. Switzer Jr., of Fort Benning. Open Dogs—Same.

BOSTONS.

Puppy Dogs—Yokaoma Petabit, when do y Mrs. J. C. Pope, Bessem Hagerty's Little Maa, second, ow Hagerty's Little M

There were a number of features in the show which attracted some attention. The Sunnybrook Lodge kennels, owned by Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Laughridge, had on exhibition Ch. Asta Von Sonnebach, the first Amerikennels, owned by Mr. and Annotes and Kennels, owned by Mr. and Asta looked on ar Schnauzer to complete a championship. And Asta looked on and saw one of her sons, Faust Von Sonnebach, competing with one of his own sons for the first honors in the sex of the growled fiercely at one another all through the show. Faust won, also the out of the terrier variety group.

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Washington, New York, Detroit and St. Louis in the American league, at Boston, Philadelphia, Cincinnati and Chicago in the National league.

F. D. R. TO ATTEND.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt, long keenly interested in baseball as a sport that has done much to "keep up the spirits of the people," has promised to attend the first game in

VARIETY GROUPS.

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SPORTING DOGS.

Cocker Spaniel—Ch. The Coming Storm, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hamer, Atlanta, first; English setter, Blue Dan of Happy Valley, owned by Happy Valley kennels, Philadelphia, Pa., second; Irlsh setter, Donegal's Dixlanna, owned by J. M. Dudley, Des Moines, Iowa, third.

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American Bred Dogs-Newbold on Parade.

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South Carolina,
American Bred Bitches—Springlake Betty,
owned by H. F. Cogill.
Limit Bitches (under 40 pounds)—Jeddo
Patricla, owned by Mrs. H. F. Cogill, At-

# ANSLEY ENTERS HANDICAP MEET

Tourney Sanctioned by U. S. G. A.; Must Be Played in April.

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Open Dogs—Same.

Puppy Dogs—Yokaoma Petabit, first, owned by Mrs. J. C. Pope, Bessemer, Ala; Hagerty's Little Man, second, owned by Mrs. Shot, third, owned by W. B. Rockmiller, Jackson, Miss.; Clark's Tom Thumb, fourth, owned by John W. Clarke, Atlants.

Novice Dogs—Yokaoma Petabit, first; Dempacy's Left, second, owned by Miss Edma Miller, Atlanta; Kisers Billy Boy, third, owned by R. W. Riser, Atlanta; Jack-o-Jack's Jack, fourth, owned by Mrs. Albert Kuhn, Atlanta.

American Bred Dogs—Follow On, first, owned by Mrs. John J. Ellis, Atlanta; Dempacy's Left, second; Birmailla's Eighteen Karet, owned by Mrs. A. C. Payne, Birmingham.

Limit Dogs (under 15 pounds).—Fellow Frank Dean and Arthur Bromberg finished even with Jore Horacek and Forrest Fowler Others who finished within a stroke or two of the leaders were Julius Hughes and Roby Robinson, Dr. C. Barnwell and Dr. B. K. Vann, C. J. Holditch. the club president, C. J. Holditch, the club president, and Dr. J. J Clark and Major E. V. Ely and Colonel James Mechan. Ely and Colonel James Meenan. Hughes and Rainwater turned in Hughes and Rainwater turned in the best individual scores of the day with 72s, one stroke over par, as more than 150 players treked over the course.

Another of the regular Sunday afternoon dog fight tourneys for members of the East Lake Club will be played at 1 o'clock this afternoon on

Boy,
Puppy Bitches-Wilson's Kewpie Doll,
owned by Frank E. Wilson, Atlanta; Chase's
Lady Dear, second, owned by Mrs. Julian
T. Chase, Atlanta; Bootsie My Little Pal,
third, Mrs. G. L. Wentworth, Atlanta; Ginger Blink, fourth, owned by Hal McKenzie, Pro-Amateur Play.

The fourth round of the second annual series of semi-monthly pro-amateur golf tournaments, sponsored by the Atlanta Golf Association in cooperation with the Atlanta Professional Golfers Association, has been changed from Piedmont park to the Ingleside Country Club on April 20.

The last round of the schedule, on May 18, will be played at Piedmont park instead

Seniors Given More Time.

oll, second.
Winners Bitches—Brayman's Miss Leadgy Lady,
Reserve—Mity Cute.
Local Bitches—Wilson's Kewpie Doll.
Best of Winners—Brayman's Miss Lead-Senior golfers of the city will have nother week in which to practice for ing Lady.
Specials Only—Cb. Katinka That's Me,
wowed by Mrs. Frank J. Whittaker.
Best of Breed—Katinka That's Me. heir second annual tournament scheduled for Monday, April 17, on the Ansley Park course. The date was originally set for April 10, but due to a complete rearrangement of the plans and to allow more time for practice, the event was moved up to the following week. Puppy Dogs-Juggins Von Der Teufel, owned by J. D. Price, Atlanta. American Bred Dogs-Brilliant Von Nibe-lungerenhort, owned by Jack L. Tray, At-lanta. Open Dogs-Carlo Von Bassowitz first

ing week.

Instead of a one-day affair the tournament will last all week, with Monday and Tuesday being given over to the qualifying rounds of 18 holes. An entry fee of \$3 will be charged, which also includes the annual dinner Friday night, April 21, at the Ansley Park Golf Club. Entries can be filed Friday night, April 21, at the Absety Park Golf Club. Entries can be filed with Tommy Wilson, the Ansley Park professional, at Hemlock 0878, or by signing an entry blank at any of the Atlanta golf clubs.

The tournament will again be sponsored by the Atlanta Golf Association and is the first of a series of four

# COLLIES. Novice Dogs—Triumphs Scottle, owned by Logan Bleckley Jr., Atlanta. American Bred Dogs—Rex Silver Cloud, owned by Miss Ethel Stein, Atlanta. Limit Dogs—Noble Brigadier. Open Dogs (Sable or Sable and White)—Noble McTavish, owned by Mrs. Isobel N. Fisher, Greenville, open Dogs (White)—Ghost of Highcastle, first, owned by Harry D. Hiatt, of Jackson, Miss.; Rex Silver Cloud, Winner's Dogs—Noble Brigadier. Reserve—Noble McTavish, owned by Logan Bleckley, Atlanta. Limit Bitches—Noble Bannockburn, owned by Mrs. Isobel Fisher, Greenville, S. C. Best of Breed—Noble Bannockburn. Reserve—Noble Brigadier. Reserve—Noble Brigadier. Reserve—Noble Brigadier. AIREDALE TERRIERS.

HOUSTON, Texas, April 8 .- (AP) Frankie Parker, brilliant youngster from New Orleans, upset his older op-ponent, Clifford Sutter, also of New Orleans, former intercollegiate champion here today to enter the finals of the fourth annual Houston invita-Parker, 18 years old, won the semi-6-0, 9-11, 8-6. He plays George Lott, of Chicago, tomorrow for the invitation championship.

Kid' Peck Battles

Brown at Fort Mac

claims the welterweight championship of the south and the winner of this bout shall probably be recognized.

Atlanta's Battling Bozo will take on Ken Osteen, of the Fort, in a second 8-rounder. This is being advertised as a "grudge" fight and plenty of action should be the result.

The veteran Bull Johnson will meet Joe Hall in a prelim bout. A return match between Jack Willis and Sid McCarley will open up the show. Music will be furnished by the 22d Infantry orchestra. Jack Taylor will referee.

**COLLEGE GAMES** 

ger Bink, fourth, owned by Hal McKenzle, Atlanta.
Novice Bitches-Wilson's Kewple Doll, first; Chase's Lady Dear, second; Hagerty's Miss Atlanta, owned by Frank E. Wilson. American Bred Bitches-Mity Cute, owned by Mrs. Ella A. Hodgkinson, Mineola, N. Y.; Wilson's Kewple Doll, second.
Limit Bitches (under 15 pounds)-Brayman's Miss Leading Lady, owned by Mrs. F. H. Brayman, Atlanta; Wilson's Kewple Doll, second.
Winners Blitches-Brayman's Miss Lead-

PINSCHERS.

CHILDREN'S CLASS.
girls over 10 and under 16 years

of age.)

Elizabeth 'Armstrong, showing wire-haired fox terrier, first; Shirley Savage, showing wire-haired fox terrier, second: Carolyn Joiner, showing chow chow, third; Robyn Peeples, showing airedaie, fourth. Puppy Dogs-Brooks Y

owned by J. H. Brooks, Atlanta: Laird of Dundee, second, owned by Mrs. Edwin Peeples, Atlanta.

Norice Dogs—Stone Moutnain Mustard Pot, first, owned by Mrs. J. F. Hanley, Fort Renning: Earl of Hyland Park, second, owned by R. E. Batchelor, Atlanta: Commander's Highland Son, third, owned by Mrs. C. M. Sewell, Atlanta.

American-bred Dogs—Newbold on Parade, owned by Paul Hanner, Atlanta.

Winner's Dogs—Newbold on Parade.

Reserve—Brooks Mustard Pot, Local Dogs—Newbold on Parade.

Novice Bitches—Miss Eclypson of Idlewood, owned by Idlewood kennels, Atlanta.

American-bred Bitches—Newbold Miss Personality, first, Miss Eclypson of Idlewood.

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Limit Bitches-Mid-Pines Thrill, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson. Open Bitches-Newbold Miss Personality. Winner's Bitches-Newbold Miss Person-lity. Reserve-Newbold on Parade. Best of Breed-Newbold on Parade.

#### Y. M. C. A. News

At the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. andball committee final arrangements

Pup Phillips vs. Fred Cole Jr.
Shirt Roston vs. Ernest McCulloug
Dave Pirkle vs. Tom Oastler.
Horace Smith vs. Roy Warren.
Moon Mullins vs. Raiph Holland.
George Miller vs. Rex Morris.
SECOND FLIGHT. by W. M. Mason: Graf Von Sonnebach, second, owned by Mrs. A. G. Lauchridge: Major, third, owned by Billy Watkins, Arnuchee, Ga.

Winner's Dog.—Klodo of Mardex.
Reserve—Graf Von Sonnebach.
Puppy Bitches—Hida Von Sonnebach, owned by Dr. Wilson.
Novice Bitches—Bloss of Masona, ewned by Miss Dorothy Allen Foster, of Austell Ga.
American Bred Bitches—Bebe of Piomingo, first, owned by Mrs. R. W. Caldwell, Atlanta; Bebby of Masona, second, owned by W. M. Mason, Birmingham.
Winners Bitches—Bebe of Piomingo, Reserve—Bebby of Masona.
Best of Breed—Rlodo of Marder.

My Mason Rred Blox—Baby Weasel Alone, W. G. Kaliska, Atlanta.
Open Degs—Fanst Von Sonnebach, owner Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McGill, Aflanta.
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Atlanta Openings

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 8.

(P)—President John D. Martin apparently is the Southern association's most enthusiastic baseball fan.

Martin announced today that he will attend opening games at Knoxville Tuesday, Atlanta Thursday and New Orleans Saturday. In addition, he said he would witness a game at Birmingham Friday and the first Sabbath game of the season at Memphis, the following Sunday. The usual Martin trophies for largest opening day attendance will be awarded this season. Atlanta. Birmingham, Memphis and New Orleans compete for one trophy, Chattanooga, Nashville, Little Rock and Knoxville for the other.

Atlanta and Nashville won last year's trophies.

# **GEORGIA WINS MEET, 72 TO 59**

ATHENS, Ga., April 8.—Led by Graham Batchellor, who took first place in four events, Coach Weems Baskin's Bulldog trackmen defeated Presbyterian College of South Caro-lina, 72 to 59, here this afternoon. Batchellor won the broad jump with a hop of 22 feet 4 1-2 inches

to beat Carothers, of Presbyterian College, and took an easy first in the shot put and javelin throw. His discus toss was only a half-inch better than the 138 feet 7-inch heave of Jumpin' Joe Crouch, his teammate. Turk Osman and Paul Yearous dashes, led the scoring for the losers. Osman turned in a magnificent 440 to lead his teammate, Graham, to the wire, and took a spirited 220 dash from Bob Williams, of Georgia. Year-

out took the 100 and 220.

Bill David, Georgia jumper and pole vaulter, won the high jump with a hop of 5 feet 9 1-2 inches, but with-drew from the pole vault owing to a slashed leg. Underwood, of Presby-terian cleared the bar at 11 feet 8 inches to take that event. David was

to the wire in both hurdle events, taking a driving dash from Crenshaw, of Georgia, in the high hurdles, and winning a close decision over Perrin, of Presbyterian College, in the low

It was Georgia's second victory of the season, following a runaway over Clemson last week. Presbyterian pre-viously had defeated Florida and the University of South Carolina. Georgia meets Furman in Athens April 15.

Mile Run—Won by Oliver, Presbyterian; Saillo, Georgia, second; Hughes, Georgia, hird. Time, 4:42.3. 440-Yard Dash—Won by Osman, Presbythird. Time. 4:42.3.

440.Yard Dash—Won by Osman, Presbyterian; Graham, Presbyterian, second; Williams, Georgia, third. Time, 2:52.3.

100.Yard Dash—Won, by Yearout, Presbyterian; Brown, Georgia, second; Woods, Presbyterian, third. Time, 10 seconds.

120.Yard High Hurdes—Won by Maddox, Georgia; Crenshaw, Georgia, second; Lowry.

Presbyterian, third. Time, 15.9.

880.Yard Rum—Won by Osman, Presbyterian; Clark, Presbyterian, second; Tom David. Georgia, third. Time, 2:02.

220.Yard Dash—Won by Tescond; Woods, Presbyterian, Hird. Time, 2:08.

Two-Mile Rum—Won by Medlock, Georgia; Jordan, Presbyterian, second; Parker, Presbyterian, third. Time, 2:08.

Two-Mile Rum—Won by Medlock, Georgia; Jordan, Presbyterian, second; Parker, Presbyterian, third. Time, 10:40.

220.Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Maddox, Georgia; Perrin, Presbyterian, second; Brown, Georgia, third. Time, 26:5.

Shot Put—Won by Bathellor, Georgia; Chapman, Georgia, second; Crouch, Georgia; Chapman, Georgia, second; Crouch, Georgia; Hird. Height, 11 feet 8 inches. Pole Vault—Won by Bit David, Georgia, Clark, Presbyterian, second; Towns, Georgia, third. Height, 11 feet 8 inches. High Jump—Won by Bill David, Georgia, Clark, Presbyterian, Second; Towns, Georgia, Throw—Won by Bathellor, Georgia, Bisens Throw—Won by Bill David, Georgia, Ede for third.

gia, and Abercomole, Georgia, the lot-hird. Height, 5 feet 94 inches. Discus Throw-Won by Batchellor, Geor-gia: Crouch, Georgia, second: Chapman, Georgia, third. Distance, 138 feet 5 inches. Broad Jump-Won by Batchellor, Georgia; Carothers, Presbyterlan, second: Copeland, Presbyterlan, third. Distance, 22 feet 44 nches.

Javelin Throw—Won by Batchellor, Geor-Javelin Throw—Won by Batchellor, Geor-jate Bruno, Georgia, second: Freeman, Pres-pyterian, third Distance, 189 feet 1 ingh. Mile Relay—Won by Presbyterian (Gra-ham. Clark, Yearout, Osman). Time,

# Harry "Kid" Peck, outstanding middleweight, will meet Charlie Brown, pride of East Point, in the semi-final of the Allen-Tarpley card at Fort McPherson, Monday. Peck is to be remembered for his great battles with Earl Johnson, of Miami, and Reenie McDuffie. He is a hard hitter and game as they make them. Brown is a clever boy. This go should equal the main event for action. Battling "Chink" Tarpley, soldier welter, who recently defeated Battling Maddox, will meet Frankis Allen, "Atlanta's schoolboy wonder," in the 10-round main event. Allen, who has a record of 79 straight wins, claims the welterweight championship of the south and the winner of this beyt shell excellent the south and the winner of this beyt shell excellent the south and the winner of this beyt shell excellent the south and the winner of this south and the winner of this beyt shell excellent the south and the winner of this south and the winner of the south and the winner of this south and the winner of the south and Delta Sigma Phi

Wins Petrel Title

By defeating the Olympic Club, 6-0, in the final game, the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity won the intramural indoor baseball championship Friday night.

In winning the championship, they defeated the following teams:
Delta Sigs 34; Alpha Lambda Tau 4.
Delta Sigs 33; Pi Kappa Phi 0.
Delta Sigs 34; Alpha Lambda Tau 4.
Delta Sigs 36; Olympic Club 0.
The feature of the tournament was the superb pitching of Frank Tuppen, Delta Sigs, and a freshman from St. Petersburz, Fia. In the first game against the A. L. T.'s, he struck out 20 men; in the second game against the Pi Kap's, he struck out 21 men; in the third game against conditions in the third game against the Olympic Club in the final game he struck out 18 men, totaling 78 strike outs out of a possible 84. The A. L. T.'s were the only team to score against the Delfa Sigs—the rett being sintouts.

The All-Americans defeated the Alpha Lambda Taus for third place by the score of 7-0
The lineup of the championship game was as follows:

was as follows:

DELTA SIG. PHI. Pos. OLYMPIC C.

G. Woods C. Striko
Tuppen D. Patrick
Fisher 1h. Pos.

McCulloneb

TURKEY REVENUE. Wild turkeys raised in Missouri parks during 1932 had a value of \$26.-000, the fish and game department re-

# Illinois Starts Probe Of 'Title' Mat Match

The peculiar circumstances of the match itself, plus the uproar which followed, has caused the Illinois athletic commission to launch an investigation, the results of which will be disclosed at the complexity.

of Howard in, W. 8. Bosseld a lengthy governing their managers and the referee. Bob manounced the announced the sanounced their managers and the referee. Bob Managoff, will be present.

Jim Londos is recognized as world's them Londos is recognized as world's were tangled in the ropes. Both managoff was breaking them because they were tangled in the ropes. Both were surprised when Managoff stophasociation, but that body today delared that Savoldi would not be recognized as the titleholder, because the given because and table trophies runner in the control of the control

CHICAGO, April S.—(UP)—The that Londos' title was not at stake, local hullabaloo over beer and baseball gave way today to wrestling hysteria, engendered by what was called a victory by Joe Savoldi, former Notre Dame grid star, over Jim Londos, claimant of the world's title, at the Chicago stadium last night.

The peculiar circumstances of the match itself, plus the uproar which proper which proper which proper which the state of t

pion.

When Referee Managoff patted Savoldi on the back in token of victory after 26 minutes of wrestling, Savoldi

# MEET THIS WEEK TO OPEN SEASON

Baseball Teams To Complete Arrangements for First Games.

Managers of teams in the Dixie, Piedmont, Sewanee and Georgia leagues will meet at the Y. M. C. A. Monday night at 7:30 o'clock where final arrangements for the opening games slated for April 15 will be made. Twenty-four teams divided into these leagues will begin play at that time.

that time.

The Goldsmith baseball has been adopted for official play and the Trammell Scott sporting goods store will give a trophy to the winner in will give a trophy to the winner in each of the leagues. The best hitter in each loop playing in 10 or more games will also receive a trophy.

Although six teams have been secured for each of the leagues, new clubs sponsored by churches can still enter and the league in which they will be best balanced will be increased to eight teams.

CHEROKEE LEAGUE

A called meeting of the Cherokee Girls' Baseball league will be held at Trammell Scott's store, 7:30 o'clock, Trammell Scott's store, 7:30 o'clock, Wednesday, for the purpose of admitting new clubs to the league. At present seven clubs, Alpha Class, Inman Park Baptist, Neighborhood Chapel, Grant Park Baptist, Kirkwood Baptist, Emanuel Baptist and Pattillo Memorial are members of the league. Clubs desiring to enter are requested to have a representative present at to have a representative present at

SCOTT LEAGUE.

The Scott league determined upon a broader policy at their meeting last week and decided to expand to eight teams. Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills and Southern Railway were voted into the league, making a total of seven teams, and one more is desired to fill

fill this place should get in touch with Major Trammell Scott at once and livew from the pole vault owing to a slashed leg. Underwood, of Presbynches to take that event. David was second.

Billy Maddox, Georgia, led the field to the wire in both hurdle events, taking a driving dash from Crenshaw. Wednesday meeting for the first series of games will be made at the Georgia in the high hurdles and legislations.

lected.

This is the only league in Atlanta made up wholly of commercial teams.
The other teams in the league are
Railway Mail Service, Black & White
Taxicab Co., Standard Oil, Gaylord
Container Company and A. & P. Tea

FLINT LEAGUE. The Flint River league will be organized Monday night at a meeting to be held at the city hall in Jones-

WEST GEORGIA. The West Georgia league will have its final meeting before the season starts at Clarkdale Monday night. All details have been attended to experience in of contract by mancept turning in of contracts by managers and depositing of the franchise and other fees.

strong, came in on a triple by Jordan. Both pitchers were good, with the hitting honor going to Harrington,

CO-EDS LOSE. The Sharon Baptists beat the Central Presbyterian Co-Eds, 14 to 3, with good hitting by the winners fea-turing the contest. The Sharons played errorless ball. Tankersley, of

The Gordon Street Gideons did the unexpected by defeating the Stewart Avenue Methodists, 9 to 2, in a thrill-

# Martin To Attend AMATEUR NINES On the Radio Waves Today

## WGST 890 Ke.

7:30—Georgia theater organ, Ancil Sweat.
8:15—Newa.
8:30—Dr. Witherspoon Dodge.
8:00—Columbia Church of the Air, CBS.
8:00—Acolian string quartet, CBS.
10:00—Rhoda Arnold and Charles Carllile, CBS.
10:30—Salt Lake City Tabernacle choir and organ, CBS.
11:30—Oberamamergau program. CBS.
12:30—Columbia Church of the Air, CBS.
12:30 P. M.—Georgia theater organ, Ancil Sweat.

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1:00—Smiling Ed McConnell, CBS.
1:15—Henry Parker,
1:30—Griffith Mandolin Club.
2:00—New York Philharmonic symphony,
CBS.
4:00—Charity broadcast from Wesley Memorial,
4:30—Ballad hour, CBS.

4:30-Ballad hour, CBS.
5:30-The Lawyer and the Public, CBS.
5:30-Cathedral hour, CBS.
6:30-Cathedral hour, CBS.
6:30-Boyer international broadcast.
6:30-Greater Atlanta Day program.
6:45-Theo Karle, tenor, CBS.
7:10-John Henry, Black River Glant, CBS.
7:15-Andre Koatelanetz presents, CBS.

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7:45—John Henry, Black River Glant, CBS.
8:30—Dave Love's orchestra.
8:30—En route to Pennsoll Parade, CBS.
9:30—Sterchl program.
9:05—Columbia revue, CBS.
9:30—The Gauchos, CBS.
10:30—The Gauchos, CBS.
10:30—Abe Lyman's orchestra, CBS.
10:30—Ber Pollack's orchestra, CBS.
11:30—Bernie Cummins and orchestra, CBS.

Shrine Mosque

# On the Air

services.

12:30 P. M.—Organ melodies.

12:45—Jewish variety program.

1:15—Katherine Jones.

1:30—Slants on Life with Ralph.

1:45—Harold Hudson. An Episcopalian and a Dutch Reformed service make up the two periods of the Church of the Air to be broadcast over the WABC-Columbia network today. Rt. Rev. Robert Nelson Spencer, D. D., bishop of west Missouri, will speak during the Episcopalian service, which will be heard from 9 to 9:30 a.m., from Kansas City. His subject will be "Where Two Ways Meet." 

The Dutch Reformed service will go on the air between 12 and 12:30 p. m. from Philadelphia with a ser-mon by Rev. Charles E. Schaeffer, general secretary of the board of home missions of the Reformed church in the United States. His topic will be "The Need of a Never-Failing Faith." A musical program will be contributed by the quartet of Christ Reformed church of Philadelphia.

The music for the morning service, originating in the studios of KMBC, Kansas City, will be furnished by a chorus of 50 voices under the direction of Mabel Glenn, director of mution of Males Gienn, director of mu-sic for the Kansas City public schools. The services will be presented under the auspices of Grace and Holy Trin-ity Episcopal church. Rev. Claude Sprouse, rector of the cathedral, will be in charge.

Miss Marion Cook, flying hostess for Miss Marion Cook, flying hostess for Eastern Air Transport, is well known in this territory due to her frequent aerial visits. She is to make a differ-ent sort of "air trip" tonight when she will tell about her job during the Pennzoil Parade over 32 stations of the Columbia Broadcasting system and WGST from 9:30 to 10 p. m.

Tito Guizar, talented young Mexitenor, will be the featured soloist en Vincent Sorey presents another of his popular programs of Spanish music over WGST and the Columbia network tonight from 9:30 to 10 p .m. Accompanied by the Gauchos, Guizar will offer the tuneful serenade, "Ay Ay," and the love song, "Mi Nena."

START SEASON

Amateur baseball opened Saturday afternoon in West End as the teams in the Southwest Sunday School Athletic Association began their schedule.

The best game in the association featured the Lakewood Criterion Class and the Mayson Methodists who With \$46-his pay for cutting as featured the Lakewood Criterion Class and the Mayson Methodists who fought through 11 innings before the winner was decided. Lakewood won, 3 to 2, when Stith, who hit for Armstrong, came in on a triple by Jordan. Both pitchers were good, with bedding the supporting cast. head the supporting cast.

to be heard will be Mary Eastman, soprano, and Evan Evans, baritone: Miss Eastman singing the musical comedy number, "Tell Me Tonight," and Evans offering "Promesse de mon Avenir" from Massenet's "Le Roi de Lahore." The orchestra under Kastelnetz' direction will play a Viennese and a southern medley. and a southern medley.

Crane Calder, bass; Mildred Rose, soprano, and Theo Karle, tener, will be soloists with the Cathedral choir and orchestra under Channon Collinge in the Cathedral Hour over the WGST-Columbia network today from Columbia relations from Gou-

Wilney, McLaughlin and Brown; Edwards, Krieder and Acree.
Umpire, Pickett.

BEN HILL WINS.
Ben Hill started the season with a 7-to-1 victory over the Oakland City Baptists. The Baptists tallied once in the opener but found the home plate no more despite the fact that they hit but one less than the Hillmen.

Ben Hill Samptists 100 000 000-10 Osborne, Camp and Bray; Elliott, Hanson and McConnell Umpire, McHenry.

JOY CLASS BOWS.

The Oakland City Methodists downed the Central Baptists Joy Class 13 to 5. The Methodists ran away with the tied score in the eighth frame when they zethered in seven runs, coakland City Methodist and sand process of the Methodists and sand will be discussed by Henry W. Toll, managing director of the American Legislators' Association, during the legislators' Association, during the winner!

6:55 A. M.—Another day.
7:00—Tone Pictures, NBC.
8:30—With shut-ins.
9:30—Reachtree Christian church.
9:30—Speaker Christian church.
9:30—Speaker Christian church.
11:00—Dr. M.—Oahu Serenaders, NBC.
11:00—Dr. M.—Oahu Serenaders, NBC.
12:39—Moonshine and Honeysuckle, NBC.
12:39—Moonshine and Honeysuckle, NBC.
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13:30—Nathonal Father's Serenade, NBC.
13:30—Hour of worship.
13:30—Singing, NBC.
13:30—Singing, NBC.
13:30—Autional Youth Conference, NBC.
14:30—Autional Youth Conference, NBC.
15:30—Catholic hour, NBC.
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15:40—Chase and Sanborn, NBC.
16:40—National Response of the Conference of the C

WJTL 11:00 A. M.-St. Luke's Episcopal church

broadcast of "The Lawyer and the Public" over the WGST-Columbia network from 5 to 5:30 p. m. today. The title of his talk will be "Reform-The title of his talk will be "Reforming the Law Through Legislation."
Toll was named as a member for Colorado of the committee on uniform state laws in 1931. The program is being put on the air under the auspices of the American Bar Association with the co-operation of the National Advisory Council on Padis in tional Advisory Council on Radio in Education.

A magnetic storm, upsetting the normal selection and use of the short-wave frequencies in international broadcasts, will take place somewhere over the Atlantic on Easter Sunday, says Hugh A. Cowham, CBS com-mercial engineer, making it necessary to bring the special program from Oberammergau, scheduled for that day, to American listeners one week ahead, that is, today, from 11:30 to 12 p. m. over the WGST-Columbia network. "Over a period of more than eight years," declares Cowham, "magnetic storms have been charted, making it possible to forecast their movements with almost unfailing accuracy. Dur-

ing a storm of this nature broadcastconditions are so changed that s impossible to plan short-wave transmission or reception on any par-ticular frequency. Magnetic storms have such an effect on international broadcasting that the probability of good reception during any one half-hour is extremely uncertain." In view of this forecast, the Easter

In view of this forecast, the Easter program from the Passion Play theater at Oberammergau wil be broadcast on Palm Sunday, one week before. As previously announced, Anton Lang, famous Christus, will speak and there will be a program of sacred music by the Passion Play orchestra and chorus. A special Church of the Air serv

ice from Cassel, Germany, also sched-uled for Easter Sunday, has been postned until more favorable trans-oce Beethoven's two greatest symphonic studies of man and nature, the im-mortal Fifth and Sixth Symphonies, will be presented by Arturo Toscanini in the third concert of the current

finale, an allegretto, presents "The Shepherd's Song: Glad and Thankful Feelings After the Storm." The Fifth Symphony in C minor, probably the best known and most admired of the nine, is prefaced by Beethoven himself as the struggle of the individual with Fate, his alternations of hope and despair and his final triumbh. final triumph.

Vivian Russell Graf and Eleanor McDonald, young planists, will give a piano recital at 6:15 o'clock tonight over WSB in the regular Georgia Fedration of Music Clubs program. Both artists are well known for their technique and musical appreciation.

#### MARTIN KEYED UP OVER '33 PROSPECTS

Continued from First Sport Page. ing for the past 14 years and you'll find that Memphis can never be safely figured to miss the mark—not as long as "resident Thomas R. Watkins is the man behind the gun. And what a gunner Tom has in Doctor Thompson Prothre! Manager "Doc."

Thompson Prothro! Manager "Doc" never shoots better than when under heavy fire. Frank Longinotti, secretary, travels with the Memphis club. Does Frankie permeate pep?

The tournament has been in prog-ress for the past three weeks and drew an entry of 40 players.

# Special Easter Sale Planned CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR By the Big Store This Week TO MEET APRIL 21-23



Executives of The Big Store, newly opened department in the old Bellas Hess location, at 37 Whitehall street, pictured as they inspect and price the new merchandise which arrived last Friday and specially purchased for Easter selling. Left to right are O. D. Lyle, general manager; R. A. Sinkoe, president, and K. N. Mottern, merchandise manager.

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The Big Store, a new popularpriced department store under the
general management of O. D. Lyle,
formerly assistant general manager
of the Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose
Company, announced on Saturday that
it would offer special values in its
first Easter sale all this week.
The stock was recently purchased
in the country's largest markets, the
management said, and the styles are
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concern in Mississippi and is moving

#### Southern Commission on Lynching Completes Two-Year Investigation

The Southern Commission on the of the south. Most of the field work Study of Lynching, headed by George was done by Dr. Arthur Raper, director Milton, editor of the Chattator of research for the interracial com-

Study of Lynching, headed by George Fort Milton, editor of the Chattannooga News, Saturday announced publication of its fifial report in the form of a 500 page book entitled, "The Tragedy of Lynching."

The volume represents two years of investigation and study of lynching, and surveys the general lynching situation over a period of 40 years. Exhaustive case studies are given, and smong conclusions the report assents that of the 21 mob victims in 1930, two were innocent and 11 others possibly so.

The report also holds that no community is immune from the danger of mob violence and that good citizens such demonstrations.

The study was sponsored and financed by the Commission on Interracial Co-operation and was directed by a group of 11 well known citizens are compassed and of the chattan community is in military to the community of the commission on Interracial Co-operation.

Was done by Dr. Arthur Raper, director chapters would be organized in commission, and Professor Walter Chiviers, of Morehouse College.

Those composing the commission on against diplomatic recognition of soviet Russia by the United States. "There are more than 4,000,000 sever; Dr. W. J. McGlothlin, Orstitution; Dr. W. J. McGlothlin, W. P. King, editor Nashville Christian Atlanta University; Dr. Charles S. Johnson, of Fisk University; Dr. R. R. Moton, principal of Tuskegee Institute; Dr. Howard W. Odum, of the University of North Carolina; and are preaching their doctrines."

Colonel Hadley said the advisory beard of the Paul Reveres included Representative Hamilton Fish, of State College for Negroes; Dr. J. Kohler, of Wisconsin; State Sentance of the University of North Carolina; and Dr. Will W. Alexander, director of the Commission on Interracial Co-operation.

Ross Crane Interior Decorator.

#### Ross Crane, Interior Decorator, Will Conduct Decoration Clinic GREENFIELD LODGE WILL HEAR NEWTON

The Sterchi Brothers Furniture Company, 116 Whitehall street, on Saturday announced that it would hold this week a three-day school of interior decoration under the direction of Ross Crane, distinguished authority on this subject.

The school will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 3 o'clock in the afternoon

in the afternoon.

The school will be in the nature of a laboratory clinic, showing the art of building color schemes, arranging furniture and balancing interior effects. Mr. Crane will build the room's setting step by step. With three side walfs to work on, he will introduce the proper rugs, draperies and furniture.

On Monday he will show what col-ors should be used where green pre-dominates. On Tuesday he will demonstrate how to "warm up" an east room by use of the proper colors. On Wednesday he will prove that a small, dull room can be transformed on only a \$50 budget.

#### **CLEANING BUSINESS**

BOUGHT BY GUDGER

John "Pat" Gudger, insurance man, has bought the business of the Vene-



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iven. Although The press paid tribute to her qual-

# CROP LOAN BLANKS

Kenneth Murphy, of the crop production loan office here. Saturday said that farmers who still wish to said that farmers who still wish to apply for loans may get application blanks from their respective county agents, as well as help on making the application. Applicants living in Fulton county should apply to S. D. Truitt, county agent, 901 courthouse. Atlants. The law forbids any charge being made for help in the preparation of the loan applications, but such fees as that of a notary, for recording, etc., are allowed.

A loan may not be approved for the amount applied for, and if it is reduced, the proper reduction will be made on the forms filled out at the time the application is made. In the event that the loan is not approved, the note and mortgage will be returned to the applicant, the application and voucher being retained by the crop production loan office.

#### RADIO, CONCERT STARS ON CHURCH PROGRAM

number of the city's best known A number of the city's best known radio and concert singers will take part in an "Evening Bells Service" at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Peachtree Christian church. Mrs. Victor Clark, organist and director of music, will direct the program. A feature of the program will be Dubois "Seven Last Words." The service has been arranged as follows:

Morning: "Lafeld, Te Portals." from "The Redemption." Gouncil "Hallebylah Christ." From the "Messiah"
Evening: "Sant Ve. High Hearens. Charles "Sant Ve. High Hearens. Charles "Riceling" Mrs. James H. Whitten Co-operating with the Woman's Club of Smyrna, Mrs. J. A. Hardeman, food expert and economist. of Sterchi's Homefurnishings Store, 116. horus, from the Messiah Harrens, haddeck Transphale, Christ Triumphant, You; Farfare, Da. 120 Whitehall street, will conduct a three-day cooking school in the Woman's Clus at Smyrna, begin ming Wednesday and continuing Christ Triumphant, You; Farfare, Debugging promptly at 9:29 o'clock. The public is invited.

Twenty-Second Annual State Convention Will Be Held in Atlanta.

Young people from all sections of Georgia will gather in Atlanta on April 2. fo the twenty-second annual Christian Endeavor convention at the Peachtree Road Presbyterian church. The meeting will continue through April 23 and many noted speakers and Christian workers will be on the program.

The program. will open at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. April 21, with a business meeting of state officers, registration and assignment of visitors, followed at 4 o'clock by district rallies in the convention church. The convention then will be officially opened by State President Clyde Kirby, followed by a song and prayer service, announcements and introductions.

W. L. Brunkhurst, state chairman W. L. Brunkhurst, state chairman, will preside at the first fellowship dinner, at which Professor W. E. Dendy will be toastmaster. Lawrence Williams, of Columbia Theological Seminary, will deliver an address at the first night meeting on "Why I Chose a Christian Life Work." Other prockers will be the Rey R. W. Chose a Christian Life Work. Other speakers will be the Rev. R. W. Oakey, pastor of the convention church; T. S. Clark, of Augusta, and Dr. S. L. McCarty, of Augusta. Mr. Kirby will deliver the presidential ad-

#### Reveres Will Wage Fight on Communism

CHICAGO, April 8 .- (A)-Dedicatd to removal of any communistic in-luences from schools and churches, completion of the organization of the Completion of the organization of the Paul Reveres was announced today.

Colonel Edwin Marshall Hadley, president of the organization, said chapters would be organized in communities all over the nation and that

AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Dr. Louie Newton, pastor of Druid Hills Baptist church and chaplain of Greenfield lodge, will deliver the principal address Tuesday night at the birthday party of Joseph C. Greenfield Lodge No. 400, F. & A. M., to be held in the temple on Moreland avenue beginning at \$ o'clock.
Organized February 10, 1923, the first meeting was held in the Moreland school one week later. On March 24, 1923, dispensation was granted

land school one week later. On March 24, 1923, dispensation was granted and on November 9, 1923, the lodge was chartered and constituted by W. S. Richardson, deputy grand master. The lodge now owns and occupies spacious quarters on Moreland avenue at Little Five Points.

Thomas C. Burford was the first master, followed by B. C. Sale, G. P. Marmichael. C. H. Calhoun, R. C. Witcher, Paul Huff, C. C. Benning, W. H. McClain Jr., John H. Henderson and Dr. Thomas Gibbs Fowler, present master. Other officers are: Clarke T. Lyndon, senior warden: David A. Pirkle Jr., junior warden: Thomas C. Burford, treasurer: Ralph

BUSINESS
T BY GUDGER
deger, insurance man, usiness of the Venetian Cleaners and will operate it, he announced on Saturday.

Mr. Gudger is connected with the North American Accident Insurance Company. In this connection he has led the Georgia division in sales, and is well because the CADENTIACEN.

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ROSS CRANE.

Ruth Owen as Envoy

Suitable to Denmark

WASHINGTON, April 8.—(P)—A message from the king of Denmark to the state department today said to the state department today said to the Scottish Rite, and took an active part in the York Rite.

A delightful program has been arranged with light refreshments and all Masons, their families and friends are invited.

#### RESIDENTS SEEK INSURANCE CUT FOR DRUID HILLS

ness he had bought was incorrectly mired.

Mr. Gudger has been successful in the dry cleaning business. Friends the appointment arrived in Copenhagen, the newspapers again published articles on her work and ability.

The Politiken said that "Mrs. Owen inherited the Great Commoner's eloquent charm and capacity for making friends of all classes."

To Conduct School

An attempt to secure lowered fire insurance rates outside the city of Atlanta is being made by property owners of Druid Hills, fashionable usburban section, in letters to large inherited the Great Commoner's eloquent charm and capacity for making friends of all classes."

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To Conduct School

It was pointed out to the insurance companies that the posting of the agreement will assure adequate fire protection for property in certain districts. It also was stated that all streets in Druid Hills are paved and that an abundance of water plays were that an abundance of water plugs stationed all over the section and that fire stations were located strategically

PATMAN DENIES VETS

**WILL PRESS FOR BONUS** WASHINGTON, April 8.—(P)—Veterans' leaders, Representative Patman, democrat. Texas, said today, do not now intend to seek to force congressional action on legislation that would pay the \$2,200,000,000 bonus

would pay the \$2,200,000.000 bonus certificates in cash immediately.

"We don't want to throw a monkey wrench into the president's economy machinery." Patman told newspapermen. "We are not going to do anything to embarrass him. We do not at this time contemplate forcing action without the approval of the administration, but we hope the administration will approve, and we are still doing our best to obtain that approval."

approval There had been indications that Patman or some other bonus advocate might file a petition next Wednesday to force house action.

## Marathon Bride, Groom-To-Be



Alice Robinson and Mack Robertson, marathon dancers, are show obtaining their marriage license in the ordinary's office preliminary to their wedding Monday night at the marathon dance. Arthur Marbut, chief deputy clerk, is administering the oath.

#### Atlanta Music Club Will Launch Membership Campaign on Monday

With the annual "Membership Week." the Atlanta Music Club opens its campaign for new members for the 1933-34 season Monday morning, with campaign headquarters at the Cable Piano Company. Mrs. Howard C. Smith Jr., president of the Music Club, announced Saturday. D. L. Cornetet, field representative of the Civic Music Association, of Chicago, with which the local club is affiliated, will be in Atlanta during the week to assist the president and the 50 or more captains and campaign workers in the effort to increase the enrollment; T. Stanley Perry, chairman of the membership campaign committee and office, director, will be in the office daily from 9 o'clock in the office dail

from present members and to register new members.
For one week, the books of the club will be open to the public, after which the lists are closed until another year. With plans well organized and active work already under way, the goal of doubling the present enrollment is practically assued.

The purpose of the campaign for more members is twofold, Mrs. Smith stated. "Increased me mbers hip brings the enjoyment of good music to a greater number of people, which is in keeping with Music Club ideals;"

With dues set permanently at \$5 per year for adults, and \$2.50 for juniors, the cost of membership is within the means of all."

It is emphasized that memberships obtainable only during the one week.

Those who are unable to call at headquarters may mail their application.

Make checks payable to the Atlanta in Music Club. Address all communications to T. Stanley Perry, Music Club Campaign Director, Cable Piano Company, \$4 North Broad street.

The following application for membership should be addressed to The Atlanta Music Club Campaign Headquarters, 84 Broad street, N. W. SEASON

(ADULTS SIGN HERE)

Hereby subscribe for membership in THE ATLANTA MUSIC CLUB, Inc.
Artist Series Presented Through Civic Music Association Plan,

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AFTER TRAIN WRECK last night.

DANVILLE, Ind., April 8 .- (AP)-

college seniors for best essay on the causes of the War of Independence. Studied law in a Northampton, Mass., law-yer's office—admitted to bar, 1897.

Made his way from the very bottom rung of the political ladder. At 27, elected member of City Council, Northampton; at 22, clerk of courts; at 35, at 22, clerk of courts; at 35, a State Legislator; at 38, Mayor Northampton; at 40, a State Senator; at 44, Lieutenant Governor and three years later, Governor, where his stand against the Boston police strike — 1919 — gained for him national prominence. Re-elected Governor—1920—his name was presented at

train No. 20, of the same line, here

Meanwhile, trainmen refused to place responsibility for the crash, Seven persons were in an Indianapo- which occurred when No. 20, eastlis hospital today, the only ones re-quiring more than incidental treatment of nearly 50 who were injured when Big Four passenger train No. 40 rammed into the rear of passenger with the rear of passenger train.

OUR PRESIDENTS AT A GLANCE

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CALVIN COOLIDGE

Victim of Auto Crash Was Widely Known in Auxiliary of Rail Engineers.

Ray, widely known Atlantan, who died early Saturday morning of injuries received in an automobile accident Thursday afternoon, will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Payne Memorial Methodist church.

Payne Memorial Methodist church.

Mrs. Ray, who resided at 1203 Euclid avenue, was injured Thursday when the automobile of Mrs. Frank Byrd, of 214 Poplar circle, crashed into the wall of Oakland cemetery on Fair street. Mrs. Byrd and Mrs. R. L. Yarbray, of 319 Hill street, another passenger, also were hurt. Both are recovering, it was said.

The three women were returning to their homes after attending the convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Grand In-

motive Engineers and the Grand In-ternational auxiliary. Mrs. Ray's husband died in 1931 after 49 years' service as an engineer with the N.,

husband died in 1931 after 49 years' service as an engineer with the N., C. & St. L.

She had been active in the work of the auxiliary and Thursday afternoon was given a medal in recognition of her 40 years of service. Mrs. Ray also was conspicuous in the affairs of the Payne Memorial church, taking a leading part in the woman's missionary society. She died shortly before 2 o'clock Saturday morning at the Georgia Baptist hospital.

The Rev. Alton Davis and the Rev. R. B. Linn will officiate at the services this afternoon and interment will be in Hollywood cemetery. Escorts of honor will be formed by members of of the B. of L. E. and the auxiliary.

Mrs. Ray is survived by three sons, Luther S. and L. M. Ray, of Atlanta, and John W. Ray, of Dalton; three daughters, Mrs. E. C. Gramling, of Atlanta; Mrs. M. R. Matthews, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. W. O. Lindsay, of Clarkston; a brother, W. W. Grist, and a sister, Mrs. M. L. Bussey, of Atlanta, and seven grand-children. Brandon, Bond & Condon are in charge.

#### HISTORIC ESTATES WILL BE OPENED FOR GARDEN WEEK

NEW YORK, April 8.—(P)—The Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation announced tonight a list of famous old colonial estates which will be thrown open to the public this spring in connection with national garden showings being held in many states for the benefit of Stratford Hall, ancestral home of the Lees in Virginia.

The 18th century manor house and gardens of historic Montpelier Manor, home of Mr. and Mrs. Breckinridge Long, near Laurel, Md., will open May 17.

The Gardens of Nemours, estate of the Alfred I. du Ponts, near Wil-

the Alfred I. du Ponts, near Wilmington, Del., will be opened June 10 and 11.

In Virginia, more than 100 old co-In Virginia, more than 100 old colonial estates will be opened during "Garden Week." beginning April 24, to aid the fund. Among the Old Dominion estates to be opened this year are: York Hall, in Yorktown; Shirley, the home of the Carters on the James river; Old Chippokes and Westover, on the James.

Mrs. Robert G. Cabell, director of the foundation for Virginia, said many of the buildings and gardens restored in Williamsburg will be opened for "Garden Week."

Mrs. Edward Guest Gibson, direc-

"Garden Week."

Mrs. Edward Guest Gibson, director for Maryland, said many historic homes in the Annapolis neighborhood would be opened, April 28 and 29, including White Hall, built in 1760 by Governor Sharp, considered by many the most perfect example of Georgian architecture in America; the Chase House, built by Samuel Chase in 1769, and the Hammond-Harwood House, built in 1775 by Matthais Hammond.

# FINAL SERVICES TODAY Georgia Tech Debating Club FOR MRS. JOHN A. RAY To Meet Teams in Carolinas



Five members of the M. L. Brittain Debating Club at Georgia Tec who will leave Atlanta today for a five-day invasion of universities and colleges in North Carolina and South Carolina. Seated, left to right, H. L. Baker and W. S. Kirkpatrick Jr. Standing, left to right, O. B. Chapman, Robert M. Bandy and Howard Doyle. Staff photo by George

Five members of the M. L. Brittain debating club at Georgia Tech, one senior and four juniors, will leave Atlanta today for a five-day invasion of universities and colleges in the Carolinas.

Harry Baker, of Atlanta, and William Kirkpatrick, of Decatur, are two of the juniors on the club train. Robert M. Bandy, New York city, is the senior and O. B. Chapman, of Alexandria, La., and Howard Doyle, of Booneville, Miss., are the other members.

Meeting the University of South

Carolina in Columbia on Monday, the Tech team will debate on succeeding days teams representing Winthrop College at Rock Hill, S. C.; Duke University, at Durham, N. C.; the University, at Durham, N. C.; the University, at Robert Carolina, at Chapel Hill, and North Carolina State College, at Raleigh.

"Resolved, That our present system of higher education should be condemned," will be argued affirmative demned," will be argued affirmative and the war debts will be debate subjects the other three days.

## **Drive Chiefs Are Confident** Of Hall Campaign Success

# S. C. SENATE TO WEIGH APPROPRIATIONS BILL

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 8.—(P) The South Carolina state senate will have before it when it reconvenes next Tuesday a 12-month appropriations bill, totaling approximately \$6,500,000, which its finance committee announced could be met without new taxation.

nounced could be met without new taxation.

It will also have before it three measures providing for legalization of beer; a house bill providing for election of delegates to a convention to act on repeal of the eighteenth amendment, and a proposal by 14 senators for a referendum June 6 on beer.

The house has already voted for immediate legalization of beer, and its bill is one of those before the senate. Senate wets announced yesterday a caucus would be held Tuesday in an attempt to reconcile divergent views in their own ranks.

The senate appropriations bill, which is to be reported Tuesday, ignores a previous act of the legislature changing the start of the state's fiscal year from January 1 to July 1, and would provide funds for the present calendar year. The house 18-month bill totaled \$9.187,000.

The bill's total is \$1,500,000 more

The bill's total is \$1,500,000 more than a 12-month house bill which was discarded after the fiscal year change, and is slightly higher than the budget commission's estimate of requirements. In 1932 the legislature approved a total of \$9,500,000 for one year.

#### RICH CHICAGOAN FINDS MAID'S LIFE

place in Kansas City with a letter written on her own stationery addressed "to whom it may concern" and which introduced "Nini Johnso." do-

written on her own stationery addressed "to whom it may concern" and which introduced "Nini Johnso." domestic.

"My room." she said, "was a tiny one off the kitchen. The bed was hard and lumpy.

"My bath was in a corner of the cellar. In order to be sure of privacy I had to get up before any of the rest of the family arose.

"The only time I was tempted to reveal my identity was when one of my mistresses ordered me to scrub the cellar steps again, but I held my tongue.

"I never got to know any of the women I worked for excepting one. When I left she told me she was really sorry I was leaving—because I made such a nice omelet.

From one place Mrs. Jarrell said she got away from her job with a telegram, which read:

"Come home at once; ma has broke her hip. Uncle Henry."

"But," Mrs. Jarrell concluded, "I did not have to be called from my last place. On my evening off I had gone with my husband, who happened to be in town on business to a club to diner. My mistress and her husband were also there. The next morning she said she believed she could get along without me."

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Remus Memorial Association of \$100 by a contribution of \$25 as a memorial to her mother, Mrs. E. L. Connally, first vice president from the founding of the association until her death in 1927.

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Mrs. Hal Hentz during the week augmented a donation by the Uncle Remus Memorial Association of \$100 by a contribution of \$25 as a memorial to her mother, Mrs. E. L. Connally, first vice president from the founding of the association until her death in 1927.

In commenting on the value of Georgia Hall, Mr. Woolford.

"In addition to that value," he said, "Warm Springs has drawn thousands of tourists to Georgia and received inestimable favorable publicity for the state. The humanitarian and commercial value will be unlimited."

2 TENNESSEE YOUTHS

ARE KILLED BY TRUCKS

SWEETWATER, Tenn., April 8—(P)—Edward Bellamy, 24, and Olie Bledsoe, 18, of Sweetwater, were dead donation by the Uncle Rem

Leaders Hope To Complete New Warm Springs Building for President Before Autumn.

The second intensive week of the campaign to raise \$100,000 for Georgia Hall at Warm Springs closed Saturday with state and county chairmen confident that momentum given by the first days of effort will soon carry the campaign "over the top" in time for erection of the building during the summer and its presentation to President Roosevelt for the foundation when he visits the state in the

It was explained that because of the many county committees no accurate estimate on the receipts to date could be made, but it was believed that several thousands of dollars have been contributed.

Five counties-Merriwether, Troup, Five counties—Merriwetner, Troup, Pickens, Gwinnett and Upson—have equaled or exceeded their quotas and other chairmen said Saturday they expect to reach their goal this week. Cason J. Callaway, of LaGrange chairman of the campaign, reminded all counties that the success of the all counties that the success of the undertaking rests with the individual success of the various groups.

A check for \$373.80 was received

at campaign headquarters Saturday from Miller S. Bell, chairman of the Baldwin county group, which Mr. Bell said represented a portion of their quota. The sum represented subscriptions by 300 contributors.

Mr. Callaway was optimistic concerning the progress of counties in drawing near to their goal and thanked chairmen and workers and donors for their participation.

"NO BED OF ROSES"

ed chairmen and workers and donors for their participation.

The campaign has made rapid progress," said Cator Woolford, speaking for Atlanta. of which group he is chairman. "The appeal is increasing as more people come to understand the true meaning of Georgia Hall to Warm Springs and to the president. Our committee was augmented during the last week by the addition of chairmen for every important industry and profession in the

addition of carrier and profession in the city."

Mr. Woolford expressed especial thanks to the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Junior League, At-lanta Woman's Club and all the civic clubs who have aided.

Radio talks over WGST and WSB

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ROSS CRANE

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Mrs. Jarrell told a Y. W. C. A. ommittee on household employment yesterday of how she got her "first"





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#### PEACE AT GRADY.

The peaceful settlement of the controversy between Grady hospital and the Steiner clinic, reached at a conference held in the office of Mayor Key, is fortunate-and must be lasting if the hospital and the clinic are to render the maximum of service to the public.

no more eruptions will be tolerated administration, it is Grady hospital.

erated on an efficient basis, in keeping with the best hospitalization standards. Under the direction of Georgia, but the blame is not to character, force and ability. the board, appointed a year or so be laid at the feet of those able ago and headed by Samuel C. Dobbs, and earnest members who tried its disorganized affairs have been

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duct of the hospital and the clinic. skill and mental quickness.

Good times: When you are personage. blowing in what you saved in hard

of this worthy civic organization. the city for a game last week. country.

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The potential value of this society to the city is such that itsmembership should be several times
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orchestra and chorus could become
an outstanding feature of our civic
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entertainment standpoint.

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Sports pages are perused with
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entertainment standpoint.

Rogers congressman, too.

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citizens are included in the society's jority of our people turn first to which lets no opportunity pass to roll of officers and directors, Vic- the sports pages of their daily bitterly assail our own type of govtor H. Kreigshaber being president papers. There they read of suc- ernment. and Walter Rich, Mrs. Delos Hill cess and inspirational actions. The British ambassador in his re- somebody else to do the work.

Cincinnati, Minneapolis and St. accomplishment." Louis.

man who could mention household of time. expenses without starting a row. All fairy stories begin that way.

#### NOT ALL WERE BAD.

The injustice of blanket criticism shut. of the legislature to those members who earnestly strove at the recent session to bring order out of the chaos brought about by the con- grand jury in adopting resolutions duct of a hysterical, do-nothing praising Congressman Emmett majority, is stressed by Represent- Owen for the stand he has taken on ative Martin, of Jackson county, in the important legislation recently a communication appearing on the before congress undoubtedly ex- lts scare didn't last nearly as long rods. He was fettered in Musselman opposite page.

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ended last month show that these congressmen did not refuse to fol- thors of the compendium, is dipatriotic office-holders put forth low the platform of their party, but rectly attributable to the state- it is Hitler's Germany which has herculean efforts in the endeavor merely took the position that to levied church tax on church mem- chosen the Jew as a vicarious atoneto secure action on legislation of act on beer first was putting the bers in that country. vital importance to the people of cart before the horse. the state—but they did not have a Congressman Owen has earnest—presented to show that the churches the duty of accepting the conse-

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> their best to get something accomplished.

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tution, and Superintendent Frank- hands. The modern way to re- of six British subjects in Russia on lieve yourself of all responsibility charges of sabotage tells of the

#### THE SPORT THRILL.

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est in the country.

With such a directing personnel discovering new lands, new rivers gling for their noble ideals against the contentment and happiness of there is no reason why there should and in facing unknown perils which a world of political, commercial and be any further friction in the con- demanded the utmost of physical financial conspirators. This feel-

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was an orphan boy. He became one major grounds that Russia had re-A WORTHY ORGANIZATION. This made him internationally country, that the property of Amer- two people who weren't spanked

Atlanta Philharmonic Society next Atlanta saw the beginning of one fiscated and that determined efture of the second year's program Detroit baseball team stopped in communistic propaganda in this

The orchestra of 60 pieces and One of the pitchers who faced Back of these diplomatic reasons had seen his play and liked it well Russia. The popular disapproval None of the musicians or singers enough to give him a chance one of government as now constituted ices, devoting long hours to prac- had climbed from obscurity to more responsible for the opposi- cheerful when they catch up with see and to the various concerts prominence in sport. His name tion to recognition than the three

and Robert H. Martin, vice presi- sports pages supply the demand for port refers to "the reign of terror" organization which will rank favor- failure and lost opportunities. The tivities of the Ogpu secret police,

Sport is the last frontier, but happily it is a frontier which will Once upon a time there was a not be dissipated with the march

> A free country is one in which your opinions don't cost you anything if you keep your fool mouth

#### AN ABLE REPRESENTATIVE.

The action of the Carroll county Such criticism is, of course, un- majority of the people of his dis- always go up.

Congressman Owen was recently

triotism or his loyalty to the party.

der and quiet should prevail in its 70 days of time, adjourning with- ing an eventful and useful career as the increase.

tages, but it won't help to finish an creased activity.

#### TERROR RETURNS TO RUSSIA.

A single paragraph in the report Ancient rulers washed their of Ambassador Ovey on the arrest other countries living in the soviet domain.

"The principal danger of the sit-Sport competition supplies the themselves in any other light than

it by most of the European pow-

of the unknown to become a great The refusal of the United States near a bank with the motor runto recognize the soviet government ning. George Herman (Babe) Ruth was originally based on the three of the greatest figures in baseball. neged on her obligations to this because no house is big enough for The concert to be given by the known and gave him rich reward, ican citizens in Russia had been con- enough. Tuesday will be an outstanding fea- of these annual dramas when the forts were being made to spread

to fit him.

refused. It was no wonder that many . The insincerity of the soviet po-To meet the necessary expenses, boys of Atlanta stared at him, each sition is illustrated by the six BritTo meet the necessary expenses, boys of Atlanta stared at him, each sition is illustrated by the six BritTennessee. Evidently wind has to the record of the month just passed uch as the purchase of music and one clutching his own dream of ish subjects on the charge that break out somewhere. when that government as openly dians to fight, no more buffalo to ernments of other nations through Rogers congressman, too.

entertainment standpoint. recently said of sports pages: the United States to establish dip- ones that describe the wonderful Many of the city's best-known "It is no wonder that the ma- lomatic relations with a government car you have.

dents. They deserve, and should clean, striking action and achieve- now existing in Russia, resulting receive, wholehearted co-operation ment. The front pages are often from the desperate efforts of Stalin, in their efforts to build a musical too filled with stories of crime and through the almost unbelievable acably with those in such cities as sports pages are pages of hope and to force obedience to communistic

slavery upon the Russia people. Even the ignorant and longdown-trodden Russians cannot be dering Jew has dragged his weary expected to suffer always under and tormented body over the high such a situation. A blow-up is certain to come, as the result of which anything like organized government will again disappear in Russia.

With such a prospect, the best thing for the United States to do is to keep hands off, for our business interests to sell to the soviet government on a strictly cash basis, and for Americans to stay out of Russia-at least for the present.

The country is getting saner. presses the sentiment of the great as its belief that stocks would chains and garrotted by the henchmen

#### RELIGION IS GAINING.

als criticizing the lack of accom- criticised by the grand jury of Up- In spite of the onslaughts of plishment of the legislature failed to son county for his vote against the war, depression and science, man- St. Petersburg tried to bring about. give proper credit to those mem- beer bill, on the ground that in op- kind's faith in religion is gaining Their empire too went the way of bers who struggled, although vain- posing the bill he acted at variance in every country of the world, except Germany and Russia, accord-Such criticism is not fair to Con- ing to a compendium presented in There are in the present legis- gressman Owen because many lead- the current issue of Cosmopolitan

The decline in Russia is as a reawaited decision on the repeal of ernment to stamp out religion, and to assume the role of the sacrificial The news reports of the sessions the eighteenth amendment. In vot- the decrease in church membership victim, the salutaris hostia, whose of the general assembly which ing against the beer measure these in Germany, according to the audenth and suffering is to bring salva-

In the United States, figures are ly and uniformly supported the have withstood the depression bet-They were run over roughshod democratic platform and all of the ter than banks and corporations. by a majority gripped by a politi- special measures recommended to church building falling off less than cal hysteria, under the influence of congress by President Roosevelt. all other public building and con-

In France, Great Britain and Italy He is one of the ablest members the masses of the people are inobstructionists and incompetents of the house and though he has dicating renewed interest in relithat The Constitution, and the been in service for only a few gion, and even in the far east, ofpress of the state as a whole, di- weeks he has played a conspicuous ferings and prayers of the Budrected criticism for frittering away part in its deliberations, prophesy- dhists in Japan and China are on

It is not strange that this up-He typifies to an unusual degree ward turn of religious affairs should the best of Georgia manhood and have been taken. In every time of The session was a black blotch the fourth district should be proud trial and distress it is man's inon the governmental history of to be represented by a man of such clination to turn to his particular faith for spiritual guidance and a fiat of history he lost his land, comfort, and the natural result of. Other tribes had the same experience. Closing doors by this photo- the upset in world conditions is Closing doors by this photo- the upset in world conditions is electric process has some advantages, but it won't help to finish an creased activity.

Jew survived because of the strength he found in Jewish culture. Everywhere he was a man of peace. For

An added responsibility is placed upon the churches to take steps that will continue and still further increase mankind's renewed evidences of faith and trust in religion. A new revelation has been expedients made of the solace to be found in threat faced by the nationals of belief, and it should be the first duty of the churches to make lasting the increased realization of man's dependence upon a Supreme soul which will permit of the deepest and most real participation in more serene times.

demanded the utmost of physical financial conspirators. This feeling has reached a stage of morbid hysteria."

The agreement reached between the Grady board and the board of the Steiner clinic Saturday opens of American pioneers and it is but the Steiner clinic Saturday opens.

The demanded the utmost of physical financial conspirators. This feeling has reached a stage of morbid hysteria."

The pageantry and the moving drama of games answered an atavistic something in the descendants of American pioneers and it is but ognition of the soviet government, brush your hair back?"

Maybe Babe Ruth reasoned that

It's easy to get along with a

Another reason marriages fail is

time in history it has a national hero without a nickname in sight

The bank holiday helped in many ways. People are a lot more

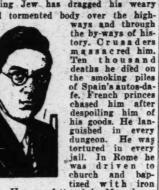
Congress passed a measure without debate and a cyclone devastated

cents for admission of non-members Because there are no more in- attempting to overthrow the gov- Oklahoma, for instance, has a Will

An executive is one who gets paid for having sense enough to hire for

## Again the Jew Is the Victim

For two thousand years the Wan-



of the Inquisition.

Israel's total extermination which the Pharaohs of Egypt and Haman of Persia had not been able to ac complish, the imperial butchers of Egypt and Persia. The last act of czarism before it toppled into the abyss of history was a pogrom in the Ukraine which cost 200,000 Jews their lives.

Today Hitler has taken up the sordid task of Jew-baiter. Again the Jew tion to the German nation. This time ment, that old device by which man avoids the ultimate facing of reality, which he seeks to escape guilt and quences.

heaval, of defeat and disaster, of want or of shame, are men impelled with the utmost violence of blind passion to find a real, a tangible a living object on which to throw their own ject on which to throw their of guilt, their disgrace—their sorrow. Upon a thousand days of historic time, upon ten thousand market places of the world has gone up the old, old cry: "Not we are guilty. Not urs is the fault. His is the secret guilt. Crucify him!" Always a son of man must be nailed upon the cross, to carry the sine of his brethern. This carry the sins of his brethren. This

as it was a thousand times

It was ever thus. But especially

Why is the Jew persecuted always and again, in the first century as in the vaunted age of enlightenment? where the Jew is in a minority. By But whereas they disappeared, the two thousand years his weapon never

the condition that he does his utmost to conform that he sacrifice his own character, his own essential culture, his own spirit.

shows not to have mastered the es-sential requisites of civilization. That great journal falls into the error, how of confounding Germany with the barbaric conceptions of an ob-scurantist and reactionary movement. The hatred against the Jew is, as always was the case, created artifical This is true of Germany today as

Another good way to guarantee deposits: Shoot anybody who parks near a bank with the motor runble plight. Hitler is not going to depart one jota from his program to deprive the Jews of civic rights and re-establish medieval ghetto condi-

woman. When you quarrel and they must depart and go to the she's in the wrong, you just apoloundisturbed and work out a modus vivendi with the Arabs. Or else they must rally themselves to those forces of consistent democracy. This will mean martyrdom and immense suf-fering, but in that case the Jews will at any rate have the satisfaction of owing why they are persecuted. Nor il they be alone when victory comes surely as spring follows winter.

#### Roosevelt Will Lead Nation To Prosperity, Feels Massachusetts Man

Editor Constitution: It is with should have been able to do so much Will Rogers says each state has something bad to offset the good.
Oklahoma, for instance, has a Will Rogers congressman, too.

Should have been able to do so much for his country's good in so short a time. The achievement predicates a rare combination of insight, sympathy, wisdom, grasp, co-ordination and energy. Few indeed are those so endowed of God.

Less, I think, did we elect our leader than destiny was kind.

I think, if we are ready to endure a litle, to forget, to be steadfast, and to have faith and fealty, that means at hand, in the providence of God, r health and a safe haven. GEORGE W. HARRINGTON. Brookline, Mass. April 4, 1933

# Two Pairs of Pants and a Pair of Suspenders



#### Everyday Questions BY DR. S. PARKES CADMAN.

South Bend, Ind. Do missionaries go to other lands to show off our religion? If so, I think they might just as well stay home and convert the sinners here.

Christian evangelists know no ge raphical boundaries. For them the whole world is the field and the true object of God's redeeming love. It bring to that world, certainly it is not our own piety, our own way of life, our own modes of thought nor our own human help. What they and the entire church of Christ have to was the sword. Israel remains to this day the People of the Book, the exponent of the things of the spirit.

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fraternity, justice and peace than the tent. Jehovah was identified in his New Testament Evangel records, and thought with this place, and these exto which countless believers testify, we shall be glau to learn of it. But so long as Christ's Cross reigns in us attractive the state of the st

a was orought up on the Bible, the Aglican catechism and Sunday school manuals, to which I stuck while under my father's direction. But when I began to forage for myself, "Robinson Crusoe." "Gulliver's Travels," Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress," and the stripe and directions.

ens. Scott and, after an interval. Thackeray.

Stevenson's star had not yet risen above the horizon. Kingsley. Trollope. the Brontes and George Eliot filled in the interval. So did that splendid novel. "The Cloister and the Hearth," to which I return now, as I do to other authors I have mentioned, with relief and gratitude.

deprive the Jews of civic roaddeprive the Jews of civic roadre-establish medieval ghetto conditions. The Jews are a hindrance to
the free development of the new Germany he has said. He refuses to give
the Jews the opportunity to live as
dignified human beings.

Therefore, there are only two
courses open for the Jews; either
courses open for the Jews; either
level the worth-while and hitherto unknown ones had a romantic touch.
Therefore the vogue in my early
period, consequently my discovery of
the worth-while and hitherto unknown ones had a romantic touch. known ones had a romantic touch.

I shall never forget devouring Scott's
"Waverly" on a hillside one summer
day, when I first came to recognize
the great literary power of that
"Wizard of the North."

"Wizard of the North."

Do not be too much disturbed about your sons' selections of literature. They will have to cultivate their own tastes and establish their own standards. But see to it that they have

What is the magic that pours from you

How joyous to hear the song that you a And the glad tidings that ever you bri Gay forerunner of eternal apring. What is the magic that speeds y

How joyous to know that bods are swell.

And at your notes all nature is telling.

"Awake, arise from thy somber dwelli.

And corer the earth with a fragran sweet;

lay a carpet for arrive and d.

and every joy that your song has told.

Together with you we will build and sing and thank God for so lovely a thing—

#### TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES.

Sanctifying the Secular

reason it is almost entirely hiographical. Even its poet-ry is the revelation of the inner life of the poet. So far

from these stories being scientifically accurate, or ethi-cally ideal, they are

long as Christ's Cross reigns in us we must needs proclaim its salvation to all men.

Hoboken, N. J.

What were your favorite books as a boy? I am rather anxious about my boys, four of them, and would like to tell them what you read.

I was brought up on the Bible, the Anglican catechism and Sunday

Long the salvation is naturally thought he was leaving Jework there in Beersheba.

A very lonesome boy lay, down to sleep at a place called Luz. Then he dreamed a beautiful dream of a ladder of angels, lacing earth and heaven together, and heard Jehovah speaking to him. He awoke with the wondrous in this place, also." Surely Jehovah is in the temple. And any redered the salvation is to be of help in meeting problems, bearing burdens are revelation: "Surely Jehovah is in the temple. And any redered to him. He awoke with the wondrous large as the world in which we live. Yes, larger. One who fills this life completely, and who gives us the faith that He circles the unknown beyond.

name, is a divine reminder, It is this tendency of human nature which has made the Romes, the Meccas, and the Jerusalems of the world, such tre-

The Bible is the story of the grad-mendous forces in the lives of men.
ual revelation of God in the lives of But it has held its evil influence, also,
men. It is the divine in terms of the
human. For this
confined Him within their churches, s confined Him within their churches, and imprisoned Him in their rituals. So they have only been conscious of His presence in certain places, and under certain circumstances. When religion in this way becomes identified with a building, or a form, or even a vocabulary, there is apt to be a great gulf between one's God and one's life.

This is another reason Jacob's experience seems to me to be so signifi-

the stories of God perience seems to me to be so signifigrace and truth.

Apart from this unveiling of the expedients used to divide mankind rest upon a falsehood. That makes the Jew different. It is in this difference that his crime lies. For mankind is not yet sufficiently civilized to think of difference without suspicion. Men fear difference. They hate it.

The fear of differentes betrays at the same time self-distrust. Tolerance of differentness, the test of civilization of the same time self-distrust. Tolerance of differentness, the test of civilization of the sum of the story of Jacob. This is essentially a consist that knowledge to all our brethren of the one family on earth. Despite the powerful anti-christian forces which are so active of think of differentness betrays at the same time self-distrust. Tolerance of differentness, the test of civilization of the story of Jacob. This is essentially a consist the same time self-distrust. Tolerance of his diay—and yet in 'the language of his life, God finds a very wonderstand of his slowly revealing cant. His dream was that heaven and His truth, in terms earth were linked together so that

A God in His woria.

A God who is to command our admiration and respect, to whom we can bow in absolute allegiance, and follow as a Master, must be able to the street in the

Anglican catechism and Sunday school manuals, to which I stuck while under my father's direction. But when I began to forage for myself, "Robinson Crusoe," "Gulliver's Travels," Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress," and the stories and adventures contained in Mayne Reid, Captain Marryat, Kingston and Henty introduced me to the better work of Dickens, Scott and, after an interval, Thackeray.

Thackeray.

The department of the month of the stories and developed the stories and adventures of his experience will lie beyond the jurisdiction of God. There will be consciousness of his activity unmodified by the consciousness of His presence, and not mastered by a sense of His near-ness. Yet it is a natural instinct to So religion must have a message for every man, and for every phase of man's life. No human need nor aspect to the language of men's lives, the language of men's lives. Realign to today is as much in need of a translation into the language of soones of his activity unmodified by the consciousness of His presence, and not mastered by a sense of His near-ness. Yet it is a natural instinct to of Heaven" in terms of the relation of completely, and who gives us the faith that He circles the unknown beyond ress. Yet it is a natural instinct to try to fix God in some place, to try to apprehend Him by identifying Him with an altar, a grove or a temple.

I would not underrate the value of this instinct. These places where men places where men places where men the first tree were factors. have become for the first time aware of the divine presence, become very precious and sacred in their suggest. That is good, but we must not stop there. We must weave that truth tiveness. Ever afterwards the sight of there. We must weave that truth the place, or even the sound of its into the warp and woof of life until

#### New York Skylines BY CHARLES ESTCOURT JR. Copyright, 1932, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance

Do not be aur sons' select.

Any will have to cultiva.

Anstes and establish their own ards. But see to it that they have suitable backgrounds, and that the fine excitements of their reading are blended with sane guidance for life. Provided children are surrounded by suitable books, and what is better, stimulating parental examples, they can tread youth's slippery paths with comparative safety.

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Light Many Copyright (Copyright, 1933, for The Constitution.)

And (Copyright, 1933, for The Constitution.) PAJAMAS.

POPULAR GENT.

When George Bernard Shaw arrives here, his every move and his lecture will be sell-outs, of course. But the city seems to be in militaristic mood when the British sage's name is mentioned.

name is mentioned. Personal affronts on the west coast were deemed out of order, and a dignified newspaper declares editorially that Mr. Shaw has ceased to be funny. No one knows what a New York audience may do. It may tender onions or orchids to G. B. S. nal affronts on the west coast

RADIO DOCS LOOM.

When a two-column head comes out announcing that "A Doctor of Radio Looms," we pause to wonder what may come next. In this case, New York University plans to hold a course in radio technique, with a degree of some sort to be awarded, once one has attained the mark.

REDIVIVUS.

cording to Joe Ryle, master of cere-monies in Central Park for the young, people of Park and Fifth Avenues, who are not escorted by their chauf-

Eva Le Gallienne started a fad when her "Alice in Wonderland" opened, for most shops came out with "Alice in Wonderland" dresses, coiffures, etc. Now Stern's annou-"Alice in Wonderland" pajamas.

Urges More Discretion

feurs and nurses for their daily

In Selection of Solons Editor Constitution: The exigency demands that the people of Georgia use more discretion in selecting their representatives. The people of Georgia cannot hope to ever have any constructive legislation when they con-

tinue to elect these politicasters, puerile acrobats and mental imbeciles and send them to the capital city to act as the representatives of the peo The people of Georgia should come out from their state of lethargy for

now is the psychological moment to thoroughly cleanse the Augean stables of this state. If the people don't take action now and for ever be on the qui vive in averting another obstrep-erous and "do nothing" legislature the only hope is a collapse of state and local government.

and local government.
HENRY GRADY CROUCH.
April 3, 1933, Atlanta, Ga.

#### Chaplain of House Warm in Praise Of Conduct and Efforts of Members Of Lower Branch of the Legislature

member of the house as well as many of the senators.

There were many young and inexperienced men in the house, but there were no wild, frolicking, barberous and uncivilized men among them. As a whole, it was as quiet, orderly, sober, honest, honorable body of men as you ever see, and I feel certain that you could not possibly gather as moral, sober and religious 203 men, as a whole, in any type of gathering as were these men, and certainly the two lady members were fine Christian women. In the house were men from every walk of life, teachers, doctors, pharmacists, dentists, lawyers, busi-

as a whole, in any type of gathering as a whole, in any type of gathering as were these men, and certainly the two lady members were fine Christian women. In the house were men from every walk of life, teachers, doctors, pharmacists, dentists, lawyers, businessmen, farmers and one or two ministers.

When you call men like B. H. Hardy, J. Howard Ennis, J. J. Flynt, E. D. Rivers, W. W. Munday, C. W. Peek, Sam S. Bennett, L. C. Allen, J. P. Duncan, W. C. Hodges, B. E. Goolsby, Frank P. Langley, W. A. Hendricks, Omer W. Franklin, E. R. King, J. Emory Wook, G. S. Sumer, J. H. Tipton, M. S. Patton, Frenst Davis, W. C. Edwards, J. H. Gaskins, D. G. Bland, W. C. Stokes, J. P. Raburn, J. H. Jenkins, Joseph M. Cain, C. S. Claaton, Rush Burton, R. Cain When you call men like B. H. Hardy, J. Howard Ennis, J. J. Flynt, E. D. Rivers, W. W. Munday, C. W. Peek, Sam S. Bennett, L. C. Allen, J. P. Duncan, W. C. Hodges, B. E. Goolsby, Frank P. Langley, W. A. Hendricks, Omer W. Franklin, E. R. King, J. Emory Wook, G. S. Sumner, J. H. Tipton, M. S. Patton, Freest Davis, W. C. Edwards, J. H. Gaskins, D. G. Bland, W. C. Stokes, J. P. Raburn, J. H. Jenkins, Joseph M. Cain, C. S. Claxton, Rush Burton, J. P. Raburn. J. H. Jenkins, Joseph M. Cain, C. S. Claxton, Rush Burton, J. T. Childs, Shelby Myrick, John Kennedy, C. E. Alexander, Charles H. Calhoun, J. B. Bush, Tom Burson, Elles Arnall, Roy V. Harris, J. L. Cartledge, Wilbour Lanier, E. L. Almand, G. W. Barker, Miles B. Collier, George P. Donaldson, J. S. Davis, Ernest Griffin, J. M. Simmons, T. C. Simms, C. T. Tillman, Fred Scott, J. E. Robinson and a hundred or more others of our house members anything but high-toned, honorable, Christian gentlemen you miss the truth. put high-toned, nonotable, Caristian gentlemen you miss the truth.

Dr. Witherspoon Dodge's attack on the members of the legislature was ill-informed and the furthest from the truth of anything I ever read. A man cannot claim to be one of our fore-

Editor Constitution: After reading most citizens and write a thing like great numbers of editorials, letters and other newspaper articles in condemnation of recent session of legislature, I feel duty bound to say a few words in defense.

I was on the floor of the house every day it was in session exceptione; I spoke to and conversed with many of the members every day and knew personally practically every member of the house as well as many of the senators.

There were many young and inexperienced men in the house, but there were no wild, frolicking, barberous and uncivilized men among them. As a whole, it was as quiet, orderly, sober, honest, honorable body of men as you ever see, and I feel certain that you could not possibly gather as moral solver and religious 203 men.

There were were were very few lobbylists.

It was freely talked about the capitol that a fight was on between the Russell and Talmadge factions. It was possibly true, but I feel certain that neither Talmadge nor Russell were giving any personal aid to such a thing, and both would have con-demned and stopped, if possible, such

The senate certainly did not co operate with the house and the administration.
The house went on record as dry, moral and in believing in the sacred-

ness of the Sabbath.
W. HARVEY WAGES,

#### Added Importance Given Vocational Guidance by World Economic Crisis

people have classified them.

There were good men in the legisla

ture that worked hard and tried their

hest to get measures passed that would help the tax situation and cut

ernment, who were hampered and

thwarted through the bloc in the

of the session to the last day to do everything they could to keep any bill

ing for the reason that some of them

will be in the governor's race next

year and they wanted the governor's

administration to be a complete

The senate tabled the tag bill and

blocked it every time we sent one to them for this reason. They put an amendment on the salary reduction bill that killed it for the same reason.

What legislature heretofore has taken 400 state-owned automobiles from the capitol employes and sold them and had the money placed back

Don't you think it is unfair to those

legislators that tried to do something and worked day and night to pass constructive legislation for the state and whose efforts were blocked by the senate that they should be termed

"wild jackasses, incompetents, drunk-ards, bums and barbarians" as Dr. Dodge has done. The last legislature passed 200 bills, 60 of which were of

reneral application. A large number of which were local and affected every

Editor Constitution: With a crisisty specialized service of persons train in the economic affairs of the science of technonomics. A clinic of approximately this scheme, literature and culture, there should also be a Hitler to foot the paragrass rubbed off, has severe tended to distance. That it is realized that unemployment cannot be solved without vectorial education and without vectorial education and special control of the state of the stat Editor Constitution: With a crisis ly specialized service of persons train

morale and positive suffering in this and other groups of unemployed is distressing beyond expression.

Adjustments are imperative and the need of the vocational guidance "clinic" is obvious. To fill its highest potentialities, a clinic should be made available to every one in the community seeking information, advice and help regarding occupational opportunities and problems. It should serve as a clearing house for "occupational ills" much as the hospital clinic serves those who seek relief from physical ills.

Through a "technonomical" procedure it should be possible to develop telinic service of a high character while carrying on a program that is entirely practical in its helpfulness to the structure. The adult, the employed or undent, the adult, the employed individual. Opportunities for clinic usefulness could be almost unlimited, though calling for the high-

#### Georgia My Heritage Representative Martin By ERNEST NEAL. Poet Laureate of Georgia. Deplores Injustice To Conscientious Solons

Mine are thy red old hills and plains Editor Constitution: I have read with a great deal of interest your edi-To low sand dunes torials about the shortcomings of the recent legislature. Some of which I agree with and some I do not. There are a lot of good men in the legisla-

The soughing pines 'mong mounture that are not "wild jackasses. tains high. lengherus, hoodlums, bums, barba rians, wild animals and incompe-

that reach

wares cry;

beach:

When twilight spills through evening shadows gray tents," as some of the papers and

Thy hills are guardian angels unto And boats agloam in a Georgia bay Are dream-laden ships on a silvery

down expenses of operating the gov- I love the silent language of the The sweet still song of stars at

senate that tried from the first day The ash of morn, the glow of noon, And a Georgia sunset's glorious the governor was backing from pass- Thy soul in sea and sky, my Georgia-

> A heritage of dreams bestows on The "Commonwealth of Landscapes" all command.
>
> Nor selfish title holds in simple fee.

#### Here's Georgia

Two centuries of an still a-goin', Here's Georgia: Praise God from whom all blessings flowin' Here's Georgia! Through peaceful valley full and free, Her rivers run on to the sea.

The warble of the thrushes lift;
"Hare's Georgia"

All in the dogwood's sprayin' drift,
Here's Georgia.
Marchin' over the green of spring.
Dancin' where the leaves say: "Swring."
"O for a thousand tongues to sing:
"Here's Georgia."

When love.

When love comes home my sweet she'll say.
"Here's Georgia."
And all the woodland harps will sway:
"Here's Georgia."
Loekin' through the sunset's gold.
Crowns the lanes a thousand fold;
O in the tale the cotton told—
Here's Georgia. nnty in the state.
W. D. MARTIN.
Representative Jackson, County.
mmerce, Ga., April 3, 1933. THOMAS JEFFERSON FLANAGAN.

#### Whither, Germany?

With a characteristic sense of justice and moral obligations, the American press has taken an unequivocal stand on the Hitler issue.

To a normal person, the recent acts of barbarism and outrages, medieval in their cruelty, as perpetrated upon the Jews of Germany by the Hitler storm troops, are repulsive, to say the storm troops, are repulsive, to say the least. That these atrocities should be conceived and executed by the govern-ment of a civilized nation, is scarcely comprehensible to a rational mind. It is regrettable, indeed, that the world-wide economic crisis, which no-

where is more acute than in Germany, should be instrumental in the eleva-tion of a man like Hitler to exalted position

What good can possibly come from the inhuman persecution of the Jews of Germany? The shameful brutality. the humiliation and inexcusable degradation of its own loyal citizens who have contributed more than their proportionate share to the cultural and material enhancement of Germany, would be too stupid were it not so

tragic.

Hitter's malicious attack on the homan beings whose only fault, it seems, lies in the fact that they happen to belong to the race that gave the world its first and only moral code, is despicable. The acts of violence of defenseless men, women and children, innocent of any evil-doing, is a mask behind which is hidden moral and physical cowardice. and physical cowardice.

That Hitler has a twisted mind and

That Hitler has a twisted mind and is weefully ignorant of salient historical facts, is apparent. That his present short-sighted policy will force Germany a step lower in the scale of human misery is certain.

The scheme is to divert the attention of the disheartened German people from the real issues of vital importance and which Hitler sidesteps because of his incapability of solving them. Poverty, hopeless despair and them. Poverty, hopeless despair and abject misery in the reich will not be alleviated one iota, even though every Jew in Germany is killed. In all likelihood, the desperate situation will be aggravated.

will be aggravated.

Jews have been the proverbial scapegoat in the past. It is an old trick and it has never worked.

Hitler forgets that when he wrecks his invariance when the provents and the scale of the provents and the provents and the provents are provents are provents are provents and the provents are pro his imaginary veugeance upon the Jews, there stand behind them names.

I would rather have another expensive session, however, than to have a free session. I am opposed to the hotels and newspapers calling our legislature together. That would be bribery in high places. It would be worse than lobbying. It would amount to the people of Georgia turning their government into the hands of special interest which would be a violation of every constitution in the United States.

States.

Said about the Sermon on the Mount, there is enough dynamite in the Lincoln's party is sharply defined and constitution smithereens, many of the pet theories held to be sacrosanct by Lincoln's party is sharply defined and into smithereens, many of the pet theories held to be sacrosanct by Lincoln's party is sharply defined and into smithereens, many of the pet theories held to be sacrosanct by Lincoln's party is sharply defined and into smithereens, many of the pet theories held to be sacrosanct by Lincoln's party is sharply defined and into smithereens, many of the pet theories held to be sacrosanct by Lincoln's party is sharply defined and into smithereens, many of the pet theories held to be sacrosanct by Lincoln's party is sharply defined and into smithereens, many of the pet theories held to be sacrosanct by Lincoln's party is sharply defined and into smithereens, many of the pet theories held to be sacrosanct by Lincoln's party is sharply defined and into smithereens, many of the pet theories held to be sacrosanct by Lincoln's party is sharply defined and collinguisty and into smithereens, many of the pet theories held to be sacrosanct by Lincoln's party is sharply defined and the collinguisty and into smithereens, many of the pet theories held to be sacrosanct by Lincoln's party is sharply defined and collinguisty and into smithereens, many of the pet theories held to be sacrosanct by Lincoln's party is sharply defined and the collinguisty and into situation in the Lincoln's party is sharply defined and the collinguisty and into sacrosance by Lincoln's party is sharply defined and the collinguisty and into sacrosance by Lincoln's party is sharply defined and the collinguisty and into sacrosance by Lin

covery. We had better let well enough ing willing to make a change. Any change will be for the worse. Mark what I say well. Let those who are Mark thirsty get a glass of ice water and then go to prayer meeting. Those two

lements will cure the most stubborn esire for dissipation. I do not think our Georgia people will consent to repeal a constitution-al amendment. a thing that has never been done and if prohibition is re-pealed will it not be just as easy to repeal some of the others? Herein is my fear intensified. If the thir-teenth, fourteenth and fifteenth amendments are repealed, that would put me back in slavery, where I was born. Let us go slow on this repeal business. I object to being a slave any more. We have the best consti-tution in the world. It has made us the most prosperous and the most progressive people on earth. Let us sustain it. Don't let anyone fool you. These amendments are the results of experience and a tested people. We lead the world in all else, why not lead in morals and religion?

D. D. CRAWFORD, Executive Secretary, General Missionary Baptist Convention of Georgia (Colored).

#### Thinks Legislators Should Pay Their Own Expenses During an Extra Session

Editor Constitution: With the ex-Simple words, simply spoken, but the people of Georgia should never forget them. Even those who fought him are coming to realize that we have an exceptional governor, on a par with our great president, whose mind is indifferent to a mere display of authority, and bent wholly upon service. ample set by our present national listature it would seem that the Ge

ample set by our present hat the Georgia legislature, presumably wholly democratic, would have put their shoulders to the wheel to work night and day without sleep and little food, if necessary, during its last session. Instead, when most of them came to Atlanta, lobbyists of all descriptions covered them with free theater tickets, found out what each one's greatest weakness was, and proceeded to tie up the interests of the people. As a result the state lost \$185,000 to these gentlemen who were selected to represent the people. Now there is some doubt as to whether or not all of the members will come to Atlanta at their own expense, except free hotel board, for the purpose of doing in 10 days that which the political revolution of America said should be done last November 8.

If I were one of the recalcitrant members who got my share of the

members who got my share of the \$185,000 from the people during the last session. I would walk or crawl to Atlanta and try to redeem myself at my own expense.
WILLIAM A. THOMAS.
Atlanta, Ga., April 5, 1933.

A rare flower searching,
true,
true,
land will pluck from this wonderful garden,
lts aweetest flower; that's you.
T. GLENN DOROUGH,
Gainesville, Ga.

It's just a strange love garden, Human hearts are seedbeds the And flowers from this love-haunte Bloom sweetly everywhere.

EMERSON H. GEORGE. Madison, Ga., April 7, 1933.

Love's Garden

have heard of a wonderful garden, Where Cupid's lovelights glow. In enchanted love haunted garden. Where the sweetest flowers grow.

## New Controversy Looms Over Historical Figure of Lincoln The Church World



Hold Lincoln's name besmirched for political purposes. Left to ight, Dr. Edgar DeWitt Jones, M. C. McConkey and Stephen Gilchrist.

According to the views expressed by Mr. Gilchrist, the unsavory fea-tures of the Herndon biography, and those of the material supplied by Herndon for the so-called Lamon's

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 12.—(Spe-ton, who lone produced anythin: by cial.)—Controversy looms again over the historical figure of Abraham Lincoln. This time it threatens to have behind it more of acrimony than h.s marked disputes of the last 60 years among the Lincoln literati and scholars, although the conflict will be mainly among the champions of his greatness.

On one side is a coterie who contend that the Herndon-Weik-Barton-Beveridge portraits of Lincoln up to his presidency, and the Nicolay & Hay versions of his years in the White

his imaginary veugeance upon the Jews, there stand behind them names unsurpassed among other people. Abraham, and Moses are there, Abraham who defied idolatry when all the world was idolatrous, and Moses the story of whose struggle for liberty steeled the hearts of the Pilgrim Fathers, and the founders of this republic and of the emancipators of the oppressed everywhere. Yes, and Matthew is there, and John and Peter and Paul, whose words of hope have been the consolation of humanity to this end. They were also Jews.

It is doubly regrettable that in Germany, the cradle of orderliness, science, literature and culture, there should also be a Hitler to foment racial prejudices and hatred that belong to the hoary dark ages. In calling to mind names like Mendelssohn, Heinrich Heine, Robert Koch, Freud, Lillienthal, Einstein, Sudermann, Feuchtwanger, Zweig and others of Jewish faith who contributed in the course of their lives to the cultural greatness of Germany, how infinitely small and despicable will Hitler's name be in the history of human progress.

Search of this city.

Mr. Gilchrist had undertaken to assail, in a statement printed in the Detroit News June 11, 1931, the characterization of Lincoln as a "schizoid-manic personality" by Dr. A. A. Brill, New York scientist, before the American Psychiatric Association. Dr. Brill stamped Lincoln as a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, "who succeeded in keeping his baser nature under control," and attributed "his split personality" to conflicting inheritances from mother and father, two natures "that never became fused in him." Those conditions, and Lircoln's stories and jokes "of an aggressive or algolagnic nature . . . and so frankly sexual as to be classed as obscene," formed the basis of Dr. Brill's analysis.

Now Agrees With Gilchrist.

promises to drop the biggest of bomb struct the history of that period and shells into the ranks of authorities and experts in this field... To paraphrase what James Russell Lowell said about the Sermon on the Mount, there is enough dynamite in the Lindon's party is sharply defined and colled the same and the same a

We are doing pretty well now and hope we are on the road to reovery. We had better let well enough lone. I cannot conceive of any man willing to make a change. Any Research is queted as saying that in.

In the course of this article. Dr. Jones quotes parts of an interview with Mr. Gilchrist, designed to point some of the discrepancies and some of the alleged malice of "Herndon's Lincoln." Regarding the purported illegitimacy of Lincoln's mother, the head of the Lincoln-Joy. mother, the head of the Lincoin-Joy Research is quoted as saying that in all of the material concerning it presented by both Herndon and Weik, "there is no shred of it which any court could accept that may not be refuted easily by means of the documents and contemporary letters at our comments. Creative that we then are command. Granting that, we then are esty and maj required to deal only with Dr. Barham Lincoln.

George Praises Tax

Position Assumed

By Governor Talmadge

ties of every official from the gover-

nor down has been :

#### Allied Business Men's President Protests

Sale of Beer in Georgia

has also essaved to recon-

Editor Constitution: Let other Editor Constitution: As far back as bringing prosperity through debauchery while Georgia builds a prosperity that will last by building a cleaner and finer and more law-abiding citizenship. my political observation extends, the annual urge to the collecting authori-

"Collect taxes, pleasantly if possible

lieve such a session would be useless and costly, but we are sure the out-come would keep Georgia in the dry

column. ROBERT E. MELL, President Allied Busines Atlanta, Ga., April 7, 1932.

# The Happenings of

A correspondent from southeast

Europe tells of "A Turkish Solomon." A decree was recently issued by the government of Tur-key to the effect that the regular mosque service should be held henceforth in the Turkish language and not, as is cusand not, as is customary throughout
the rest of Islam,
in Arabic. This
reform goes the
length of abolishing the Arabic
name for God, Allah, and substituting for it the Turkish name "Tamari." Representatives of the older generation made
protest against the change in the di-

served now that if the several states of the nation vote to re-establish the vine name and sought to dissuade Kemal from this action. Kemal Pasha, however, remained firm, saying: "Tamari is eternal, but I am mortal. After my death you can once more call him Allah."

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Myers, secretary of the United Stewardship Council, show that Protestant church receipts for 1932 were 12 per cent lower than in 1931. The four-year loss since 1928, was 21 per cent.

the church more than the church is affecting the times." Readers of Epic of America' will remember that Mr. Adams brings his terrific arraignment of contemporary America to a close with these words: "And having surrendered idealism for the sake of prosperity, the 'practical men' bank-rupted us of both of them. We had rupted us of both of them. We had forgotten, though no post-war leader dared to remind us of the fact, that it is impractical to be only 'practical'. Without a vision the people perish."

And many more will remember that President Roosevelt said the same his inaugural.

The George Fort Milton award for the best editorial on war and peace published by any southern paper in 1932, was awarded a few days ago to Dr. James E. Clarke, editor Presbyterian Advance, Nashville, Tenn., for the editorial entitled, "Peace or l'rofit," which appeared in the issue of October 27, 1932.

"Life," were maliciously devised, after Lincoln was dead, to suit political purposes. While Andrew Johnson was struggling to continue his predecessor's struggling to continue his predecessor's policy of conciliation toward the south, Mr. Gilchrist says, Herndon, in the fall of 1866, was on the stump in Illinois, reviling Johnson "on the hypocritical ground that he had deserted the policies of Lincoln," while in the previous winter he had been "striking from the lecture platform at Lincoln with grotesqueries of description and at the heart and mind of Lincoln's widow, shaken yet by the memory of overwhelming tragedy, with "Pope Decries New Nationalism." In his address at the recent cardinal's consistory at Vatican City the pope cited the dangers now threatening the peace of the world. He sees the world situation as "uncertain, uneasy, and disquieting by reciprocal mistrust, by conflicting interests and by inadequate and frequently contra-dictory measures that are proposed and attempted, and by an exaggerated and unjust nationalism than which memory of overwhelming tragedy, with the fictitious Ann Rutledge romance." Dr. Jones discerns the groundwork there is nothing more contrary to the brotherhood of man and peoples." The present world situation, with its mil lions of unemployed, "is a call to re flect and consider whether and to for a new setting of history in the material gathered in the nationwide research conducted by Gilchrist, M. C. Conkey and a staff comprised mostflect and consider whether and to what extent the present war on God is responsible for worldwide catastrophes of want and economic crisis," declared the message. He referred to the anti-religious and especially the anti-Catholic programs in such countries as Russia, Mexico, Spain and some states of Central America. The protest of the pontiff against the "free and unbridled Protestant propaganda throughout Italy, and especially in Rome" was directed against the American Methodist Episcopal missions in Italy. During the consistory six new cardinals were created by the pope; cardinals were created by the pope; none of these are from English-speak ing countries, except the French Arch bishop of Quebec.—The Christian Ad vocate.

"Mr. Gilchrist has set out not only to reveal a grander Lincoln and to slay some of the popular myths that emerged shortly after his assassina-The eighth annual convention of the Chaplains' Association of the army of the United States will be held at Baltimore, Md., April 19-20, 1933

> Union of the Presbyterian church in the United States of America and the United Presbyterian church of North America has been postponed until at least 1936, due to the plans of the latter to celebrate its seventy

According to statistics released by be sure, is the attitude of Mr. Bowers in his "Tragic Era'—Also that of George Fort Milton in "The Age of Hate' which also ably deals with the Andrew Johnson period. Mr. Gilchrist, however, will go farther and hit harder.... The broadcasting of his convictions will involve him in endless controvers, and produce accimensions. the research division of the National Education Association, South Caroal Education Association, South Carolina has the highest percentage of illiteracy of any state and lowa has the lowest, being 14.9 per cent and 0.8 per cent, respectively. Georgia's percentage of illiteracy is 9.4, which is far above the average for the nation which is 4.3 per cent. The rate for states adjoining Georgia are 7.1 for Florida, 12.6 for Alabama, 7.2 for Tennessee, and 10.0 for North Carolina.—Wesleyan Christian Advocate. controversy and produce acrimonious debates."

Dr. Jones says he finds full solace for his shattered idols of the past in "the knowledge that out of this new presentation of a dramatic epoch, nothing leaps to life to reflect upon the essential goodness, inherent honesty and majestic patience of Abraham Lincoln."

The Missionary Review of the World gives to the Japanese Chris-tian credit for the statement that a new and comprehensive English-Japanese dictionary issued by a Japanese publishing house illustrates one influence of the Bible in Japan. This dictionary has 1,855 pages, containing 141,200 English words and 79,500 phrases and examples of both lan-guages. It required 28 years to edit it. With great frequency the mean-ing of the English words are illustrat-

A recent utterance by Governor Talmadge is an exception, and so spontaneous that it surely cam. directly from a sympathetic mind and heart.

In suspending for 30 days the penalty for non-payment of occupational taxes, the governor took occasion to suggest to the various county commissioners the elimination or reduction of the commutation road tax. He then adds the following words:

"It is no use making it harder for them, because they cannot pay."

Simple words, simply spoken, but he people of Georgia ahould never the people of Georgia ahould never the possession to the return of beer as a legalized drink in Georgia. We resident Roosevelt: "This is pregulation and worthy of the utmost scorn. We appreciate the good work of the legislature in refusing to the legislature who represent their large dry areas to defend the public's attention to the following quotations from the inaugural address of President Roosevelt: "This is pregulations from the inaugural address of President Roosevelt: "This is pregulations from the inaugural address of President Roosevelt: "This is pregulations from the inaugural address of President Roosevelt: "This is pregulations from the inaugural address of President Roosevelt: "This is pregulations from the inaugural address of President Roosevelt: "This is pregulations from the inaugural address of President Roosevelt: "The only detrimental to fair consideration of the utmost scorn. We appreciate the good work of the legislature in refusing to the legislature who represent their large dry areas to defend the public's attention to the following quotations from the inaugural address of President Roosevelt: "This is prediction of the utmost scorn. We appreciate the good work of the legislature who represent their large dry areas to defend the public's attention to the following quotations from the inaugural address of President Roosevelt: "The public's attention to the following quotations from the inaugural address of President Roosevelt: "The public's attention of President Roosevelt: "Th The National Bible Press has called to buy favor with free board and rooms.

Any session to consider beer legislation should be held on the same terms and under the same conditions as any other session of the legislature. We believe such a session round to the legislature. We believe such a session round to the legislature of the legislature of the legislature. We believe such a session round to the legislature of the legislature of the legislature of the legislature. We believe such a session round to the legislature of the legislature

Rev. C. C. Morris, First Baptist church, Ada, Okla., has just celebrat-ed his 14th anniversary as pastor. Although in a small town, his church led southern Baptist churches in baptisms two years ago, an honor wrest-ed from him last year by Dr. W. H. Knight, pastor of the Tabernacle Bap-tist church, Atlanta.

The Presbyterian Banner summa-Feels Return of Solons

Would Be a Calamity

Editor Constitution: I am writing to say "Amen" to your editorials on the doings of our last legislature I note there is a movement to bring the legislature back to pass on the beer bill and some say they will come back without any pay. It would be a calamity to us and the state for them to come back.

RICHARD N. FICKETT.

## Church's Battle Against Liquor 'War to Finish,' Declares Clergy

By no possible process of reasoning can the Christian church ever con-sent to compromise with the liquor traffic. It is war to the finish. In

promise ansuited to that objective The hurch will prosecute this fight to exterminate this curse relentlessly and employ with all possible energy ent lower than in 1931. The four-ear loss since 1928, was 21 per cent.

Bishop Woodstock recently point-lout that "the times are affecting that the times are affecting upon the lives of all men everywhere

and the quickening spirit of His clear and inspiring call to clean living and unselfish service The effort to invest the liquor traffic with the cloak of legality is being promoted by many high-minded and thoroughly sincere friends of temforce to our protest when we ourbeguiled by specious propaganda and
promises of reform which are phantom hopes. This type of citizens,
while lending themselves now to an
extremely hazardous and foredoomed
enterprise, will quickly reverse their
enterprise, will quickly reverse their enterprise, will quickly reverse their position once the mistake of their course becomes evident. It is in them that the hope of a sober and decent country centers. Any victories now by the liquor crowd will be shortlived. However, opinions may diverge at present the rank and file of Amer-

ican people are opposed to the liquor business and will never consent to its domination.

If the liquor traffic has the sentence of outlawry lifted and is endowed by statute with the presumption of decency, its essential character is in no wise changed thereby. tion of decercy, its essential charac-ter is in no wise changed thereby, and the patriotic men and women of our country who have supported the legalization of the traffic will discover

that mistake and re-enact the laws they now seek to revoke. While the question of repeal is still pending the emaculation of the law has already been accomplished through the nullification of the act by the congress.

congress.

The legalization of beer itself opens the gates to the unhindered sale of traffic. It is war to the finish. In the view of the church intoxicating liquors are of Satanic origin and influence. Traffic in intoxicants and all nareotic drugs operates to destroy the bodies of men, impoverish their estates, afflict their children with mental and physical impairment and, in short, is the antithesis of the program of the Kingdom of Christ on earth.

Clear and unclouded convictions sustain the foes of liquor. There is not the slightest inclination to surrender and notice may as well be served now that if the several states of the nation vote to re-establish the liquor havings are solved and intensity of any state agency being able to discover it. In other words, the passage of this measure (the beer bill) make it impossible in any way effectively to enforce the Volstead act or any act of any state which undertakes to regulate the sale of intoxicating liquor. all manner of intoxicants. To quote Senator Hastings, of Delaware: "Wherever a state authorizes the sale

ing liquor."

That the foregoing statement is true, past experience abundantly as-No unusual gift of prophecy is need-

ed to forecast the devastating effect of the step already taken. Dark and ominous is this new cloud which threatens the security of our social and economic order.

The tragic picture we now have is that of a people, ishoring hard to

that of a people, laboring hard to outride a terrific storm, in the midst of it deliberately heading their craft for the rocks. It is a situation which not only discredits intelligence but in ghastly fashion indicts our moral char-

The barbarous acts of a European nation in its reversion to racial passion and persecution have shocked the civilized world. Human rights have been ruthlessly ignored, property con-fiscated and innocent lives sacrificed in an outburst of savage racial hate. Yet what virtue of our own lends force to our protest when we our-selves have deliberately provided, un-

This act has been made even more ghastly by perpetrating it as a re-form and in the guise of a pious pur-

government will receive a princely

sum in taxes. On trial for life, we are heard to testify that we have sold the right

#### Estimates 50,000 Barrels of Home Brew Made in Homes of Georgia During 1932

Editor Constitution: It is to be yields no revenue either to the fed-hoped that we can have an extra ses- eral or state governments.

Editor Constitution: It is to be yields no revenue either to the fedhoped that we can have an extra session of the Georgia legislature in order to pass a bill legalizing the sale of 3.2 per cent beer.

The democratic party is solemnly pledged to give the people light wines and beer, as well as to repeal the Volucian of the series of beer with 7 per cent alcoholic content of the federal government would have received equivalent to 50,000 barrels (31 gallons to the barrel) from which the federal government would have received \$250,000 in taxes, at \$5 per barrel. From state, county and municipal taxes and licenses, Georgia would get equally as much or more than the United States government.

For the life of me, I cannot understand why the most ardent and sincere prohibitionist could offer the slightest objection to the legal sale of beer, the alcoholic content of which is less than 50 per cent of home brew, which

#### Beautiful Azalea Gardens Near Mobile Owned by Former Atlanta Family

Pictures in Gravure Pictorial Section. The property of Wallanta. Mr. Bellingrath was born in Atlanta in the residence on Howell. Mill road in which his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bellingrath, moved in 1856. The residence was occupied

Leonard Bellingrath was one of the partners of C. W. Hunnicutt in the pioneer firm of Hunnicutt and Bellingrath, and left Atlanta to engage in the turpentine business in the early \$80s\$, taking his family and feaving his brother, Albert Bellingrath, as the Bellingrath of the firm.

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#### **New Books Received** At Carnegie Library

"Building a Girl's Personality," by Ruth Cavan. A practical background for religious educators, teachers and others in leading girls through youth

to womanhood.

"How to Develop Your Personality,"
by Sadie Shellow. The author is psychologist for the Milwaukee Electric
Railway & Light Company, and the
book is based on courses works! out
for classes of executives and super-

"Human Engineering," by Harry Myers. Discusses the six laws of good work and desirable qualities of the worker.

"Leisure in the Modern World." by
C. D. Burns. Suggests the uses which
may be made of the time released by
the "machine age" conditions.

"War Again Tomorrow," by Ludwig Bauer. A prediction of inevitable
war except in the establishment of a
super-state with power to command
super-state with power to command
To bring the good world spaling back!

Scatter, seatter, cheerui rolders:
Scatter, seatter, s

river, or as the French named it, Isle-Aux-Oies. This is the largest and Mill road in which his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bellingrath, moved in 1856. The residence was occupied by the family continuously until 1883.

Bellingrath of the firm.

Walter D. Bellingrath received his early education in the school of Miss chillie Clarke, pioneer educator of Atlanta, later attending school at Calhoun Street Grammar school, the name of this street being changed to Ivy street in later years.

After living in Anniston for some

hill. Faithful admirers of the author of "Cranford" will find these letters pleasant reading.
"Maria Theresa," by J. A. Mahan.

"Maria Theresa," by J. A. Mahan. An extraordinary biography of the only ruling queen of the House of Hansburg, who immensely increased the prestige of Austria.

"Mark Twain." by Stephen Leacock. The great Canadian hum-rist writes about Mark Twain, the outstanding American humorist.

"Saints and Sinners." by Gamaliel Bradford. Four sinners and three saints are the subjects of these character studies which are written with a penetrating insight and accuracy of

penetrating insight and accuracy evaluation. FICTION.

"Miss Delicia Allen." by Mary
Johnston. Gracious gentlefolk on the
plantations of Virginia just before the

Civil War. "Pocahontas," by David Garnett. "Pocahontas, by David Garnett.
Dramatic reconstruction of Indian
life, having for its background the
English colony at Jamestown and the
forests of Virginia.

"Unfinished Symphony," by Sylvia.

Thompson. Deeply etched picture of modern English society.

"Not To Be Repeated." Anonymous.
The merry-go-round of Europe, offering political gossip, written by a number of journalists.

"Revolt of the Masses," Jose Ortega. A brilliant, original analysis of the modern world's predicament.

"Time Stood Still" by Paul Cohen-Portheim. A picture of prisons and prisoners during the World War. The book deals specifically with the author's internment in England, 1914-1918.

Thompson. Deeply etched picture of modern English society.

"Dp a little, up a little bead of mine, Sing and whistle, sing and whistle all the time! The great of clay oft slip is slime. But not long with head held high will body and soul defenseless lie!

Thompson. Deeply etched picture of modern English society.

Up!

Up!

Sing and whistle, sing and whistle all the Sing and whistle of the boulders, Sing and whistle of the boulders, Sing and whistle of the boulders.

Sing and whistle of the boulders, Sing and whistle of the boulders.

Sing and whistle, which are the boulders.

wig Bauer. A prediction of inevitable war except in the establishment of a super-state with power to command security.

BIOGRAPHY.

"Letters of Mrs. Gaskell and Charles Eliot Norton," edited by Jane White-

# News of Interest From Atlanta's Public Schools

# SMITH STUDENT WINS **RED CROSS CONTEST**

Pauline Lichenstein, of Hoke Smith Junior High, won over the other contestants in trying for the prize awarded by the Atlanta Red Cross Council for the beat speaker. She also had accumulated the greatest number of service points for Hoke Smith. The award is a trip to Washington, D. C., to the national Red Cross convention and the privilege of dining with President Roosevelt.

A contest is being held in our school in order that our students may be more active in civic interests. A chart is posted in each room with a map of the United States marked with the points Atlanta and Los Angeles. The distance is 3,000 miles, which is equal to 3,000 points. Miss Margaret Richardson's home room, 9A1, reached the goal first and was awarded a United States marked with the points Atlanta and Los Angeles. The distance is 3,000 miles, which is equal to 3,000 points. Miss Margaret Richardson's home room, 9A1, reached the goal first and was awarded a United States flag. The class returning to Atlanta first will win a Georgia flag, and additional points toward the Vernoy cup.

MARJORIE BROOKS.

The April issue of the Modern Knight, school newspaper of Central Knight and graph of the Modern Knight school newspaper of Central Knight and some ward and saw many signs of spring to paint such school and ster was and girls have made some very nuch interested now in making block prints cut from limited school newspaper of Central Knight and school and saw many signs of spring to paint such school and school

# BASS HIGH PARENTS PLAN MINSTREL SHOW

At last the time has come for Bass to announce the coming P.-T. A. min-strel show. Approximately 20 people will be featured in this unusual show. Just imagine seeing Bass daddies and teachers disguised as minstrel artists! teachers disguised as minstrel artists!

Mrs. George Powell, president of the P.-T. A., is helping to select the cast.

The minstre! is being staged under the direction of Clyde Withers and J. C. Benton, both Bass daddies. The minstrel will be on the nights of April 24 and 25 in the auditorium and the second stages of this year, the Grady and Leffavor literary societies held their

The regular monthly P.-T. A. meet-Ing will be held on Tuesday evening, April 11, at 7:30 o'clock. The subject of the program will be "What the Community Owes the Child." Seven prominent Bass fathers will make short talks on community responsi-bility. The Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs will present a program to show the parents the purposes of the clubs. The assembly Wednesday, April 5,

was given by the Mathematics Club, under the sponsorship of Mrs. P. S. Woodward, mathematics teacher. The first injection of the typhoid

vaccine was given to 360 students by Dr. McGarity, Dr. Hodges and Dr Hoppe in the clinic last Friday, HELEN NEWMAN, ELSTE SMITH.

#### CALHOUN SCHOOL HAS CANDY-PULL TO PAINT HALL

If you want to see a real Georgia each orchard in full bloom, visit the kindergarten.

The fourth grades are stressing ealth habits, cleanliness, proper ods, exercise and rest.

Low 5 are proud of their P.-T. A.

High 5 are sorry their teacher, Mrs.

Nash, has been ill, but are glad she is able to be back with them agains.

Low 6 went out to Teath Street school the other day to play exhibition games of bat ball.

High 6 enjoyed a visit from Miss Graves, who checked up those trying for athletic buttons.

for athletic buttons. We are all looking forward to the caudy pulling Friday, which we are having to raise money to have our

Mrs. Eugene Stern is coming on Monday to give dancing lessons to the pupils in the Braille class and the sight-conservation class. She gave her first lesson Monday. MATILDA WRIGHT.

#### PUPILS CONDUCT NATURE GUARDIAN LIBRARY AT CREW

The upper grades of Crew have a nature guardian library. Elmer Tor-

rence is in charge of it.

For report cards in High 6 were won a Gertrude Cohen and Hazel Simpson. Reports were brought to class about Kennesaw mountain Gertrude Cohen, Margie C. hen, Anna Kirk, Marcus Kirk and Ma.garet Slo-cum were voted as having the best talks. This group enjoyed a trip with their teacher to see Kennesaw moun-

their teacher to see Kennesaw mountain last Tuesday.

Low 5 is proud of Ne in Abbey,
Harvey Lee Cohen, Morris Kelly,
Hollis Lowry, Isaac Rousso, Bud
Stokes, Ruth Cohen and Bonnie Jean

Stokes, Ruth Cohen and Bonnie Jean Mewborn who had perfect attendance for the third quarter.

Low 4 welcomes James Francis Long as a new class member. We are enjoying the study of Georgia. We made a visit to the Emory museum last week. We have an Indian village on our sand table.

High 4 is greatly interested in mak. High 4 is greatly interested in mak-

ing a spring book.

High 3 is proud of Irvin Citron and Sidney Stein for their spelling scores during the past quarter. Irvin

Low 3 is enjoying making a Geor-

Low 2 had a birthday party Mon-y. Our host was Lester Cohen,

was seven years old.
GERTRUDE COHEN.

#### PUPILS OF PRYOR FIFTH GRADE WIN JIG-SAW PUZZLES

all the children of Pryor Street

All the children of Pryor Street school are working very hard on their gardens so that their homes and school will be more attractive.

The first grades are planting seeds in their eggshell gardens.

The children of the kindergarten have planted hollyhock and nasturium-seeds in their school garden.

The second grades have enjoyed exchanging flowers with the other lower grades.

The following children of the fifth grades won jig saw puzzles for schol-arship and also for character building and for health records: er health records: Laurie Las-Edna Pattillo, Pauline Nixon are

LUCILLE BROOKS.

#### IN SIXTH GRADE MAKE CLAY JARS

The kindergarten children enjoyed a walk through Mozley park last week and saw many signs of spring. The sixth grade boys and girls

The April issue of the Modern Knight, school newspaper of Central Night school, will be distributed to students Monday night. The front page pictures the winning candidates in the recent election. Mildred Flury, member of the Press Club, edits this number, following the procedure adopted the first of this year whereby a different desk editor is named each month.

C. N. S.'s first annual recital was presented Thursday night at 6-6:30 hour, under the auspices Professor R. L. Horney, director musical activities. Among the advanced students participating were Nobie Beall, Irene Wickham, W. J. Thompson, Isabelle Terrell, Eloise Moye, Elizabeth Hitzel and the Ha-

of the school.

The Tri-Hi-Y Club had the pleasure of hearing Dr. Willis A. Sutton, who spoke on "Finding a Vocation," at the weekly meeting on April 2 of the "Gradys" and Welting Votation of the "Gradys" and "Gradys who spoke on "Finding a Vocation," at the weekly meeting on April 3.

Nine H-1 took an interesting trip through the telephone exchange.

Work on a rock wall in the back yard h s begun. This wall will serve as a protection to the school.

The regular monthly P.T. A meet-

#### HARRIET GOLDSTEIN. HOME PARK CLASS PUPILS AWARDED

ATTENDANCE STAR We were glad to have Miss Graves visit us T. esday to help check athletic records.

The kindergarten are enjoying their pretty tulips that are in full bloom. Low and High 1 are still working hard on their model of Bulloch Hall. Pupils in this grade who have had perfect attendance this quarter are: George Edward McAbee, Harold Hardy, James Lewis Thomason and Cecil Dembers. Cecil Dewberry.

High 1 had the misfortune to be risited by chicken pox during the past quarter, but the following children were sturdy enough to win the gold star for perfect attendance:
Betty Beachamp, Wanda Lindsey, Catherine Waits, Corene Waits, Dorothy Watkins and Leroy Dewberry

the kindergarten.

The second grade has put up a very beautiful Easter border.

The third grade pupils are studying Switzerland.

The fourth grades are stressing

Low 2, Low 3 and High 3 enjoyed a visit to the Wren's Nest last week.

Low 4 welcomes Willie M. Rhineburger, who comes to us from Couch.

Low 5 are enjoying working in their garden this week.

Low 6 enjoyed a visit last week High 6-1 are making attractive Easter cards which they will send to their mothers and friends. High 6-2 are glad to have Martha see Turner back after a week's ill-sees. ROBERT WALFER.

#### PRESENT GEORGIA HISTORY PAGEANT

Tuesday night and Wednesday afternoon we presented our lovely historical pageant commemorating the bicentennial of Georgia. In the background sat the lovely queen, Miss Georgia, with her maids, flower girls, train-bearers and crown-bearers, who watched the pictures of 200 years of her progress pass before her Cycleher progress pass before her. her progress pass before her. Oglethorpe was there making friends with the Indians and talking with Tomochichi and Mary Musgrove. The Wesleys and George Whitfield brought the first orphan's home and Sunday who is in charge, says it is the school. George Washington visits highest per cent ever made by any the plantation and watches the lit- class at that library.

JOY LENNEY. the negroes dance and sing for Eli Whitney. The Georgia products pa-rade for the guests. The minerals, soil and climate, too, perform and the lovely Chattahoochee dancers wind their way to the hills of Habersham. In appreciation of the lovely celebration the garden flowers and the tiful Cherokee rose dance to the of the beautiful song dedicated to us by the late Miss Harrelson. NELLE CAIN. JUNE BREWSTER.

GORDON CHILDREN

two teams. They have contests in games and in their studies. e, showing the canals, dikes, homes windmills of Holland. on the spelling prize by only one gram at the Red Cross meeting Fri-

High 5-I have two clubs: The girls have the Flower-on-the-Table Club and

the boys have the See Club.

Low 6 are sponsoring an entertainment for the P.-T. A. Friday night.

High 6-II are making pictures of communication by land, water and

High 6-1 boys went to Tenth Street FLORENCE BEARDEN. ELLEN ETHRIDGE.

#### FIVE OF CLASS AT SPRING HAVE

High 1-1 are making airplanes.

Low 5-2 are learning many interesting things about Alaska.

High 4 are proud of Jacquelyn Jordon, Lois Jáckson, Janet Alwin. Mary Ann Wall and Frank Davis, who had perfect papers in spelling all last quar

#### Luckie Celebrates Bicentennial'



In the picture above, Carolyn Stribling and Lois Howell, pupils of high fifth grade, Luckie Street school, are shown wearing costumes used in a play commemorating the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of the state. They are shown with an old-fashioned Georgia spinning wheel, Photo by George Cornett, staff photographer.

#### Superintendent's Message

My dear Boys and Girls: So many interesting things are right upon us. The Georgia Education Association is meeting in Savannah, and I hope your teacher will attend, because it will mean so much to you. I am anxious that we shall secure our 100 per cent dental certificates in order that our teachers may have two days to attend this great convention and see the wonderful city of Savannah, founded by Oglethorpe two hundred years ago.

And then the great Easter season is upon us. Next Sunday is Easter Sunday, Regardless of our own religious belief, Easter means the revival of life; the coming back of spring, the opening of buds, blooming of flowers, the getting ready for another harvest time. and then to many of us it means the resurrection of the body, and the glorious immortality beyond this world. It teaches us that life is ever reviving and living on and on. There are so many beautiful so much to do, so much about which to think, so many causes for happiness. Let all of us exert ourselves to learn all that we can about these important things and to live the happiest life possible for the good of others and the glory of God.

Always your friend,

WILLIS A. SUTTON,

Superintendent of Schools.

#### ENJOY PRACTICE ATHLETIC GAMES

High 6 played a few games of vol-y ball with Smillie school on

Low 1 are working on a play called "The Tar Baby." It will be given on April 6, the day that the school is entertaining its sponsors. The children in the play are Julius Silverman, Jean Jones and Melton Smedley. VERNESSA BOOZER.

#### PEEPLES PUPILS MAKE HIGH MARK IN LIBRARY TEST

Dr. James F. Watson, president of the Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression, has been appointed the sponsor for High 6-2. Low 6 are going to visit the Em-

wild flowers in the woods.

High 4-1 has had the bank banner for the past two weeks.

Low 4 received some postcard folders from their class sponsor sent from Norfolk, Va.

High 3-1 had the second P.-T. A.

prize for the most mothers present at

recent meeting. High 3-2 are making Uncle Remus' ome on their sand-table.

Low 1 enjoyed very much their isit to the Wren's Nest" last week.

High 1 made a visit to West End

#### FAITH CHILDREN IN FIFTH GRADE WORK IN GARDEN

High 5 enjoyed working in their

GORDON CHILDREN
IN SECOND PLAN
INDIAN PROGRAM
High 1 have divided themselves into two teams. They have contests in tames and in their studies.
High 3-II have made a Dutch sand able, showing the canals, dikes, homes and windmills of Holland.
High 8- enjoyed tworking in their garden this week.
G. B. Dudley qualified for a bronze athletic button in Low 5.
Low 6 have enjoyed playing "bat-ball" this week.
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High 2 have planted a border of sweet alyssum.
MARY LOU GILLESPIE.

#### LEE PUPILS STUDY CHERRY BLOSSOM WITH MICROSCOPE

High 5 enjoyed the study of a High 5 enjoyed the study of a erry blossom under a microscore. Low 1 are getting ready for Easter by making napkins for their mothers. High 1 had a spelling match Thursday which they enjoyed very much. Kindergarten have a Dutch sand table.

table.

Low 2 visited the Wren's Nest.

Low Ungraded are glad to have
Charles Booker, from Crew Street,
enter their grade.

High 6-2 are getting their passports ready for a trip to countries
in South America.

Lee Street children are working on

RED CROSS SHOWS MILTON CHILDREN DIFFERENT FLAGS

High 6 played a new school on ley ball with Smillie school on April 4.

Low 6 boys won three practice games of bat ball from Formwalt school. The girls won a game and lost one.

High 5 are looking forward to annual field day.

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Joy with her.

The fourth grade children have been running arithmetic races called self-testing drills.

The fifth grade children were very

busy last week making Georgia oi-centennial posters and an Easter bor-der for their room.

BETTY SIKES.

#### CLASSES RECEIVE FOREIGN LETTERS

High 6 have been making P.-T. A. posters. Two girls received answers from the letters they wrote to foreign countries in the interest of the Georgia bicentennial. They have issued their paper, "The Morning Star."

High 5 received 21 letters from foreign countries. The class is interested in home and school gardens. Willard Trammell is the chairman of the class garden exchanges. High 6 have been making P.-T. A Willard Trammell is the chairman of the class garden exchanges.

High 4 are preparing for the election of a tree king for Georgia.

High 2 are studying about the red maple and hickory trees.

High 1 have made a spring border across the top of their blackboards.

ESTHER EARLY.

#### ILLINOIS SCHOOL WRITES LETTERS TO INMAN CLASS

The children of S. M. Inman school are very proud of their new shrubbery.

High 1 have had several letters from their little friends in East St. Louis, Ill. They hope to hear often from them.

from them.

High 2 are very glad to have two new pupils, Robert Stringer and Nina

WORK IN GARDEN

High 6 are interested in their imaginary trip through the Panama canal.

Ungraded High folks are enjoying the blossoms from the narcissus bulbs.

High 5 enjoyed working in their things of the blossoms from the particular of the blossoms from the blossoms from the particular of the blossoms from the bl us last Friday.

JACQUELINE BYERS.

BECKY BENTON.

#### FIFTY-THREE GET ATHLETIC AWARDS AT JEROME JONES

The first grade pupils have planted

larkspurs. the park.
The third grade has a new poster of Georgia birds. Four of our boys

drew the pictures.

The fourth grade received an interesting answer to the letter they wrote to Lamesa, Texas.

Our sixth grade pupils have planted a Georgia farm. HELEN HARVEY.

#### ENGLISH AVENUE CLASS ORGANIZES BAND OF MERCY

Charles Booker, from Crew Street, enter their grade.

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Low 5-2 have formed a "band of mencry." They have pledged to treat all animals kindly. They presented and such their pets and all behaved well except naughty little Snowball, Lillian Whitfield's pet pig. He jost had to give a squeai of delight at his week.

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KATHERIN KING, DORIS LAMBERT.

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The pupils of High 5-2 have had there visitors this week. Large ecctopia moths have come out of cocoons in their room.

NELLIE MULLINS.

Henry noted Shannon, Thamis School, Shannon, Thamis specific to treat all an

# Miss Inrasher has received a letter from Miss Massengale saying that the picture made a few years ago of her second grade "cave men" activities had been selected for the journal of primary education published in Paris, France. Naturally Miss Thrasher is happy over this honor. JULIAN OWEN RAWLINGS. O'KEEFE HOBBY FAIR TO HAVE RADIO SHOW

The assembly held Wednesday in the auditorium presented a brilliant array of talent. Those participating in the performance were: Charles Wood, Mildred Wagnon, Evelyn Hol-comb. Lyda Clarke, Edwin Stuble, Pate Cash Rose Hunter George Cone wood, Mintered Wagnoof, Everyn Horcomb. Lyda Clarke, Edwin Stuble,
Pete Cash, Rose Hunter, George Copeland, Marguerite Taylor, Lorraine Andersou, David Mell, John Cheery, A.
J. McGowan, John Wickham, Betty
Clarkson and Elise Dowlevy.
Miss Haddock and Miss Dierick
will present at the forthcoming hobby
fair an exhibit of dolls dressed in

fair an exhibit of dolls dressed in American costumes ranging from the founding of America up until 1800.

A feature attraction of the hobby fair will be a show presented in the form of a radio program. The sta-tion will be H935, representing Sec-tion H-9-35. The announcers will consist of Roger Toy, Dan Burge and Douglas Acosta. The program will consist of songs, dances, a mystery thriller and the Kitty Club.

Katheryn Alexander and Irene Kelly iefeated Sam Rocer and Mary Virginia McConnell in the finals of the O'Keefe debate. The judges awarded Katheryn Alexander the gold medal as best speaker.
ED YANCEY JR.

#### COUCH CHILDREN IN FOURTH GRADE SEE WREN'S NEST

Thirteen High 4 children, accompanied by their teacher, Mrs. La-Ware Johnson, assisted by Mrs. Tumlin and Mrs. Turner, were taken to the "Sign of the Wren's Nest" Tuesday. They all took notebooks and listened attentively to what the courteous hostess, Mrs. Hale, told them. Next day representatives from the travel party went to each grade in the school to give an account of their excursion.

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Miss Ethel Massengale, primary supervisor, always "does the kindest things in the kindest way," so we like her. During her visit Monday she specialized on how much we had learned about Georgia in this bicentennial year, and found we have loarned a plenty. Better still, we speak distinctly.

We made a new high record in

#### AT MORNINGSIDE HIGHLAND PUPILS HEAR MISS BLAIR TALK ON GEORGIA

The sixth grades are enjoying their wild flower identification tables.

Miss Ruth Blair, the sponsor of Miss Pruett's class, from Rhodes Memorial Hall, visited our class Wed-Memorial Hall, visited our class wednesday, March 20. Miss Blair spoke on the dead cities of Georgia—Ebenezer, Frederica and Sunbury.

We sent three of Thomas Riggs' kodak pictures of sheep to the animal picture contest in Boston.

Miss Slocumb called on us and promised to return soon.

promised to return soon. We are writing poems about the Norwegian names of the days of the

week.

Low 4 enjoyed having Miss Slocumb visit us. We enjoyed an interesting lesson on a poem. We are
still hearing many new and interesting feets about Coopeia. ing facts about Georgia.

High 2 are building tepees and a log house. Then we are going to make up plays and dramatize them.

#### CHILDREN PLANT SCHOOL GARDENS AT CAPITOL VIEW

The children of Capitol View school are very busy in their garden. We, have planted seed and plants in our rock garden, and have pansies and other things around our lily pool.

Low 1 have a farm border in their troom, and High 3 have an attractive border across their blackboard. High 1 have 18 books which they got from the Carnegie library to read, and Low 2 have enjoyed reading the book of "Nixie Bunny."

Low 3 have written poems and are going to make a book of them.

Low 4 have started a bird book. High 5 pupils finished their bird houses and have them in the library for a few days so everyone can see

Jerome Jones was most proud of the children who sang in the chorus Friday night. We are also proud of our 53 children who qualified for athour 54 children who sang in the chorus 54 children who sang in the chorus 55 children who sang in the chorus 56 children who sang in the chorus 56 children who sang in the chorus 56 children who sang in the chorus 57 children who qualified for athour 58 children who qualified for athour 5 on costumes.

MARTHA WILLIAMS.

#### DUTCH ARTICLES MADE BY PUPILS AT KEY SCHOOL

Key children were very happy last week when they heard that Dr. Sutton was in the building. They are always delighfed to see him.

High 6-2 girls and boys are busy making home gardens. Their bird club is progressing also.

Low 5 had a 50-word spelling test on the quarter's work. Perfect papers were written by Joe Shaffer, Bertie Mae Rawlins, Ida Shannon, I Thamis Poulos, Paul Keckley. Marttha Dalton and Herschel Collins. Twelve children had very satisfactory papers.

Boisfeuillet Jones, Editor

#### COMMERCIAL TO GIVE AT LUCKIE SCHOOL TO BE PUBLISHED GLEE CLUB OPERETTA

High 5 have enjoyed very much their interesting study of moths. They are also very enthusiastic over their dodge ball games and are hoping to succeed in winning the pennant.

High 1 have a very attractive sand table showing a cotton field with the darkies picking cotton and running in and out of a peach orchard.

The kindergarten enjoyed going to see the baby chicks at Frances Mullinar' house.

Miss Thrasher has received a letter from Miss Massengale saying that the Friday, April 7, was a notable "red letter day" in the history of Commercial, and the joyous carnival which took place at the school from the hours of 2 to 10 p. m. will long be remembered by the students and friendly outsiders who attended.

The girls' baseball tournament is now in full swing, several games having already been played.

Practice for the three-act gypsy romance, "Chonita," to be presented by the glee club at a date to be

romance, "Chonita," to be presented by the glee club at a date to be announced later, is well under way. The subject of a debate to be held Tuesday by the debating club is: "Resolved, that Commercial's student government should be revised." Those speaking on the affirmative side are Julius Lennard and Mary Boone; on the negative, Cecile Lowe and Bill Zachary.

The Hi-Y Club will entertain the members and their guests at a wiener

members and their guests at a wiener roast to be given Tuesday night at Stone mountain. RUBY BERLIN.

# MURPHY DEPARTMENT **GIVES LATIN PROGRAM**

The Atlanta Stamp Society, A. P. S. No. 96, Thursday night prepared a large box of stamps for the Warm Springs Stamp Club and in a letter which will accompany them to the stamp group asked that the Atlanta society be considered an honorary Frances Rimer, Eunice Pinkus, Katherine Turner, Edith Thehaut Virginis Ward, Roberta Tanhaut Virginis Curry, Frances Rimer, Eunice Pinkus, Katherine Turner. Edith Thebaut, Virginiz Ward, Roberta Tanner, Winona Roberts, Marie Valentine, Marjorie Hutchison, Nina Frances Vess, Mary Nell Holland, Marjorie French. Ida Kate Childs, Marjorie French. Ida Kate Childs, Margaret Reeves, Leonard Camp, Harry Belle Isle, Virginia Saxon, Bobbia Belle Isle, Virginia Saxon, Bobbia all over the nation, almost half the Dell Stockton, Vera Richards, W. L. Robinson, Marjorie Fields, Forrest Kelley, Shirley Burton, Gooding Bean, Edwin Cunningham, Jack Tumlin, Emory Moss and Robert Benson.

At the High Museum of Art Mur-At the High Museum of Art Murphy recently sponsored a tea. There was an exhibit of work done by students of art in various schools in the city. Murphy received a prize for having the largest number of visitors. RUTH M. BASTIN.

The first important decision which President Roosevelt will have to make under the flexible provisions of the tariff act will probably relate to the duties on sugar. Since July, 1931, a duties on sugar. Since July, 1931, a petition for an increased duty on refined sugar has been before the United. States tariff commission. Two public hearings have been held before the commission, and its recommendation are expected at an early date.

The plea for a higher duty rests primarily upon the fact that within recent years refining industries have sprung up on the sugar-growing islands which formerly confined their attention exclusively to producing raw

speak distinctly.

We made a new high record in attendance last week when 13 grades out of 16 made 100 per cent.

One of the exercises of the lower grades is to write short poems, or rhymes. As we all know, "poets are born, not made," so most of them are mere doggerels, but seven-year-old Jewett Watson wrote one which sounds better than the famous "turnip" rhyme of one of our immortals.

MAMIE LOUISE PITTS.

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HEAR MISS BLAIR

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nomic structure is shown by the fact that during the period 1922 to 1931, inclusive, it paid \$231.605.137 for salaries and wages, and \$4 345.609,500 for materials, supplies and power. Imports of refined sugar from the islands have seriously cut into its operations have seriously cut into its operations and have resulted in widespread un-

## GROWS AS BEER IS PUT ON SALE

The age-old companionship between The age-oid companionship between beer and pretzels will be stronger than ever after the prohibition era lapse, according to present indications. The National Biscuit Company reports that the demand for pretzel products from grocers, delicatessen dealers, hotels and restaurants has increased tre-

reis and restaurants has increased tre-mendously since President Roosevelt signed the beer bill.

The company's two huge bakeries at York, Pa., and St. Joseph, Mo., each



The CONSTITUTION'S

# STAMP CORNER

-By N. S. Noble-

Official Club News

tions:

Atianta Stamp Society meets at 7:30 o'clock every Thursday night, 304 Peck building. Asby Taylor, president; Karl Pathe, secretary, The Stamp Collectors' Club. of Atlanta, meets at 7:30 o'clock every Monday night, Room 205, Robert Fulton hotel, F. W. Cate, president; Dr. H. B. Friedman, secretary,

Morth Side Stamp Club meets at 10:30 o'clock every Saturday morning, 292 o'clock every Saturday morning, 292 o'clock every Saturday morning, 292 o'clock syery Saturday morning, 292 o'clock syery Saturday morning, 292 o'clock every Saturday morning, 292 o'clock syery Saturday, 292

Mereland avenue, N. E. James C. Edwards, president: Sam Wilkins Jr., secretary, atlanta Constitution Cachet-Cover Society, a club for the archange of covers and stamps: N. S. Moble, secretary.
Franklin D. Roosevelt Secretary.
Franklin D. Roosevelt Wedneday night at the homes of members: C. L. Lankford, president; John Turrentine. Secretary.
Roosevelt Stamp Club. Concord, Ga., meets every other Saturday night in members homes. President, Bebbie Lee: secretary, Jame Suddeth.
Cochran Stamp Club. Cochran. Ga., meets Sunday afterneon; president. James Vaughn; secretary, Robert Garner.
Bainbridge (Ga.) Junior Stamp Club meets at 3 o'clock Saturday afterneons; Fred Strickland, president; Lewis R. Ingram, secretary.
Stams Collectors' Club. Leaksville, N. G. meets at the home of the secretary. Beryl Ammons.
North Augusta Philatelic Club, meets sery' surday morning, North Augusta, S. U. Laurens S. Culley, president; Francis & Logan secretary.
Boy Scouts of America, Atlanta council, W. A. Dobson, sout' executive.
Atlanta Constitution Stamp Club.
N. S. Noble, secretary.

Members of the Atlanta society are planning a motor trip to Warm Springs on a Sunday in the near future to meet with the stamp group there. Members will take parts of their collections down.

All stamps, from collectors' duplicates, sent to the Warm Springs Stamp Club will aid this new group in their chosen hobby and be of much help in reclaiming these sufferers from infantile paralysis to lives of usefulness.

Members of the Atlanta society are portrait of Ebert, left, Germany's Intrapretation of Ebert, left, Germany Intrapretation of Ebert, left, Germany Intrapretation of Ebert, left, Germany Intrapretation of Ebert, Intrapretation of Eberts, Intrapretation of Eberts, Intrapretation of Eberts, Intrapretation of Eberts, Int

CACHET-COVER SOCIETY. The Atlanta Constitution Cachet-Cover Society, announced last Sun-day, has received the full support of the Roosevelt Stamp Club at Doug-



-Charles O. Durden, Douglas, Ga.
No. 6-Howard Harper, Douglas, 7-Howard Heath, Douglas, Seorgia.
No. 8—Thomas Frier, Douglas, Ga. No. 9—Spencer Talley, Douglas,

Georgia. No. 10-Sam Monk Jr., Douglas, No. 11-Nowell Smith, Douglas Ga. No. 12-Tom Cottingham, Douglas,

#### them, as all members named will be to all collectors. CIVIC FEDERATION TO HOLD MEETING ON GOVERNMENT

Round-table discussion of better Round-table discussion of better post Cierk, S. S. washington, New government will be the subject of the regular meeting of the South Side Civic Federation, Monday night at 7:30 o'clock, at the Commercial High School auditorium, it was announced letters addressed to foreign countries, Saturday.

speak and give their views, but the meeting will be one of general dis-cussion. William T. Harrison, president of the federation, said. "This question of better government is quite timely, to the necessity of which we are becoming more and more aroused in order to save a perishing government. In behalf of such a cause, all interested individuals are preced to attend this meeting." Har-

## ANOTHER EXHIBIT AT MUSEUM TODAY

Arrangements have been made to care for a large crowd at the High Museum of Art this afternoon, when the second Sunday showing of interior decoration photographs by the members of the American Institute of Interior Decorators will take place. J. J. Haverty, president of the Atlanta Art Association and the High Museum, will give a talk on "The Use of Pictures in Decoration."

L. P. Skidmore, director of the museum, said an outstanding feature of the exhibition is the English table china. Other objects include pieces of porcelain, glass, fabrics, a Chinese Chippendale silver table, a French provincial chest and a French walnut desk. The public is invited to attend.

#### Lenten Services.

The committee on church co-operation, representing colored Protestant churches of Atlanta, is conducting noon-day Lenten services through its committee on evangelism. The services are being held from 12:30 to 1 p. m. in the assembly rooms of the Butler street Y. M. C. A.

listed in this column. Every effort will be made to keep the membership list clear of those who do not answer all letters promptly and who do not give full satisfaction in their trading. Members are asked to notify the Stamp Corner if they have any trouble with those who write asking to trade. The Stamp Corner will write to those complained of and if they do take care of their obligations their names will be stricken from the list and notice made in the Stamp Corner of the action taken.

All collectors who would like to swap cachets, covers and stamps can be accepted by writing the stricked by a strick of the action taken.

swap cachets, covers and stamps can be enrolled by writing the Stamp Cor-ner asking to be made members of The Atlanta Constitution Cachet-Cov-

er Society.

In trading stamps, the stamps should be hinge-mounted on sheets, in books or on cards, with the catalog value under each stamp. Then traders can swap items on a catalog basis,

STAMPS ON THE AIR. The Atlanta Stamp Society Friday night broadcast its second weekly program for stamp collectors over Station WJTL, the Oglethorpe University radio division, at 7:45 o'clock. This program goes on the air from the Atlanta station every Friday night at the same hour.

at the same hour. One of the last visible signs of the ante-Hitler republican regime, the portrait of the late Friedrich Ebert, first president of the German republic, on postage stamps, has been eliminated in the control of the contr lic, on postage stamps, has been eliminated by order of the federal ministry of posts and telegraphs.

Orders have been issued to stop

printing these stamps and to The ministerial decree provides that the casts.



COLLECTORS' NOTES. Information on covers for the Graf Zeppelin flights between Europe and South America was received Saturday. All orders for covers may be sent to F. W. Von Waister, special United States representative, Luftschiffbau Zeppelin, 354 Fourth avenue, New York, N. Y. Orders must be accompanied by remittance as follows: For letters for any one trip. a member.

The CachetCover Society
will list every
include preparation of covers, stamps will list every Sunday the new members enrolled. Each member will be given a society member ship number to be used in correspondence, and members of the society will be able to trade cachet and covers as well as stamps by mail.

The first members to enroll are:
No. 1—Chester L. Lankford, president, Roosevelt Stamp Club, Douglas, Ga., whose picture is shown here. (This drawing was made by young Lankford himself).

No. 2—F. M. Chalker, Douglas, Ga. No. 3—John Turrentine, Douglas, Georgia.

No. 4—Paul Turrentine, Douglas, Georgia.

No. 5.—Charles O. Durden, Doug.

The College Park Stamp Club met.

Society member as needed for them and mailing of the covers following the flights to the person ordering them. A special cachet will be provided for each trip. The Graf Zeppelin will make the following trips: From Germany to Brazil, May 6, June 3, July 1, August 5, September 23, October 4 and October 28; from Brazil to Germany, May 12, June 9, July 7, August 11, September 30. Orders for covers will be received up to two days before the scheduled flights and cabled to the Graf. If the ship fails to make the flight, full return will be made, the information states.

The College Park Stamp Club me Friday night at the home of David Bazemore, 511 Westminster avenue, College Park, Ga. The previous meet-ing saw the enrollment of Clifford Wright as a member and the main speaker was M. C. Cullen, who talked

on "Georgia's Anniversary." The meeting was held at the home of William Gates. The Roosevelt Stamp Club, at Douglas, Ga.. is sponsoring a stamp column in the Douglas Enterprise. column in the Douglas Enterprise.
The column appears every week under the heading. "Franklin D. Roosevelt Stamp Club," with a cut of President Roosevelt. Interesting items and news are printed every week. The column will do much good as it is well written and interesting items and news are printed every week. The column will do much good as it is well written and interesting

Here's a new cachet which has postoffice department sanction: To commemorate the maiden voyage of the S. S. Washington, May 10, leaving New York for Europe, a special cachet will be applied to all covers sent under separate outer cover and prepaid at demestic rates to the Seaprepaid at domestic rates to the Sea-post Clerk. S. S. Washington, New York, N. Y., Assistant Postmaster-General W. W. Howes announced. Saturday.

Several prominent Atlantans will peak and give their views, but the meeting will be one of general discussion. William T. Harrison, president of the federation, said.

"This question of better governity to the necessity to the processity to the processi the postage rate for such coustries York harbor.

The Stamp Corner has for distri-bution 150 booklets for stamp collec-tors which are a valuable aid to tors which are a valuable urged to attend this meeting," Harrison stated.
Rich's Mandolin Club will furnish
music.

DECORATORS OFFER

DECORATORS OFFER to identify stamps not easily classified by countries. The booklet will be mailed for 5 cents in stamps or coin to pay packing and mailing charges. All collectors will find much charges. All collecto of real value in it.

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| 3:30 am Wayr-lif-Inds  |
| Arrives- A. & W. P. R. RLeaves   |
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| 7:00 am Nam Orleans Montgomery 4:30 pm   |
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By JESSE O. THOMAS. A few days ago the Rumford Baking Powder Company, of Providence, R. I., announced through its sales representative, Randall S. Tyus, its plan for conducting a competitive prize contest among the colored users of Rumford Baking Powder in Atlanta.

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other weekly journals. The Georgia Congress of Colored Parents and Teachers will hold its annual meeting in conjunction with the Georgia State Teachers and Edu-

cational Association in Savannah.

The first session will be held Monday morning, April 17, and will close Wednesday afternoon, April 19. Many of the prominent white and colored citizens, educators, professional and businessmen and women, including Mayor Thomas Gambell, are schediled to appear on the program.

unique feature of the ealth campaign this year has through an arrangement made by the health campaign committee, whereby the children in the elementary schools and the David T. Howard Junior High school have seen the pictures, "Man Against Microbe" and "Tuber-culosis and How to Avoid It," at two

of the local theaters.

These pictures were highly entertaining and educational for these children and go a long way toward in-creasing their health education.

NEW SCRUGGS VOLUME IS PUBLISHED HERE A limited edition of 500 volumes of poems by one of the nation's most widely read poets will be published by the Oglethorpe University Press

by the Oglethorpe University Press Saturday, according to announcement by Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president of the university. The poetry is the work of Dr. Anderson M. Scruggs, professor of histology at the Atlanta-Southern Dental College, and titled "Glory of Earth."

The book is expected to be one of the most popular ever published in the south. Containing several poems which have been published in the Saturday Evening Post, Harper's, Forum and Century, Literary Digest, North American Review and a score or more publications, the volume will include publications, the volume will include in its pages some of the best of con-temporary American verse. The first edition will be limited to 500 copies and the author will auto-

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## 'Perfect Understanding' Brings Gloria Swanson to the Grand

Gloria Swanson, the svelte, the glamorous, returns to the screen in "Perfect Understanding," which starts its week's exclusive run Friday at Loew's Grand theater. This is the film which Miss Swanson made in England and in extravagant southern France, among the scenes where the world's wealthiest playboys and playgirls sip cocktails and admire the Mediterranean's fabulous blue.

Everyone who saw Gloria Swan son's first talking picture, "The Tresthis basis, they begin a romance, only passer," will welcome her return to drama. This film represented a high is not so perfect after all ,and that point in Miss Swanson's career, and established her among the foremost emotional actresses of the screen. Again she turns to drama in "Perfect Understanding," but is it a story of marriage and faithfulness bright-

"Perfect Understanding" is the story of an American girl who falls jects this week is a two-reel story of in love with a young Englishman, the life of America's great new presi-

soon to realize that their agreement romance requires vows and implicit loyalty, as well as freedom and gentlemanly agreements.

With Miss Swanson is her husband, Michael Farmer; Laurence Olivier, John Halliday, Sir Nigel Playfair, ened with comedy and lit with the Genevieve Tobin and many English laughter of two modern, likeable peo- and European players seen for the first time on the American screen.

Included in the Grand's short subin love with a young Englishman, nephew of a peer. They are anxious to be married, yet, at the same time, they are afraid. Their love is one of lightness and happiness and marriage is a solemn affair to begin with and, to judge from their friends' behavior, often a sordid and wretched state in the end.

They do not want their love to suffer from any such condition, and therefore their marriage will be an entirely unhampering one. They have a "perfect understanding"—neither will seek to restrict the other. And on

## Two New Songs Introduced In 'Broadway Bad' at Georgia

Two new popular songs are introduced in the new feature film, "Broadway Bad," which is now showing at the Georgia theater. The songs "Forget the Past" and "Little Men" were composed especially for the picture, which features Joan Blondel, Ricardo Cortez, Ginger Rogers, Allen Vincent, Adrienne Ames and others. The story of "Broadway Bad" concerns a girl who crashes in on a lurid reputation and fights for happiness against unfair odds. It is said to combine sparkling humo and gayety with strong emotional drama.

In addition to the feature the Georgia also offers a funny W. C. Fields comedy entitled "The Druggist," a TEN RABBITS OFFERED news events are shown in Fox Movie tone News.

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## Glimpses of the Week on Atlanta Screens



Upper left shows Gloria Swanson and Lawrence Oliver as they appear in the new production now playing at Loew's Grand, "Perfect Understanding." Upper center is a glimpse of those favorite slapstick comedians, George Sidney and Charles Murray, who are on the Fox screen in "The Cohens and Kellys in Trouble." . Upper right is

"Ex-Lady," at the Paramount, with Bette Davis and Gene Raymond. Lower left shows the three leading players in "Broadway Bad," current attraction at the Georgia. They are Joan Blondel, Ricardo Cortez and Ginger Rogers. Lower right shows Will Rogers confessing to the hired man he doesn't know much about milking, in "Too Busy

By MARK BARRON.

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# Rogers at Rialto In Most Human

The concensus of critical opinion is that "Too Busy to Work," the fea-

the popular Rialto theater.

In bringing "Too Busy to Work" back to Atlanta after it showed, some months ago, at another theater at higher prices, Manager Murray feels that he is providing an opportunity for the thousands who did not see it then to enjoy a thoroughly wholesome picture fully in keeping with the type of happy amusement so necessary in f happy amusement so necessary

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#### Stage Wonders Who Will Win Pulitzer Prize **か Ralph T. Jones**

Atlantans are, at last, to get the opportunity to see the Mae West picture, "She Done Him Wrong." Judge Virlyn B. Moore on Friday decided, in Fulton superior court, that the Board of Film Review was quite within its rights in banning the picture in

The famous Parisian silhenetic article, INON Toth, who has been appearing in person at the Georgia Control of the properties of the proper

are burdened with a mind so serious it cannot see humor in burlesque, you'll enjoy it.

All the pictures in town this week seem to have slipped in without pre-viewing. The old Previewer's diary, at the end of this column, is therefore short. They did, as a matter of fact, show "Calvacade" at the Paramount, where it is billed for the week of April 22. Inasmuch as we saw it at the Erlanger a month or so ago, however, it wasn't necessary to get up early last Thursday morning to see it over again at the Paramount. Although it is great enough to warrant double inspection, at that.

Those white rabbits Manager Earle Holden is exhibiting in the lobby of the Georgia theater are nearly big enough to belong in "Tarzan," or some other wierd and impossible sort of a picture. They are giants of the rabbit family and the ten boys and girls who are fortunate enough to win them for Easter will get the surprise of their young lives when the huge bunnies arrive at the contestants are "Both Your Houses" and "Antother Language." The latter arrived in town last spering just about a fort-night too late to be eligible then, but after a year it still remains a formidable entry. This is Rose Franken's vignette of American family life. "Both Your Houses" is a more recent entry, an attack by Maxwell Anderson upon our national legislative system. This erstwhile author of "What Price Glory" has not been tender in his sarcastic cartoon of the gentlemen on Capitol Hill.

Close upon these two as candidates will be Katharine Cornell's new vehicle, "Allen Corn." In this Sidney Howard sketches the drab, barren life of a few intellectuals marooned in the desert of a small mid-western college.

women and children of all ages can equally enjoy.

Manager W. T. Murray has gone to his customary extra pains to assure the best possible short subjects as added attractions on the bill. Cartoon, comedy and news reel provide more entertainment entirely suited to the type of the feature picture and the entire program is one that fully maintains the high standard set by the popular Rialto theater.

But don't be misled by a typographical error in the advertisements of the afternoon papers last week. The president does not appear in a picture entitled "Sneak Easily."

Manager Murray, at the Rialto, again demonstrated his wisdom as a picker of pictures when he brought "Too Busy to Work," back to his theater for a second showing. It is, with the possible exception of "State Fair," far and away the most human and finest picture Will Rogers has ever made. Perhaps because a real author, Ben Ames Williams, wrote the story. Manager Murray, at the Rialto, again demonstrated his wisdom as a picker of pictures when he brought "Too Busy to Work," back to his theater for a second showing. It is, with the possible exception of "State Fair," far and away the most human and finest picture Will Rogers has ever made. Perhaps because a real author, Ben Ames Williams, wrote the story.

Al Evans, organist at the Paramount, has agreed to play for the special children's matinee to be given there on the morning of Memorial Day, Wednesday, April 26. Al is a genius at playing the songs children like best and the youngsters will probably demonstrate just how an audience should join in the songs the organist plays.

Now comes announcement of a proposed new community theater for the city. Our old friends, Louis Bach and R. F. Wynne, are partners in the project, that of building a modern theater of 500 seating capacity at 782 Highland avenue. They expect to be ready to open the new house in about two months, but haven't as yet decided upon its name.

Diary of a Pre-Viewer.

WEDNESDAY-To the Fox to see the long and eagerly awaited "King Continued on Page 5.



# On Screen at the Paramount This week's offering at the Paramount theater is

Bette Davis Starred in 'Ex-Lady'

"Ex-Lady," featuring Bette Davis and Gene Raymond. "Ex-Lady" marks the debut of Miss Davis as a star, though she will be remembered for her splendid work as the siren in "Cabin in the Cotton." "Ex-Lady" is an exclusive showing for the Paramount and will not be shown in any other Atlanta theater.

Paramount and will not be show Helen Bauer, played by Bette Davis, and her sweetheart, Don Peterson, are both busy people, each with a successful career, who have still found time to fall deeply and sincerely in love with each other. Shall they marry? Don is all for it. Helen is suspicious of what marriage may do to their love, to her individuality—to everything they have found they gained by being in love without marriage.

Nevertheless, both are open-minded

harassed young lover-husband, whose days and nights are made hectic by trying to conduct a successful adver-tising agency and keep abreast of an equally high-strung wife at the same

with each other. Shall they marry? Don is all for it. Helen is suspicious of what marriage may do to their love, to her individuality—to everything they have found they gained by being in love without marriage.

Nevertheless, both are open-minded—and finally events, rather than Don's persistent pleas, sweep Helen into marrying the man she loves, against her better judgment.

Then things begin to happen—just to prove that the course of true love doesn't run any smoother in 1933 than it did in any other age of the world. For a time their business and marriage seem both to be on the rocks, but their's is an ultimate solution—and it's so charmingly and simply brought about that it must be seen to be appreciated and enjoyed.

The cast surrounding Miss Davis is brilliantly fitted to its duties, Frank McHugh carries off second honors as a rich and philosophical bon vivant, who firmly believes that a man must be indifferent to the woman he loves in order to hold her. Gene Raymond is admirable as the high-strung,

## Sidney and Murray Are at Fox In 'Cohens and Kellys in Trouble'

Those who are tired of the stark realism of life, the depression—aren't we all?—will find a welcome relief in seeing The Cohens and Kellys in Trouble," the Universal laugh riot co-starring George Sidney and Charlie Murray, which opened Saturday at the Fox theater. Anyone who has a sense of humor will find laughter galore in the sea-going comedy, the seventh of the "Cohens and Kellys" series.

Sidney and Murray have a splendid supporting cast, which adds much to for the delectation of Fox patrons throated" Andy Devine, the inimitable reel complete the film bill. Jobyna Howland, Maude Fulton and Henry Armetta, while Frank Albertson and Maureen O'Sullivan lend is presenting another of his everconvincing portrayals as the young convincing portrayals as the young

The story concerns Patrick Kelly, tug boat captain, and Nathan Cohen, retired businessman, who comes to see him after an absence of many years. Pulitzer prize. Last year, for the first time, the accolade was bestowed upon a musical comedy, "Of Thee I Sing," but it is safe to say that the honor this season will go back to the field of straight and serious drama.

Truthfully, there hasn't been a play so outstandingly successful as to win the merit without an argument (as was the case with "Strange Interlude" and "Street Scene" of former years), but this is largely due to economic conditions. There have been a number of plays which won such unrestrained critical huzzahs that they should have been sensations at the box office, but this is a new era.

Outstanding among the contestants are "Both Your Houses" and "An-The men are just starting to have Pulitzer prize. Last year, for the

Paul Whiteman and his band, the Rhythm Boys; Ruth Etting, Arthur Tracy, Irene Taylor and several

Mickey Mouse is again cavorting

the production which may be called, this week in a cartoon called "The without exaggeration, the best of the Musical Farmer," while an RKO Sidney-Murray series. Among those Vagabond Travelogue entitled "Holwho add to the laughs are "gravel- land Mosaics," and the regular news-

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of \$2,026,934.58.

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cate maturity requirements for more than a year in advance and liquid assets alone at this time cover ma-turity requirements for two years in

advance.
Total liquid assets of March 15, 1933, were \$8,073,182.75, an increase of 5-6 per cent since January 1. The

conservative cash position is more powerful now than at any time since

# NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN JOB-SEEKING SWARM

# NEW LOCAL THEATER NAMED FOR ROOSEVELT

Plans were announced Saturday for a new theater for Atlanta. It will be named the "Franklin D. Roosevelt" theater and will be located at 798-800 Highland avenue. Charles Mion and W. T. Murray, operators of the Rialto theater downtown will build the new theater downtown will build the new house of amusement, which will have a seating capacity of 1,000. They stated that plans are already drawn and that it will be one of the most beautiful houses in the south, with every modern idea for convenience and comfort embodied in its construction. It will be opened at as early a date as possible.

Once a Roman entered the army he remained a soldier throughout his active life.

#### LUCAS & JENKINS Community Theaters

# DEKALB THEATER

Menday and Tuesday
"THE ANIMAL KINGDOM"
With
Ann Harding and Leelie Howard Wednesday
"THE SPORT PARADE"
With
Joel McCrea and Marian Marsh Thursday and Friday Slim Summerville and Zasu Pitts in "THEY JUST HAD TO GET MARRIED" Saturday
Tom Keene and Rescoe Ates
in "RENEGADES OF THE WEST"

#### PALACE Mendey and Tuesday Edward G. Rebinson in "THE SILVER DOLLAR"

"STRANGE JUSTICE" "THE PAST OF MARY HOLMES"

Saturday
William Collier Jr.
In "THE SPEED DEMON"

#### 10TH ST. THEATER Les Tracy and Mary Brian In

Wednesday

George Raft and Naney Carroll in
"UNDER COVER MAN" Slim Summerville and Zasu Pitts in THEY JUST HAD TO GET MARRIED

William Collier Jr. and Jean Marsh in "SPEED DEMON"

#### WEST END Monday and Tuesday "ONE WAY PASSAGE" With Kay Francis, William Powell Wednesday "SPEED DEMON" With n Cellier Jr. and Joan Marsh

Edward G. Robinson in "SILVER DOLLAR" With Bobe Daniels "MEN OF AMERICA" With Bill Boyd, Charles (Chie) Sale

Walter Winchell

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MICKEY MOUSE

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Jimmy Beers

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with

Maureen O'Sullivan ANDY DEVINE

JOBYNA HOWLAND

Drama Titanic!

'She Done Him Wrong'



Mae West, as she appears in "She Done Him Wrong," the feature picture which has been the bone of contention, in and out of the courts between the local board of review and the Paramount theater. lowing final banning of the theater on Friday, in so far as Atlanta houses are concerned, Manager Willis Davis, of the Buckhead—outside the city limits—announced the picture would be shown at his theater all this week, starting with a midnight matinee at 12:01 a. m. tonight.

#### Strong Programs Are Presented At Community Houses for Week

Featured by an all-week presenta- at some of the neighborhood theaters tion of the Mae West picture, "She are as follows: Done Him Wrong" at the Buckhead theater, Atlanta's community theaters 'The Silver Dollar' offer some exceptionally attractive features during the week.

"She Done Him Wrong" is the picture booked for exclusive showing at the Paramount, but which was banned entirely from Atlanta when Judge Virlyn B. Moore, in Fulton superior court, sustained the local board of review in its action forbidding showing of the film in any Atlanta theater. The Buckhead, outside the city limits, does not come under the jurisdiction of the board. Some of the outstanding offerings

ture, with Bill Boyd, Charles (Chic) Sale, Dorothy Wilson and Ralph Ince, stands out as an action picture that's different. It's neither gangster nor western, but blends the excitement of both with comedy and romance in a human, rousing story. Blessed Event' Shows

At Empire Theater At Empare Inecter
Keyholing the keyholders is the hilarious process by which "Blessed
Event," adapted from the famous
stage play of the same name, provides
audiences with an unusual round of
entertainment. It will be the feature at the Empire theater, corner of
Georgia avenue and Crew street, tomorrow and Tuesday. The sudden
flare for confidential journalism, which
breaks down closest doors and brings
family skeletons to life, predicts
births, marriages and what not before
the principals involved want the
world in general to know about them,
has brought into existence a new kind
of newspaper reporter, typified by Lee

Dick Powell, Milton Wallace and Emma Dunn.

Wednesday and Thursday's double program will feature that tale of the stock market crash, "The Crash," with Ruth Chatterton and George Brent, also the full length feature talkie, "Putting on the Ritz," a fast-stepping, dancing, singing spectacle with the dynamic favorite of Broadway, Harry Rickman, at his merriest, backed up by Joan Bennett, Aileen Pringle. James Gleason, Lilyan Tashman and others.

A thrilling romance of the ocean speedway, "Speed Demon," with William Collier Jr. and Joan Marsh will provide the screen entertainment on Friday with the popular amateur nite contest on the stage at 8 o'clock with Manager Alpha Fowler in his role of master of ceremonies.

"The Ric Stampede" is Saturday's "To make the work of the congres.

#### Tenth Street Opens With Blessed Event

Lee Tracy and Mary Brian will be seen at the Tenth Street theater Mon-day and Tuesday in "Blessed Event," which reveals the lives of scandal-

# The state of the s

ceive this creature with an average size girl-Fay Wray to be exact-held in its hand as a normal man would hold a 4-inch doll. Conceive the

same are fighting dinosaurs 40 feet long, pterodactyls with a wing spread of 80 feet and huge clawed snakes that are almost too powerful even for King Kong to defeat.

Then also consider, the same ape transported to New York as curio. Imagine the ape has escaped from captivity and is running wild on Broadway. Climbing the towering buildings and plucking planes of the army from the air as they fly by.

Oh, it's an astounding achievement and it's no good talking about it, for you won't believe the half until you see it yourself. And even then you'll doubt the evidence of your own eyes.

The photography is a marvel, the sound effects tremendous, but the

story itself and its direction are somewhat childish. But who cares for minor illogical happenings in the plot, when King Kong himself is there Unnecessary to give advice about this one. You'll see it and, what's

more, you'll dream about it for a long time afterwards.

Devoted lots of space this week to "King Kong," but Loew's Grand didn't run a preview of "Perfect Understanding." Paramount didn't show us "Ex-Lady." Georgia didn't offer us an advance glimpse of "Broadway Bad." Fox decided not to call us out for "Cohens and Kellys in Trouble," and we'd already seen "Too Busy Work," which is the Righto attraction.

# KEEPS SOLONS BUSY

Swamped by Applications for Patronage Places.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.
WASHINGTON, April 8.—More than a month after the inauguration of the new Roosevelt administration, applicants for federal patronage jobs in Georgia are still flooding Washington with letters of indorsement and personal appeals.
Individual mambers of the state

personal appears.

Individual members of the state congressional group are literally being swamped with such communications. So heavy has the patronage mail grown, in fact, that the several two controls from congressmen and two senators from the state would be unable to perform their official duties if they undertook personally to handle the voluminous correspondence.

In a moment of despair, a high offi-

has brought into existence a new kind of newspaper reporter, typified by Lee Tracy in his role as Alvin Roberts in "Blessed Event." He has able support with Mary Brian, Ned Sparks, Dick Powell, Milton Wallace and Embedding Sparks, Dick Powell Sparks, Dick

Manager Alpha Fowler in his role of master of ceremonies.

"The Big Stampede" is Saturday's feature, when John Wayne changes a villain into a deputy sheriff to outwit a band of outlaws.

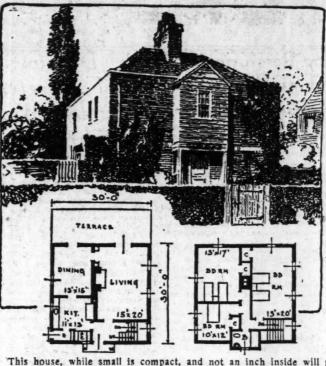
"To make the work of the congressional delegation harder, the applicants as a rule not only keep up a steady correspondence themselves but anywarship incurrence." steady correspondence themselves but cause innumerable indorsements of their candidacies to be sent in. Each indorsement has to be acknowledged and presented to the proper department head. Actually the amount of labor involved is enormous in the aggregate. But for ample and efficient secretarial faculties, the task would be too great for any one congressman or senator.

which reveals the lives of scandalmongering newspapermen, showing
their love lives and unscrupulous
methods of gathering news.
Wednesday George Raft and Nancy
Carroll, star in "Undercover Man," a
sparkling romance woven around the
escapades of an innocent girl who becomes involved with a group of underworld thugs.
Thursday and Friday the inimitable
Slim Summerville and Zasu Pitts are
featured in "They Just Had To Get
Married," a hilarious story of a man
and woman, both too bashful to consider marriage.

WASHINGTON, April 8.—(P)—
Contentions for and against development of Port Everglades, Fla., were presented today to the army board for rivers and harbors at a hearing on division and district engineering officers' recommendations on the project.

Thomas Swanson, chairman of the Chapter Swanson, Chapter Swa

# Small House, Georgian Style, INVESTORS SYNDICATE Uses Every Inch of Interior SHOWS AN INCREASE



This house, while small is compact, and not an inch inside will go waste. The cost should be approximately \$7,000.

Compactness is perhaps the most | are generously provided with closet

Compactness is perhaps the most notable feature of this small house of Georgian type. There is scarc-'y an inch of waste space to be found anywhere.

By planning the interior carefully, the architect also has managed to provide rooms surprisingly large for a house only 30 feet square.

There is, for example, a living room 15 by 20, and a dining room 13 by 15, with a kitchen only a little smaller. The nook made by the kitchen entry is utilized inside the kitchen as a dining alcove.

Upstairs three bedrooms are provided, the owner's being unusually large and well ventilated. The three rooms are served by one bath, and

#### APRIL-MAY ISSUE **Army Orders** OF VERSE CRAFT

BEING CIRCULATED WASHINGTON, April 8 .- Army orders: The April-May issue of Verse Washington.
Lieutenant Colonel Robert Skelton, medical corps, to Washington.
Lieutenant Colonel Austin H. Brown, finance department, retired.
First Lieutenant Arthur W. Christie and Second Lieutenant Leland J. Durfy, quartermaster reserve, to Fort Mason.
Colonel Charles L. Fowter, medical corps.
Fort McPherson, to army retiring board for examination. Craft, Atlanta poetry magazine of national circulation, is off the press with a new editor, Lawrence W. Neff.

for the occasion offering some of the best talent in the south.

A street parade will precede the auditorium program and will start from the old Morris Brown site at Boulevard and Houston streets at 2 o'clock, which will include many fraternal shd civic organizations and the entire veterans' ranks.

The public is invited.

EVERGLADES PROJECT

Major Robert L. Waish, air corps, in Captain Robert H. Finley and First Lieuvestant John Warren, air corps, to Chanute field.
Captain William F. Lafrens, coast ap tillery, to Honelula.
Captain William R. Stickman, cavalry, to Fort Bliss.
Captain William R. Stickman, cavalry, to Fort Bliss.
Captain Leo T. McMahon, field artillery, to Harrisburg.
The following officers ordered to army war college:

project.

Thomas Swanson, chairman of the Broward county port authority, told the board that full development of Port Everglades was justified on the basis of tonnage in the greater Miami area.

Mayor R. B. Gautier. of Miami. appeared before the board in favor of development of the Miami harbor on the basis of a 35-foot channel from the sea to the Miami waterfront.

R. Waltx, Major George H. Weems.

Captala Emer G. Liedroth, Lieutenant Colonel Jenathan M. Walnwright, cavalry.

RESERVE NOTES.

Allanta, conducted a class in specye and appeared before the board in favor of development of the Miami harbor on the basis of a 35-foot channel from the sea to the Miami waterfront.

# powerful now than at any time since the organization of the company. Sales of the Investors Syndicate certificates for 1932 reflect an in-crease of 7 per cent over 1931. For 39 years Investors Syndicate has maintained a perfect financial record by prompt payment of every obliga-tion. After more than three years of vorld-wide economic difficulties, Investors Syndicate has the largest assets and is in the strongest liquid assets and is in the strongest liquid position in its history. Theater To Be Built

A new suburban theater, the Franklin D. Roosevelt, will be built at 798-800 North Highland avenue, N. E. according to announcement on Saturday by Mion and Murray, the

By Murray & Mion

owners.

They bought two stores from Mrs. Starr, of Augusta, and will replace them with a modern sound theater. Mr. Mion, a contractor, will build the theater after ideas he obtained in various parts of the United States and Europe. Construction will be started owners.

#### Adams Estate Tract **Becomes Subdivision**

The Percy H. Adams estate has made a subdivision of 200 acres on the Mt. Perian road, Harris Trail and the Garmon road, the Adams-Cates Company, agents for the property, announced on Saturday.

The land has been subdivided into country, estate tracks of 12 and 14



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OFFICERS OF GEORGIA CONGRESS OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS—Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, of McDonough, president; Mrs. M. H. Coleman, of Marietta, first vice president; Mrs. J. W. Sibert, of Augusta, second vice president; Mrs. Cooper Campbell, of Columbus, third vice president; Mrs. D. D. Smith, of Swainsboro, fourth vice president; Mrs. Guy Wells, of Statesboro, fifth vice president; Mrs. R. S. Cheatham, of Macon, sixth vice president; Dr. Joe Bowdoin, of Atlanta, seventh vice president; Mrs. W. P. Jones, of Macon, recording secretary; Mrs. Otto Kolb, of Savannah, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jere Wells, of Atlanta, treasurer; Mrs. J. S. Hawks, of Athens, historian; Miss Katherine Dozier, of Gainesville, parliamentarian.

OFFICERS OF ATLANTA COUNCIL OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS—Mrs. Byron Mathews, president; Mrs. Cleve Webb, vice president; Mrs. M. C. Herod, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Hazel Harrison, recording secretary; Mrs. Raymond O'Kelly, treasurer.

#### Fifth District To Present Resolution On Education at P.-T. A. Convention

Patriotic responsibility in the edu-the school and by the Russell High cational crisis of Georgia aroused the Glee Club. fifth district Parent-Teacher Association to action at the district confer-ence held at the Harris school in East Point last Wednesday. A reso-lution adopted at the close of the program proposed a definite plan to ne submitted to the forthcoming state convention for adoption. The plan includes a course of informative study of school laws and how they hamper progress; a plea for action in regard to unpaid past revenues and inadequate present revenues: co-operation with the G. E. A. in the adoption of a definite educational program and an intensive campaign for registered voters who will consistently back progressive measures and restore true citizenship in the form of patriotic speaking. Speakers at this meeting. politics. Speakers at this meeting were Paul Chapman, of Athens, direc-tor of vocational education: State Superintendent M. D. Collins and

Jere Wells, superintender of the county system of schools.

The resolution was introduced by Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, chairman of the The president, Mrs. Trowbridge,

A health program, in charge of Dr. Theodore Toepel, was presented at the health luncheon served by the local Parent-Teacher Association at conclusion of the session. At luncheon the Hardman Health the luncheon the Hardman Health cup was awarded to the P.T. A. of the Capitol View school for making the most progress in health work through the year. Mrs. P. E. Davenport, president, accepted the cup and presented it to Miss Tuck, principal of the school, and to the health chairman, Mrs. P. H. Sane.

Maddox Junior High school received honorable mention. Thiseven schools were in the contest. Miss Lucy Marvin Adams, physical education chairman, gave the alless at the luncheon on the subject of

at the luncheon on the subject of Resting Places for Our Burdens."
The by-laws were given final approval and final plans were announced for the annual ealth Day

Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, chairman of the program committee. In addition, a motion was carried asking that 50 per cent registration of members be made one of the requirements for a state seal.

The conference was presided over by the president, Mrs. C. G. Trowbridge, Miss Adderholt, the principal of the Harris school, extended a welcome to the fine new building and grounds. Under the direction of Mrs. Eugene Curtis, several musical num-Eugene Curtis, several musical num-bers were presented by the pupils of be itemized, so great was the volume.

# Fifth District Better Homes Week

Miss Clara Lee Cone, chairman of fifth district for the Better Homes fifth district for the Better Homes in America, urges associations to participate in the better homes movement by observing better homes week April 23-30, in the following article: "Parent-Teacher Associations in the fifth district and home economics classes in co-operation with these associations have been asked to observenational better homes week April 23-30. Participation in the better homes movement is a part of the regular pro-

ociations have been asked to observe antional better homes week April 2313. O Participation in the better homes movement is a part of the regular programs of the fifth district council of Parent-Teacher Associations.

This is the twelfth consecutive year that a nation-wide campaign for home improvement has been conducted. Emphasis has always been placed on the planning, building and furnishing of attractive and convenient houses suitable for families of moderate incomes. In recent years the program has stressed in addition the prometion of happiness in home life and the building of character in the prometion of happiness in home life and the building of character in the prometion of happiness in home life and the building of character in the prometion of happiness in bome life and the building of character in the prometion of happiness in bome life and the building of character in the prometion of happiness in bome life and the building of character in the prometion of happiness in bome life and the building of character in the prometion of happiness in bome life and the building of character in the prometion of happiness in bome life and the building of character in the prometion of happiness in bome life and the building of character in the prometion of happiness in bome life and the building of character in the prometion of happiness in bome life and the building of character in the prometion of happiness in bome life and the building of character in the prometion of happiness in bome life and the building of character in the prometion of happiness in bome life and the building of character in the prometion of happiness in bome life and the building of character in the prometion of happiness in bome life and the building of character in the prometion of happiness in bome life and the building of character in the prometion of happiness in bome life and the building of character in the prometion of happiness in bome life and the building of character in the prometion of happiness in bome life and the buildin

Joel Chardler Harris P.-T.

D. R. Peteet, chairman

Executive board of Georgia Avenue

include a debate on "Disarmament,

# Are Announced

Pre-School Association of Atlanta Council of Parents and Teachers, the department of education and the city health department announce dates for pre-school medical examination. On Monday, May 1, the examination will be given at the following schools: 8:30 a. m., Milton Avenue; 9 a. m., Capitol View, Couch, Forrest Avenue, Lee, Goldsmith, Peeples and May Athur Watking educator an department of education and the city

## Pre-School Medical | State President Gives Subjects Will Observe Examination Dates To Be Discussed at P.-T.A. Meet

By MRS. R. H. HANKINSON. President of Georgia Congress, Parents and Teachers.

Adequate support of education in

opportunity for the handling of mat-ters relative to the program. Effort will be made to bring teachers and educators into definite co-operation on

Edited by MAINER LEE TOLER

a future school program.

The address of Superintendent M.
D. Collins, on Monday evening, will bring to parent-teachers the information concerning the school situation in Georgia today, and the outlook.

The president of the congress will address the sudjace on the subject

The president of the congress will address the audience on the subject, "Children First."

Interesting social affairs arranged for the pleasure of the delegates by the Savannah Council of Parents and Teachers will afford relief after sessions of study and business. Drives, receptions, teas, breakfasts and banquets under direction of district presidents and the state leaders, each featuring some phase of congress work, turing some phase of congress work will enliven the convention.

Hotels are making very unusual rates. The DeSoto hotel has been designated by the Savannah council as headquarters. Railroads are offering special Easter rates, one cent per mile. Another rate of one way plus 25 cents for the round-trip is also offered.

Despite the condition of the times.

The Georgia Educational Association will present their, programs for support of schools to the congress for the purpose of information, and in order that the congress may be in a position to give solid backing to the movement. The congress has between 600 and 700 units which will participate in the meeting.

Both pre-convention and post-convention board meetings will provide

#### Parent-Teacher Forces of Georgia To Assemble in Savannah April 17-19

By MRS. WHEELER TOLBERT,
State Publicity Chairman, Georgia
Congress of Parents and
Teachers.

COLUMBUS COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ga., April 8.-Mem-COLUMBUS, Ga., April 8.—Members from all sections of the state will attend the twentieth annual convention to be held at Savannah in the municipal auditorium of Georgia's historical city April 17 to 19 with head-quarters at the De Soto hotel. The three programs daily will be full of conference reports and addresses, replete with help and addresses and the replete and the replete and the replet

plete with help and advice in all prob-lems of childhood, amplifying the chosen theme, "Children First."

The sessions will be presided over by the state president, Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, with the following co-pre-siding officers at the various sessions: Mesdames Joo Kent, W. H. Coleman, George Baldowski, Guy Hudson, Law-rence Kelly. George Ross, Guy Wells, Charles Trowbridge, Herbery Alden, Cooper Campbell, B. E. Pulliam, Guy Norris, W. E. Monts, D. D. Smith Norris, W. E. Monts, D. D. Smith and Dr. Joe Bowdoin. In addition to state officers and chairmen, speak-

Pulliam, of Columbus, state chairman

books. These are to be displayed at the Savannah convention and it is necessary for the chairman to have them in advance to prepare the disers on the program will be Governor Eugene Talmadge, State Superintendent M. D. Collins, Eugene Coltrane, of New York city; Mrs. Arthur C. days.

#### Magazine To Publish Steed Story Of Realty 'Ups, Downs' in Atlanta

Taking his place in the long list of Atlanta newspaper writers who have won recognition in national periodi-cals of wide circulation, Hal Steed, Daddies' meeting of Ben Hill P.-T.
A. will be held April 13 at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium. This meeting scheduled for March 31 was postponed apd will take the place of the April meeting. The annual election of officers will take place. A burlesque will be presented by the daddies and refreshments will be served.

won recognition in national periodicals of wide circulation, Hal Steed, real estate editor of The Constitution, is featured in the Saturday Evening Post in the first of a series of three articles on "Real Estate Ups and Downs," a humorous, romantic and refreshments will be served.

using "Atlanta" as his setting. It begins with real estate practices which followed immediately after the War Between the States and when Atlanta

Hoke Smith Junior High School
P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium Wednesday, April 12, at 2:30
o'clock, Reed Hunter, assistant superintendent of city school, will speak. The nominating committee will make its report and new officers will be elected.

Spairs School D.-T. A. to be held Tuesday father to son through three generations of work, this being the school auditorium. The Hi-Y and the boom of 1907; later when bond the Tri-Hi-Y clubs will give demonstrations of work, this being the father to son through three generations of real estate operators. He saw the boom of 1907; later when bond issues were high; when contractors often secured first mortgages on property in excess of its real value, and when "it was literally possible for a man to go into the real estate busi-

HAL STEED.

ness with \$5 and a year later have an income of \$25,000 a year."

Two more articles will follow the first in the Saturday Evening Post.

# ST. LUKE'S CHOIR

church, under the direction of Hugh her prow seaward today in quest of treasure in the hold of the liner Merida that went down off the Virginia capes in 1911 last year made several unsuccessful St. Luke's church on Peachtree street.

word message.

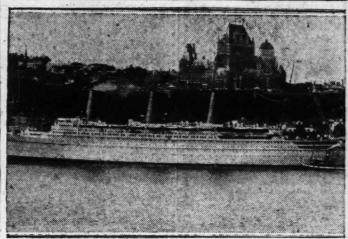
Assisting the chorus of 50 voices will be the soloists, Miss Minna Hecker, soprano; Mrs. J. Christopher Brown, contralto; C. E. Drummond Jr., tenor, and Coleman Kimbro, bari-

The presentation of a sacred can-tata or oratorio on Good Friday night is an annual event with St. Luke's choir and always attracts far-reaching attention. The spublic is invited to

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# Travel and Resort News

#### Liner at Chateau Frontenac



The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain, flagship of the comany's Atlantic fleet, is shown passing the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec, nbound from Southampton and Cherbourg, to her dock at Wolfe's Cone, Quebec.

the latter from Montreal, the traveler

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door sea-pool - ocean bathing-

archery - tennis - riding - trap-

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#### HOLY YEAR VISITORS GIVEN RATE REDUCTION enjoys two days of smooth sailing down the salt, tidal waters of a huge

MONTREAL, April 8.—Rates less than one-third of the normal round trip have been announced for holy year visitors to Italy, according to a cable received by Canadian Pacific little white villages nestling here and steamships from the Italian State Railways.

Visitors to Italy may travel to

steamships from the Italian State Railways.
Visitors to Italy may travel to Rome between March 23, 1933, and April 2, 1934, at reductions of 50 per cent for individuals and 70 per cent for parties of 25 and over, tickets being valid for 30 days.

Special trains will be provided for parties of 300 third-class passengers or over, or the equivalent value in the higher classes. Reductions are not restricted to straight journeys to and from Rome, but include many other routes, and include stopovers. The tourists may also visit Turin, Milan, Venice, Florence, Naples and Bari, cities where the most important relics of the Redemption are found. Reductions ranging from 30 per cent to 70 per cent have also been announced for the Music Festival and International Congress of Music at Florence; the Huna festivities in Genoa; various travel, art and sporting events in Naples, the Milan Sample Fair, the International Sample Fair, the International Sample Fair, the International Sample Fair at Tripoli; Primavera Siciliana and Rhodes.

#### LOW RATE OFFERED

TO PACIFIC COAST An entirely new set-up of vacation cipal speakers at this luncheon will be Mrs. Helen Williams Coxon, of Ludowici, Ga, member of the Georgia house of representatives from Long county and a well-known newspaper-woman, and Eugene Coltrane, of New York city.

Mrs. Frank David, of Columbus, urgently requests all associations of the state to forward to her their year books. These are to be displayed at the Savagarah expensive and the surface of the Santa Fe Lines, announced. We will have a round-trip fare to fit every purse—even a depressed purse, said Mr. Black.

There will be on sale from the southeast, commencing May 15, a round-trip ticket to the Pacific coast, carrying a 45-day final limit; also

carrying a 45-day final limit; also a round-trip season ticket carrying final limit of October 31, both first-class in every particular, allowing stopovers such as Grand Canyon, In-dian-detour, etc., and permitting diverse routes.

#### LINERS WILL USE NEW DOCK EXTENSION

Effective with the sailing of the Manhattan from Hamburg on April 4 and on all future westbound sailings all four steamers operating in the United States Lines' New York—channel ports—Hamburg service will use the new dock extension at Southampton instead of embarking passengers from a tender in Cowes Roadsted.

sted.

This improvement in the service, according to A. J. McCarthy, general manager of the Roosevelt Steamship Company, general agent for the lines, is made possible by the recent completion of the dock extension at Southampton, which provides two miles of additional quay space for steamers using that port. MAURETANIA'S TIME

#### REGULAR TO MINUTE

On her last three trips from Havana to New York, the Mauretania's time was uniform, maintaining a clock-like regularity of one day, 20 hours, 58 minutes, according to the ship's official log. The steaming distance is 1,160 miles from Havana to New York. On a previous trip she varied but 30 minutes.

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# CANADIAN PACIFIC

ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY

P.-T. A. Council Features Reports

Of Departments at April Meeting Atlanta council devoted its April ference was presided over by the nameeting, held last Thursday, to retional chairman, Miss Marion Telford. A cup has been offered for minimum accident record. Spiritual trainimum accident record. Spiritual traininary of bringing the year's work to a close. The May meeting will feature the "highlights" of the local associations, and the June meeting will conclude the review with officers' reports, to be followed by the annual election. Every department reported classes, conferences and inspirational meetings held. Council chairmen and directors made reports on legislation. It was stated that one important city ordinance was passed within 19 days the governor's mansion April 30, at the governor's mansion April 30, at

boys and girls at public haits or amusement, and the age limit was rised to 18 years.

Included among outstanding schievements were a course of hygiene, a series of classes in citizenship, a study of vocational guidance, typhoid immunization, student loan fund, 774 magazine subscriptions, scout troops organized, glee clubs promoted, radio talks and extensive publicity in the press, on posters, in other organizations, besides hundreds of telephone calls and letters. Motion picture problems were taken up, and a safety con-

#### Dr. White Speaks To Highland P.-T. A.

Dr. Goodrich White, dean of Emo University, addressed the adult edu-cation group of the Highland P.-T. A. Friday morning on the subject, "Recreation for Children." Dr. A. Friday morning on the subject.

"Recreation for Children." Dr.

White explained how progressive socialization of the child, his individnal happiness, his usefulness to and
popularity with his group may be
achieved through play. He urged that
the significance of free, undirected
play be realized and that the child given opportunity for unsupervised

Dr. White considers the greatest danger in motion pictures to the pictures is not in the content of the pictures is not in the they are too inthemselves, but that they are too inactive; that vicarious emotions are Pryor P.-T. A. Holds

Interestingly and convincingly au-

#### James Barron Talks To Luckie P.-T. A.

Spiritual and moral training of the child was the base of a well-founded talk given by James P. Barron, principal of Maddox Junior High, at Luckie Street P.-T. A. Tuesday.

He stated that parents should be very careful of their conduct, as children will imitate, and habits formed in their early years are the most im-Mrs. J. R. Denton will represent the association at the state convention in Savannah. The nominating committee consists of Mesdames M. C. Thomas. W. D. Woodall, L. C. Newton, S. P. Carr and Miss Jewel Boggus. Attendance prizes were won by high ungraded section. Miss Jewel Boggus. teacher, and High 1, Miss Hattie Dunlan, teacher. Dunlap, teacher.

#### Pre-School Circle.

Sylvan Hills Pre-school circle met Tuesday at the school with Mrs. H. C. Steed, president, in charge, Mrs. B. F. Crocker conducted an interest-ing lesson on child psychology. The following P-T A. officers have been elected for the new year. President. elected for the new year: President, Mrs. H. C. Steed; vice president, Mrs. W. H. Kimberly; secretary, Mrs. B. F. Hedges; treasurer, Mrs. C. E. Purprogram chairman, Mrs. C. mer: summer round-up, Mrs. Regas: membership, Mrs. C. Farmer: kindergarten extension, Mrs. Bam Brannon: ways and means, Mrs. B. F. Hedges; hospitality, Mrs. Vera Hall. and publicity, Mrs. W. H.

Peoples Street P.-T. A. Peeples Street P.-T. A. met Tuesday at Hooper Hall with the president, Mrs. R. L. Ramsey, presiding. Mrs. J. B. Barton and Miss Elizabeth Tillman entertained with vocal and piano selections. The principal, Miss Ruby Jones, presented the speaker. Douglas McRae, of Fulton High achool, who spoke on "Seeing Beyond the Practical Side of Education." Nominating committee for the next Nominating committee for the next school term includes Mesdames L. F. Livingston. Edwin Gilbert, J. A. Simpson, W. D. Thompson and Miss Ruby Jones. Attendance prizes were won by Miss Ramey, Mrs. Mays and Miss Hamilton.

It was stated that one important city ordinance was passed within 19 days after the request was made, this ordinance restricting attendance of both boys and girls at public halls of amusement, and the age limit was

# Notice Issued

To Presidents. If the special reduced holiday rate is to be secured to the Savannah convention it will be necessary to have the report of delegates desiring to go by rail at once. Unless a sufficient number are reported, the regular convention rate will prevail. are reported, the regular conven-tion rate will prevail. Atlanta council presidents are requested to call Mrs. Byron Mathews, Hem-lock 3453, or Mrs. J. C. Dennard, Main 9420. Fulton county presi-dents report to Mrs. W. M. Schnei-der, Calhoun 3755.

active; that vicarious emotions are substituted for real activities.

He suggested that games, such as tennis, awimming, that may be continued through adult life be encouraged, and that the child be consulted in the everyday decisions so as to discovered the everyday decisions as to discovered the everyday decisions are reminded that the books necessary for honor roll work in the reading course will be available at this meeting. human beings out of children. The world, he declared, is getting away from the inheritance idea and is

Ensilon. fren will imitate, and habits formed in their early years are the most important. Mrs. Lloyd J. Fisher, president, announced that the summer roundup of children for kindergarten examination will take place May 1. Physicians will be present at Luckie Street school at 9:30 o'clock on that day to conduct the examinations. Mrs. Mrs. J. R. Denton will represent the association at the state convention in special work. school. Mrs. Dennard was presented with a past president's pin in appreciation of her work. Miss Katharine Craig's class won the school of the special of th

the supervision of Miss. Baker, member of the faculty. The audience was asked to join the chorus in singular mass. L. Key pre-school group, under the direction of Mrs. B. F. Crocking some "old favorites."

The Parent-Teacher Association, in o'clock in the library room.

keeping with the day, presented Mrs. Willis A. Sutton, Miss Mabel Jones and Fred E. Hogan with jig-saw puzzles as prizes.

the meeting adjourned a get-

# Fulton Council

will speak.

April 12.

aged, and that the child be consulted on the everyday decisions so as to recognize himself as having a definite respected place in the home as rium. He stated that the belief is Questions from the audience were that children as birth are neither good nor bad and the parents should discover the factors in life which make

stressing the proper environment as the best means of rearing the chidl.

Mrs. June C. Dennard, president, announced that Miss Dorothy Orr., principal, had been elected president of the National Education and Professional soprarity, the Kappe Delta. fessional sorority, the Kappa Delta Epsilon. Mrs Byron Mason gave a splendid welfare report. Miss Kath-leen Nabois read the president's mes-

Lee Street P.T. A. observed daddies' night at the meeting held last Tuesday. Dr. Willis A. Sutton spoke on the "Spiritual Inferences of the Bicentunial of Georgia." Other speakers on the program were Alderman Aldrich and Councilmen Cobb and Marler. A musical program was rendered by Lee Street chorus under the supervision of Miss Baker, mem-

Reports were given by general chairman, secretary and treasurer. After the meeting adjourned a get-

# acquainted meeting was enjoyed by parents, teachers and visitors.

Meets Wednesday. Fulton county council of par-ents and teachers meets at the courthouse Wednesday, April 12, at 3 o'clock. Reservations for automobile transportation to the state convention in Savannah can be made by local associations at that time Members of the execu-tive board are requested to meet at 2:30 for a business session.

#### Jerome Jones P.-T. A. holds a dad-dies' meeting Thursday evening, April 13, at 7:30 o'clock and W. A. Sutton patrons of the school, especially the daddies, are invited to attend

Dr. Willis Sutton will speak at the Executive board of Highland P.-T. Or. Willis Sutton will speak at the Glennwood P.-T. A. daddies' night. Tuesday, April 11, at 7:45 o'clock. Walter Herbert will give a group of songs. Miss Catherine Kamper will give a piano solo and W. W. Leffingwell, violin selections. Glennwood mothers' chorus will sing. A. meets Tuesday, April 11, at 9:30 o'clock in the school library. Parent Education Class of Maddox Junior High School meets Wednes day, April 12, at 2:30 o'clock.

P.-T. A. Meetings

Maddox Junior High School P.-T. A. meets at 3 o'clock on Wednesday, Russell High P.-T. A. meets at the auditorium Tuesday, April 11, at 2:30 o'clock. Professor R. L. Ramsey will speak. Special music will be featured

Joe Brown P.-T. A. meets Monday, April 10, at 3 o'clock and Miss Lucy Marvin Adams will talk. Executive board of W. F. Slaton, P.-T. A. meets Thursday, April 13, in the school auditorium at 10 o'clock. Executive board of Capital View School P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, April Preschool group of Pryor Street school meets Thursday, April 13, at 2:30 o'clock. Kindergarten mothers 11, at 10 o'clock in the school library.

are invited to attend.

meets at the school Tuesday after-noon, April 11 at 2:30 o'clock. Judge John D. Humphries will speak on "Good Citizenship." E. Rivers P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium Tuesday afternoon, April 11, at 3 o'clock. All mothers are urged to attend.

George W. Adair P.-T. A. will hold its daddies' meeting in connection with open house Tuesday night, April 11, at 70 'clock. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

The board of North Fulton High P.-T. A. meets Tuesday morning, April 11, at 10:45 o'clock in the school. Arrant Education, Spring Street P.-T.
A., announces the monthly meeting of the class to be field in Rosemary Garden, at her home, 58 Fifteenth street, Wednesday, April 12, at 11 o'clock. Miss Frances Cox, who is giving, course in children's reading.

o'clock. Miss Frances Cox, who is giving a course in children's reading, will lecture on "Standards in the Selection of Books of Fiction." Members are reminded that the fourth books necessary for honor roll work in the reading course will be available at this meeting, and it is necessary that they be secured at this time in order to be returned in May.

Lee Street executive board meets Tuesday, April 11, at 10 o'clock.

Kirkwood P.T. A. meets Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Rev. E. P. Carson, pastor, of Clifton Presbyterian church, will speak.

Executive board of Boys' High P.T. A. meets Monday morning at 10 o'clock in the library of the high school. Department chairmen are requested to notify members of their ticle deals with events in "Macklin," a name which Mr. Steed chose for his locale. Running through the thread of the story are famous characters—skinflints, grasping landlords, the inevitable kind and generous renting at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Henry Bauer, 982 Virginia avenue, can the Highland-Virginia avenue (ar line. Rev. John Moore Walker, will speak on "Problems

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Mr. Steed is more than well qualified to write the story of Atlanta real meets Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the school, 325 Washing-School P.-T. A meets Tuesday, April 11, at 10 o'clock.

strations of work, this being the "school activity" feature of this

Spring Street P.T. A. meets Tuesday, April 11 at 3 o'clock. This will be a citizenship program, which will English Avenue P.-T. A. holds daddies' meeting Friday, April 14, at 7:30 o'clock and W. A. Sutton will TRAWLER TURNS

the association Mrs. Fred Hodgson will speak on "Citizenship Duties of East Lake P.-T. A. meets Tuesday April 11, at 3 o'clock at the school.

Miss Mary Frances Cox, in charge of
the children's department of the Carnegie library, will talk on child reading during the summer. Vocational guidance committee of the Atlanta Council of Parents and Teachers meets Wednesday, April 12, at 10:30 o'clock in Rich's conference room, under the leadership of R. G. East Lake P.-T. A. executive board

meets Monday morning, April 10, at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. W. Lundeen, 2796 Alston drive, S. E. Daddies' meetings will be held at Oakhurst school Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock. M. E. Coleman, of At-lanta public schools administration, will speak. Music by Decatur Girls'

#### High orchestra and a skit by the lo-cal Camp Fire group will be fea-tures. Druid Hills Holds Executive board of Forrest Avenue P.-T. A meets Wednesday, April 12, at 10:45 o'clock in the school au-Daddies' Meeting.

Executive board of Forrest Neducsay, April 12, at 10:45 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Daddies' meeting of the Druid Hills Elementary School P.T. A. was held Monday evening Music was furnished by the elementary school orchestra and the seventh grade chorus. Mrs. B arnes E Sale, president, greeted the meeting of the P.T. A. on "Come Out of the Kitchen, Mother." She meeting of the P.T. A. on "Come Out of the Kitchen, Mother." She meeting of the P.T. A. on "Come Out of the Kitchen, Mother." She meeting of the P.T. A. on "Come Out of the Kitchen, Mother." She meeting of the P.T. A. on "Come Out of the Kitchen, Mother." She meeting of the P.T. A. on "Come Out of the Kitchen, Mother." She meeting of the P.T. A. on "Come Out of the Kitchen, Mother." She meeting of the P.T. A. on "Come Out of the Kitchen, Mother." She meeting of the P.T. A. on "Come Out of the Kitchen, Mother." She meeting of the P.T. A. on "Come Out of the Kitchen, Mother." She meeting of the P.T. A. on "Come Out of the Kitchen, Mother." She would of the Kitchen, Mother." She meeting of the P.T. A. on "Come Out of the Kitchen, Mother." She meeting of the P.T. A. on "Come Out of the Kitchen, Mother." She meeting of the P.T. A. on the shool and the seventh grade chorus. Mrs. B. L. L. Gellerstedt, treasurer. Mrs. B. L. L. Gellerstedt, treasurer. Mrs. B. Foster, welfare. O'Keefe P.T. A. meets Wednesday evening. April 12, at 7:30 o'clock.

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ed with \$3.10, the cost of two beers a day for a month, a committee from the Sandersville W. C. T. U. has been arranging object lessons in one of the store windows of the leading of the store windows of the leading dry goods store. The purchase tag was placed on each article and a card written in large letters stated: "The cost of two beers a day for 31 days would buy all of these articles." Another day articles of clothing valued at \$3.10 was displayed. The Sandersville Progress, in writing of the window, commented: "The display is changed often in order to awaken the interest of the people who stop to examine the unique displays. Many people never think what a small amount spent daily will accomplish if used for better purposes, but the object lesson should impress them."

By M. FRANCES MEADORS
BURGHARD, of Macon,
State W. C. T. U. Editor.
In the operation of its "do everything" policy the Woman's Christian
Temperance Union carries on its educational work through 23 department
divisions, each under a national, state
and local director, Sandersville and
Columbus W. C. T. U. have recently
done outstanding educational work in
the department of exhibits. This department advertises and sells total
abstinence and prohibition. Information, persuasion, conviction, conver-

The pageant, "Casting Out the tion, persuasion, conviction, conversion and confirmation are made possible through publicity given to the findings of scientists, economists, social workers and athletes on the national design of the crucial temperance issue, held the attention of two large audiences at the opera house in Columbus recial workers and athletes on the nature and effect of alcohol on the included and on society.

The exhibits and fairs department promotes other departments by supplying a medium through which their methods and accomplishments are visualized. Exhibits include posters, pageants, parades, pictures, films, floats, car-cards, billboards, window the children. It may be presented out of doors if desired. It is well to have different civic, fraternal.

sented out of doors if desired. It is displays, tableaux, booths—any or all of these media are employed to advertise, to emphasize, to teach a selected theme or phase of temperance, and to appeal to the compelling motives which so largely control choice and action.

The W. C. T. U. is opposed to beer and to all beverages which contain the habit-forming narcotic poison, alcohol. Members remember that liquors, including beer, drank up the family income and nullified thrift and industry in former days, and in this day written and presented several successful missionary pageants. Those who desire a typed copy with full instruction may secure them from Mrs. J. M. Glenn, 1607 Third avenue, Columbus, Ga., for 40 cents.

Ringgold W. C. T. U. was organized by Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins with 28 active and two honorary members. Officers are: President, Mrs. J. L. Hall; secretary, Mrs. W. E. West; treasurer, Mrs. C. F. Saunders, and vice presidents from the different churches. The organization meeting was arranged for by the tion meeting was arranged for by Methodist pastor, Rev. J. L. Hall. Methodist pastor, Rev. J. L. Hall.
Lafayette has seven active and
three honorary charter members. Officers are: President, Mrs. J. L. Hammond; secretary, Mrs. O. W. Bledsoe;
treasurer, Mrs. J. C. Cavender. This
union, organized on a stormy night,
have already doubled their membership. Ministers of the various churches
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dow, commented: "The display is changed often in order to awaken the interest of the people who stop to examine the unique displays. Many people never think what a small amount spent daily will accomplish if used for better purposes, but the object lesson should impress them."

Mrs. W. R. Lang was hostess to the W. C. T. U. Monday. A business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. Byrd Lovett, when reports from the observance of Temperance Day in schools were made. The address by J. C. McMillen was commended highly.

A Union Signal program was presented by the local agent for the National W. C. T. U. paper, Mrs. Hattie Rogers. Mrs. D. Stone and Mrs. Lulu Rogers and a group of high school boys and girls presented a radio feature over Station WCTU through the courtesy of The Union Signal. Important information and

# Uncle Remus Memorial Association

Uncle Remus Memorial Associa- man for the gardens clubs of the tion decided Tuesday morning at the meeting held at the Wren's Nest to make a gift of \$100 to Georgia Hall at Warm Springs, as its contribution to Georgia's bicentennial, and also in commemoration of the twentens and the falk of th tion to Georgia's bicentennial, and also in commemoration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Uncle Remus Memorial Association. Mrs. Hale reported a registration of 1,153 visitors during March. The association, asked the privilege of adding \$25 to the fund as a memorial to her mother, the late Mrs. E. L. Connally, beloved first vice president of the association from the time of its founding until her death in it of the association from the time its founding until her death in Regret was expressed at the absence of Mrs. H. G. Hastings, who is recuperating from a prolonged illustration.

sence of Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, life president of the Uncle Remus Memorial Association, gave a review of its history, noting the fact of this year making its twenty-fifth anniversary in August. Plans for a celebration of this event were discussed.

Mrs. R. T. Connally spoke of a story of interesting trees that will soon appear in the newspapers, and expressed a wish for the dogwood tree at the Wren's Nest, planted in honor of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, to be included in this article.

Mrs. Clyde Roberts, radio chair—

sence of Mrs. H. G. Hastings, who meets Monday evening, April 10, at 8 of clock. After the meeting there will be a cake walk.

Mrs. Hal Hentz gave a complete report concerning the proposed Joel Chander Harris highway from Atlanta to Estonton, Ga., birthplace of Mr. Harris. It was decided to table these plans for the present, on a motion to that effect from Mrs. D. B. Osborne, 175 Club drive. Sewing for the Needle Work Guild is begins at 10 o'clock.

Plans for the May festival, an annual event at "Snapbean Farm," are being made and a letter was read from little Miss Betty O'Kelley, expected in this article.

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North Side Library Association meets April 12 at 2:30 o'clock with a met of the Mrs. D. B. Osborne, 175 Club drive. Sewing for the Needle Work Guild begins at 10 o'clock.

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Capital City Chapter No. 111, O. E. S., meets Monday evening, April 10, at 8 o'clock in Fraternity hall, 423 1-2 Marietta street.

Thursday Music

Study class of the Fifth District Study class of the Fifth District Georgia State Nurses' Association meets Thursday, April 13, at 2:30 o'clock in the Georgia ballroom of the Henry Grady hotel, "Medical Ethics" will be the subject and Dr. Frank will be the subject and Dr. Frank K. Boland the guest speaker. Attrac-tive models will show "What a Well Dressed Nurse Should Wear" through the courtesy of Rich's, Inc.

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K. Boland the guest speaker. Attractive models will show "What a Well Dressed Nurse Should Wear" through the courtesy of Rich's, Inc.

The 1932 Matrons' Club, O. E. S., Maril 11, at 12 o'clock.

Atlanta Club of Kappa Alpha Theta, meets Monday afternoon, April 10, at the home of Mrs. Ralph C. Golt, 1751 Piedmont avenue, N. E.

Service Club of Mary E. La Rocca Grove, East Point, Woodmen circle, meets with Mrs. Berta Randall at 1080 Delaware avenue, S. E., in Atlanta on Wednesday, April 12. The chairman, Mrs. Oscala Pyron, urges all members to be present and visitors are welcome.

11 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Bontiac Crowe, 965 Myrtle street, N. E.
Continuing the programs planned as outlined in the attractive club base outlined in the attractive club has outlined in the attracti

Druid Hills W. C. T. U. meets Wednesday, April 12, at 2:30 o'clock, at the headquarters, 1436 North High-land avenue, N. E.

Brookhaven Garden Club meets at

the home of Mrs. Edwin Carter on Candler road Tuesday, April 11, at 2:30 o'clock, All members who have Candler road Tuesday, April 11, at 2:30 o'clock. All members who have no means of conveyance are requested to be at the school grounds at 2:15 o'clock and members who have cars will carry them to Mrs. Carter's residence.

North Atlanta Chapter No. 36, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening in the chapter room, 1002 1-2 Hemphill avenue, N. W.

East Atlanta Chapter No. 108, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening in the chapter room of E. A. Minor Lodge, Glenwood and Flat Shoals avenues. Rev. Linkous, associate patron of the chapter, will give a talk on the "Story of Ruth."

Georgia Chapter No. 127, O. E. S. meets Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, in Oglethorpe Masonic temple, 103 1-2 Georgia avenue, S. W.

Martha Chapter No. 128, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening, April 11, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Battle Hill Masonic hall at Lucile avenue and Gor- bers and their friends are invited.

Atlanta Shorter Club meets Tuesday, April 11, at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. Sam D. Hewlett, 2765 Peachtree road. Miss Mildred Mell, dean of women, will speak on "The College Women in the Economic Depression." All members are urged to be present.

Piedmont W. C. T. U. meets with the president, Mrs. G. W. Phillips, Tuesday at 10 o'clock at her home, 443 Ponce de Leon avenue, apartment

Fulton chapter, No. 181, O. E. S., meets Monday evening, April 10, at 8 o'clock. After the meeting there will

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#### Meetings

Venus Temple No. 22, Pythian Sisters, meets Wednesday evening, April 12, at 7:30 o'clock at the Peachtree building, corner Peachtree and Baker Georgia Tech Woman's Club will be o'clock Tuesday afternoon, April 11,

at the home of Mrs. W. S. Taylor, 788 Spring street, N. W. Mrs. Lloyd

requested to telephone Mrs. Richard A. Trotter at Hemlock 5163-W before April 15.

The Thursday Morning Music Club, composed of 18 Atlanta musicians with Mrs. M. E. Patterson as president, meets Thursday, April 13, at 11 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Bonita Crowe, 965 Myrtle street, N. E. Continuing the progress of the content of of the co

Club To Meet.

Machinist Auxiliary of I. A. of M. No. 1 meets Wednesday, April 12, at 2 o'clock, at Y. W. C. A.

Cascade Heights Garden Club meets Thursday, April 13, at 2:30 o'clock at the Cascade school. A special speaker will be one of the features of the program arranged by the program chairman, Mrs. C. C. Berry. Invitation is extended to those in this vicinity to become members of the Garden Club. Chapin will act as co-hostess for the Members of the board are Mesdames Franklin C. Snow, William S. Taylor, Oscar C. Maier, Lloyd W. Chapin, Oscar C. Maier, Lloyd W. Chapin, George C. Griffin, Hubert Quillian, Herman K. Fulmer, Fred B. Wenn. Richard A. Trotter, Newton S. Herod, John Bonar White, M. L. Brittain. W. Vernon Skiles.

Following the luncheon the board will transact the usual club business. At the meeting of the club to be held April 18, officers will be chosen for the coming year. Mrs. F. B. Wenn, chairman of the nominating committee, will present a list of nominees. Members having suggestions for the revision of the club constitution are requested to telephone Mrs. Richard

Kirkwood Chapter No. 223, O. E. S., meets in Kirkwood Masonic hall Tuesday evening, April 11, at 8

Women's Union Bible Club, inter-denominational, meets Wednesday at 10 o'clock at the Wesley Memorial church. Mrs. T. R. Kendall is

Atlanta branch, American Association of University Women, will be entertained by Miss Elizabeth Jackson, professor of history at Agnes Scott, and other members of the faculty, Wednesday, April 12, at 3 o'clock, in Anna Young Alumnae house, Decatur. Dr. Mary McDougal, of the faculty, will speak on "The Guggenheim Fellowship." Following the program the members are invited to meet the seniors at an informal tea.

Mrs. M. Herzberg, director of the Margaret A. Wilson chapter, Children of the Confederacy, invites all directors of Children of the Confederacy and presidents of U. D. C. chapters to attend a meeting of C. of C. directors, at the Wrens' Nest Wednesday morning. April 12, at 10 o'clock, with a view to creating a greater interest in the children's work. Mrs. Frank Dennis, director of the Georgia division, will be the speaker.

The Felicians meet Monday, April 10, at 3 o'clock at the Columbian Club, 1200 Peachtree street.

Whitefoord Garden Club meets Thursday, April 13, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. R. Strickland, 97 Whitefoord avenue, S. E. Miss Maude Rhodes will talk on "Rock Gardens."

Osgood Sanders Day Nursery meets Tuesday, April 11, at 10:30 o'clock.

Progressive Grove No. 361, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, meets Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the hall of the Henry Grady hotel. Junior Circle No. 38, auxiliary to Progressive Grove, will meet at 7 o'clock, same place.

Woman's auxiliary of the Egleston hospital meets at the nurses' home at 3 o'clock April 10.

Grant Park Rainbow Assembly No. 4 meets Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Grant Park Masonic temple, 464 Cherokee avenue, S. E.

Pioneer Current Events class meets at the home of Mrs. Richard Battle. 376 North avenue, N. E., at 11 o'clock April 11. Wednesday Morning Current Events class meets in the Spanish room of the Shrine mosque at 10:30 o'clock April 12. Mrs. Battle's topic will be "The New Big Little Entente."

Bird and Flower Club meets Thursday morning, April 13, at 10 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. J. C. Allen, 862 Arlington place, N. E.

#### Ga. Tech Club Board Daughters of the American Revolution State Regent, Mrs. Julian McCurry, of Athens; First Vice Regent, Mrs. W. E. Dykes, 570 'tidgecrest toad, Atlants; Second Vice Regent, Mrs. W. E. Mann, of Daliton; Recording Secretary, Mrs. John Samuel Adams, of Dublin; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. John Samuel Adams, of Dublin; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Holants; Tressurer, Mrs. John W. Daniel, 22 East Sist street, Savannah; Auditor, Mrs. Heary J. Carawell, of Waycross; Coaulting Organising, Secretary, Mrs. Thomas Edwin Rysle of Macon; Librarian. Mrs. Stawarf Colley, of Grantville; Historian, Mrs. Harold Nicholson, of Atlants, Coasulting Registrar, Mrs. J. L. Minn, of Hawknowille; Curator, Mrs. J. B. Simmars, of Bainbridge; Geoselogist, Mrs. Henry S. Redding, of Waycross; Editor, Mrs. Sydney O Smith, of Gainesville; Assistant Editor, Mrs. L. C. Rader, of Macou; Chaplaic, Mrs. C. D. Sheilnutt, of Sandersville; Honorary Regent, Mrs. Bun Wylle, of Atlants; Reporter to the Smithsonian Institution, Mrs. Harrison Hightower, of Thomasfen. Will Give Luncheon Executive board members of the entertained at luncheon at 12:30

## Georgia D.A.R. Place Bookplates In Library at Constitution Hall

By MRS. SIDNEY O. SMITH, of Gainesville, State Editor.

One of the interesting and appropriate observances of Georgia's Bicentennial anniversary is the placing of historic bookplates in the Georgia of historic bookplates in the Georgia books in the library at Constitution hall by the Georgia D. A. R. The state-wide approval and interest in this work is evidenced by the enthusi-astic response of the Georgia chapters to the request for contributions, \$49.35 having been donated in excess of the amount required.

The work of providing a bookplate for the Georgia books was begun by Mrs. John S. Adams during her term Mrs. John S. Adams during her term of office as state librarian, and has been carried to a successful conclusion by the committee appointed by Mrs. Julian McCurry, state regent of Georgia, for that purpose. The design embodies many phases of early Georgia history. In the upper center appears an inset of a photogravure of General Edward Oglethorpe, founder of this state; the shield of Oglethorpe is placed on the upper left and is



## Mrs. I. W. Cousins Given Farewell Parties by Hostesses in Decatur, Ga.

Mrs. I. W. Consins, of Decatur, leaves today to join Mr. Cousins in Jacksonville, Fla., where they will make their home. Mrs. Davis Seaborn, of Chattanooga, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harliee Branch, complimented Mrs. Cousins with a bridgetea Friday at the home of Mrs. Branch. Mrs. Wister Sharp entertained a group of friends honoring Mrs. Cousins Thursday evening at her home on Clairmont avenue and Mrs. Calvin Stewart was hostess Wednesday at a bridge-tea in compliment to Mrs. Cousins, Mrs. James Alsobrook honored Mrs. Cousins with a luncheon Tuesday and Mrs. Ira Hardin entertained at bridge Tuesday evening for Mrs. Cousins.

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Miss Margaret Kell returned Thursday to Smith College after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kell.

Mrs. Charles Bothwell has returned

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Jones were hosts to the members of the Mr. and Mrs. Bridge Club Saturday evening.

Miss Mary Ellen Bennett is visiting Miss Margaret Bell in Washington, D. C.

Dr. and Mrs. James Alsobrook entertained the members of their contract club Saturday evening.

Miss Jane Gresham has returned to her home in Waynesboro after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gresham.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Allen Jr. are moving to their home on Avery street next week.

Young Mothers' class of the Visit

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Young Mothers' class of the First Methodist church met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. W. C. Thompson on Kings highway. Mrs. F. W. Manning, president, presided. Mrs. C. W. Allen gave a talk on prohibition, Mrs. Frank Phillips gave an Easter reading and Mrs. F. S. Myers spoke on the obedience of children. Mesdames



Miss Jacqueine Jonnson, or Hat-tiesburg, Miss., has returned home after a visit to her aunt, Mrs. Anna Kennibrew, on Church street. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Lindsay and family have moved to 525 Church street in Decatur.

For Miss Caldwell.

Miss Marian Plowden entertained Saturday evening at her home at 1391 Euclid avenue for Miss Doris

Caldwell.

Those invited were Misses Frances Dunn, Susie Windsor, Olga Lati, Ouida Trapnell, "Booty" Heyward, Frances Stipe, Winne Hudson, Alberta Benham, Mary Kate Hudson, Frances Brady, "Lib" Frierson, Alice Frierson, Lucile Aaron, Adelaide Baylis and Shelton Hendrix, Bill McCormick, Boya Stevens, "Pug" Bowen, Walter Williams, Joe Richardson, Beverly Dunn, Bill Rhodes, Nivie Beverly Dunn, Bill Rhodes, Nivie en, Walter Williams, Joe Richardson, Beverly Dunn, Bill Rhodes, Nixie Rhodes, Pearson Dozier, Henry Dozier, Bob Baird, Delmar Warren, Dan Henery. John Hartwig, Bill Barfield. Christy Charichristie, Walter Williams, Park Newton. Henry Burns, Bacon Hale, Louie Van Houten. James Ball, Murphy Askin and John Douglas.







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# Holds Annual Meet In Greenville, Ga.

On Saturday, April 1, the executive board of the fourth district held its annual meeting at the New Era Club in Greenville and 40 members were present and reports from club presidents and district chairmen evidenced a busy and profitable year just completed by the clubwomen of the district and 39 active clubs were reported. Mrs Hartford Green, of
Zebulon, president of the fourth district, president and the guests were
welcomed by Mrs. R. J. Atkinson and
Miss Irene Adair.

Mrs. Albert Hill, first vice presented of Georgia federation, spoke on club extension and stressed the importance of pushing the membership drive, which is on in every state in the union at present. Mrs. E. B. Estes, state chairman of community singing, spoke most interestingly of Georgia songs and composers and the place they should hold in the hearts of Georgians.

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Mrs. W. E. H. Searcy, of Griffin, state chairman of Bible literature, also brought greetings to the board and suggestions for programs on Bible literature. Mrs. E. L. Coleman, of Barnesville, chairman of credentials for the biennial council meeting in Savannah, made her audience eager to attend and enjoy the splendid program.

The second vice president, Mrs. A. B. Langdon, of Woodbury, discussed plans for establishing a bureau for the exchange of club programs in the district. This idea was enthusiastically received, since it fills a long-felt need Mrs. M. L. Sloan, of Warm Springs, spoke of the activities of the department of American. Warm Springs, spoke of the activities of the department of American citizenship. Mrs. L. C. Warren, of Griffin, chairman of the department of the American home, called attention to the responsibility of property owners in making better homes possible for tenants. Mrs. Johnson, of Griffin, supplemented this report with very helpful suggestions for the safety of the home.

Mrs. C. D. Phillips, of Warm Springs, chairman of Georgia products division, ably indorsed the work of her division and told of the recent Georgia products banquet in her home

Georgia products banquet in her home town, at which about 100 were present. Mrs. E. F. McLarty, of Manchester, reported for the department of education. Mrs. J. E. Reagan, of McDonough, chairman of child welfare, and Mrs. Perryman, of Talbotton, chairman of correction, made

## Fourth District Board Mrs. Howkins Extends Official Greetings to State Clubwomen Division of Correction



Mrs. J. S. Howkins, president of Savannah Federation of Women's Clubs, extends her official greetings to Georgia clubwomen in her message on today's club page in The Constitution. Mrs. Howkins' organization will be hostess to the biennial council to be held in Savannah on April 26, 27, 28 and 29. Photo by Foltz studio.

# County Federation, which will be held in the Meansville. Each club in the county federation will have one episode in the splendid pageant which is planned. A beautiful musical program was rendered by Mrs. Watkins and Miss Walker, of Talbotton. Greenville women served a delicious luncheon at the attractive clubhouse, which was decorated with spring flowers. During luncheon hour an entertaining program was put on by the

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# In Her Article

What clubwomen can do to help in

improvement of Georgia's prison system. As clubwomen we can do something very practical in working with delinquent boys and girls. There was 46 per cent increase last year in the number of children in jails. This fact alone should put us into action. Work on these projects: Investigate cases of children brought to jail or court for delinquency. Does the cause of delinquency point to community problems? Remove cause, if possible, for instance, pool halls and other objectionable places. Offer substitute such as playgrounds, Boy and Girl Scouts and urge school and Sunday school attendance. Conduct county-wide clinic for defective children under leadership of education. Mrs. J. E. Reagan, of McDonough, chairman of child welfare, and Mrs. Perryman, of Talbotton, chairman of correction, made forceful pleast for greater activity along these lines and told of splendid work already accomplished.

Mrs. John Oxford, of Concord, extended an invitation to attend the bicenteunial celebration of the Pike County Federation, which will be held in Meansville. Each club in the county federation, which will be held in Meansville. Each club in the county federation will have one episode in the splendid pageant which is planned. A beautiful musical program was rendered by Mrs. Watkins and children and the bicneteunial council to the biennial council of the biennial council of the Savannah Women's Clubs, to Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, to Georgia by General James in the bicenteunial celebration of the biennial council to be held in Savannah Edubwomen in anticipation of the biennial council to be held in Savannah County Federation, which will be held in Meansville. Each club in the county federation will have one episode in the splendid pageant which is planned. A beautiful musical program was rendered by Mrs. Watkins and children structured by India Savannah County Federation is looking forward with great interest and enthusiasm to your coming to the biennial council of the Savannah Women's Clubs, to Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, the same time to participate in the bicentennial celebration of the same time to participate in the bicentennial celebration of the same time to participate in the bicentennial celebration of the same time to participate in the bicentennial celebration of the same time to participate in the bientennial celebration of the same time to participate in the bientennial celebration of the same time to participate in the bientennial celebration of the same time to participate in the bientennial celebration of the same time to participate in the bientennial celebration of Women's Clubs, for Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, and at the same time t

# Mrs. Bates Discusses Fifth District Names Rules

And Classes for Flower Show

Rules and classes are published today for the convenience of members of the fifth district of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs planning to enter exhibits in the flower show to be held May I7 at the Atlanta Woman's Club. Any additions, corrections or suggestions should be made on or before the mest fifth district garden division meeting, Friday, Any number, any color. Class 5—Nasturtium, and any number, one color. Class 5—Nasturtium, any number, one color. Class 5—Nasturtium, and any number, one color. Class 5—Nasturtium, any number, one color. Class 5—Nasturtium, any number, one variety, one color. Class 5—Nasturtium, any number, one variety, one color. Class 5—Perunias, any number, one variety, one color. Class 5—Nasturtium, any number, one variety, one color. Class 5—Nasturtium, any number, one variety, one color. Class 5—Nasturtium, any number, one variety, one color. Class 6—Perunias, any number, one variety, one variety. Class 6—Pink and blue. Class 5—Nasturtium, any variety. Class 6—Pink and variety. Class 6—Pink and number, one variety, one variety. Class 6—Pink and num

What clubwomen can do to help in the division of correction, members of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, are told in a message sent out by the state chairman, Mrs. John Bates, of Millen. The division of correction deals with the problems which arise as the result of imprisonment as punishment for crime. If prison conditions can be improved, the problems of adjusting the prisoner to society after his release will not be so great. Georgia's prison system has been severely criticized recently. By some it has been called a disgrace. It is a subject that should be on the minds and hearts of every humanitarian and clubwomen can help by informing themselves of conditions and becoming a "propagada committee" to spread a sense sentiment for reform.

"We can work toward the classification of prisoners which should be determined by physical and mental examinations," says Mrs. Bates, "Insane should be very be allowed in jail longer than a few days and those with contagious disease should be isolated. Juveniles should be separated from adults so that they will at least not be any the worse for their jail experiences. Women should be in separate quarters and under the supervision of a woman.

"Proper housing should include fire-prof building, sanitary quarters, adequate bedding, bathing facilities and decent food. Prisoners should be inseparated training in handling prisoners. These conditions can be brought about more nearly on the state farms than in county camps.

"Clubwomen are urged to maintain a friendly, tactful attitude in all investigations and talks with officials, but to be firm in convictions and help create strong public opinion for the improvement of Georgia's prison system. As clubwomen we can do sone thing very practical in working with delinquent boys and girls. There was a few club or the improvement of Georgia's prison system. As clubwomen we can do sone their provident of the provident of the improvement of Georgia's prison system. As clubwomen we can do sone their provident of the provident of the pr

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any color. Class 5—Water lilies, any number, any variety.

Sweet Peas: Class 1—Any number, one variety; (a) pink; (b) lavender;

Exhibits in Vases: Class 1—Aron pink; (c) lavender;

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#### 'GeorgiaBicentennial' Will Be Theme Of District Program

"Georgia Bicentennial" will be the theme of the program of the Fifth District of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs at the spring meeting, which will be held at Atlanta Woman's Club Tuesday, April 18, at 10 o'clock. Albert Rogers, chairman of the bicentennial commission; Rev. W. W. Memminger, rector of All Saints' church, and Miss Ruth Blair, state historian, will speak on different

Croker, special agent, Columbus; Miss Lula Blitch. courthouse, Augusta: Miss Cornelia Daniels, Chamber of Commerce, Macon, and Mrs. Minnie E. Whitehurst, special home demonstration agent, Savannah.

There will be features during the campaign to interest both men and women. In Atlanta, men's organizations will be asked to serve Georgia peanut fed ham at their next dinner. A five-minute word building contest will be put on and a ham will be awarded the man who makes the most words from Georgia peanut hams. Similar contest will be open to every one. The three persons sending in the largest correct list of words which are names of food or feed products from Georgia peanut hams will each receive a whole ham. Letters in the words may be used only as many times as they appear in Georgia pearunt hams. Webster's Standard Dictionary will be used in judging. Lists of words must be sent to Miss Katherine Lanier, state-leader special home demonstration work, 901 courthouse, Atlanta.

Georgia Bicentennial

Occurrence Macon, and Mrs. Minnie Elword Woman's Club met at the clubroom Tuesday and Mrs. R. F. Harwell, the president, called the club to order, the collect being read by Mrs. Nat Long, a former member. Mrs. Bonnell Stone, tree and shruh chairman, reported that a fine flow-chairman, reported that a fine flow-chairman, reported a little money made by the party put on by the committee. Mrs. L. A. Richardson reported that her committee had been working with the P.-T. A at Palmer-Stone by giving antitoxin and typhoid serum to the children of the collect being read by Mrs. A. R. B. Woodward were and shruh chairman, reported that a fine flow-chairman, reported a little money made by the party put on by the committee.

Mrs. A. R. B. C. E. Giles, the civic chairman, reported a little money made by the party put on by the committee.

Mrs. A. Richardson reported that her committee to a delegate to the state meeting in Savannah. Mesdames H. H. Stone, R. L. Paine and H. A. Woodward were officers at the May meeting of the meeting and

# Georgia Bicentennial

On Columbus Program.

Georgia bicentennial and Georgia products featured the annual meeting of the Columbus Federation of Women's Clubs at the April meeting. Election of officers resulted in the reflection of Mrs. Evelyn McGehee as president. Those who will serve with her are Mrs. John T. Fletcher, first vice president; Mrs. T. C. Hudson, second vice president; Mrs. W. B. Slade, third vice president; Mrs. E. G. Peyton, fourth vice president;

Second vice president; Mrs. W. B. Slade, third vice president; Mrs. G. Peyton, fourth vice president; Mrs. J. M. Murrah, recording secretary; Mrs. Irvin Rothschild, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Rodes Browne, treasurer; Mrs. George Burrus Jr., publicity director.

Reports were heard from the presidents of all the clubs in the city federation and from chairmen of departments of work. The federation voted to co-operate with the Columbus bicentennial committee, joining with other organizations in a gigantic celebration on May 17. Mrs. John Murrah was toastmistress at the Georgia products luncheon. introducing the presidents of the clubs included in the federation, each of whom presented some character or event in Georgia history. Musical compositions and readings by local talent were enjoyed, Mrs. J. N. Johnson claiming that so much talent was to be found among clubwomen that truly, "A prophet is not without honor save in his own community."

Mrs. C. H. Swanson was hostess to the Chatsworth Woman's Club at the April meeting over which the presided. After reports were heard from officers and chairmen, plans were and for a Georgia products dinner on April 7. Library returns were \$1.75 and Mrs. A. B. Adams will be libration. Working jig-saw puzzles features the social hour. Mrs. Roy McGinty winning the award for putting her puzzle together first.

Huntingdon Club.

Elected to serve the Huntingdon Club of Savannah for the coming year are: President, Mrs. Elliott with the Chairmen, plans were and for a Georgia products dinner on April 7. Library returns were \$1.75 and Mrs. A. B. Adams will be librarian. Working jig-saw puzzles features the social hour. Mrs. Roy McGinty winning the award for putting her puzzle together first.

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#### Mrs. Gholston Makes Signature Appeal.

Mrs. J. W. Gholston, of Comer, president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, desires to acquaint the membership with the announcement as conveyed by the receipt of the following: "The National Council of Women of the United States requests the honor of the presence of the president and members of Georgia federation at an international congress on 'Our Common Cause, Civilization,' July 16-22, 1933, at Chicago, Ill. Georgia clubwomen will be interested to know that S00,000 signatures have been received by the terested to know that 800,000 sig-natures have been received by the National Council of Women in the signature campaign, but the goal has not been reached. The con-tinued help of friends is depended upon, also signatures of high-school girls may be included. Check for \$5.26 is forwarded to

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#### Mrs. Howkins Heads Savannah Group

At the annual meeting of the Savannah Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. J. S. Howkins, who has so efficiently headed the federation for several years, was re-elected as president. Those who will serve with her for the next two years are: Mrs. Frank P. McIntire, general chairman; Mrs. A. R. Lawton, first vice president: Mrs. Olaf Otto, second vice president; Mrs. A. S. Kohler, third vice president; Mrs. T. P. Waring, fourth vice president; Mrs. R. B. Young, fifth vice president; Miss Jane Judge, sixth vice president; Miss

Hotel De Soto will be official head-quarters for the council. All resolu-tions must be in the hands of the chairman, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, 940 Hickman road, Augusta, not later than two weeks prior to council. Four copies of each resolution must be furnished. It must be presented by a member of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs and indorsed by the Women's Clubs and indorsed by the department or division under which it functions.

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#### Monthly U. D. C. Programs Arranged By Mrs. Lovett Are of Great Interest

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ism Off the Georgia Coast," Mrs. M.
D. Dickerson; "Georgia from 1816 to
1818," Mrs. Julian Soloman; "My
Old Kentucky Home" was sung by the
assembly; Mrs. Johnny Jardine played the accompaniment. Mesdames J.
S. Lott and S. M. Roberts were hostesses for the afternoon.

The memorial exercises in Midway

at the home of Mrs. Marian Martin, who was joint hostess with Miss Lily Mae Fraser, features of the program were "Romance and "Realism on the Sea Islands of Georgia," by Miss Mary Daniel, of Ludowici; "The Life of Sidney Lanier," by Miss Mary Fraser, of Hinesville, and poems by Georgia's beloved poet, as well as musical numbers and poems on Georgia. Georgia bicentennial was observed in the program held at the Bradwell In-Georgia bicentennial was observed in the program held at the Bradwell Institute auditorium, Hinesville, on Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. E. B. Way and her daughter, Mrs. T. H. McDowell, as the hostesses. The program included: Song, "Georgia Land," the Lord's Prayer; "The Dead Towns of Georgia," a reading by Mrs. Harold Stafford, of Hinesville; violin solo, "Traeumerei," by Miss Myrtle Parker, of Ludowici, accompanied at the piano by Miss Josiephene Daniel, of Ludowici; reading, "Aeneas Africanus," by Mrs. Thomas A. Coxon, of Ludowici; piano trio, "Overture" from "Carmen," Bizet, by the Misses Mary Stacy, of Flemington; Louise Gibson, of Allenhurst, and Mary Varnedoe, of Hinesville. The chapter meets May 23 with members of the chapter who live at Ludowici arranging the program.

ing the program.

March meeting of the Woodland chapter, U. D. C., was held at the clubhouse, with 29 members present. clubiouse, with 29 members present. After the general routine of business, the following program was rendered: Piano solo, Miss Annie Clark Smith; "Indian Treaties," Mrs. H. A. Bradley; "Slavery in Georgia," Mrs. Ben Slaughter; reading, "Marshes of Glynn," Mrs. Margaret Woodall. The hostesses were Mesdames J. J. Pound, A. J. Webster, W. E. Smith and Miss Evelyn Russell, who served refreshments.

ments.

Monticello chapter, U. D. S., held its March meeting at the home of Mrs. R. S. Talmadge. Hostesses serving with Mrs. Talmadge were Mrs. Homer A. Jordan, Mrs. A. S. Thomas and Mrs. Bowden Ellis. Mrs. G. W. Cornwell, the president, presided in her usual graceful manner, and during the business hour votes were cast for the state officers to be elected at the H. C. Phipps spoke on "Our Grandusual graceful manner, and during the business hour votes were cast for the state officers to be elected at the next state convention in October. Memorial Day exercises were planned. It was voted by the chapter to offer a prize of \$2.50 for the pupil in high and grammar school writing the best essay on the life of Sidney Lanier. Mrs. Homer A. Jordan presented the following interesting program: "Slavery in Georgia," Mrs. R. S. Talmadge; "Biographies of the Colquitts," Miss Augusta Ellis; solo, "Georgia Land," Mrs. A. S. Thurman; piano selection. Miss Emma Louise Harvey. This being the thirtieth anniversary of the chapter, a beautiful cake was brought forward as a birthday token—this in-The memorial exercises in Midway cemetery in Liberty county, at Midway church, will be conducted by the Liberty County Chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy. The chapter, which has as its president Miss Laura M. Fraser, of Flemington, has for many years sponsored the method to the chapter. A sensitive of the future of the chapter and the chapter are sponsored the method to the chapter. Misses Ellis and Harvey morial exercises in the old church assisted the hostess.

## Personal Intelligence

Mrs. Louis Stephenson and Mrs. Walter Richards are visiting Mrs. Lil-lian Coyne and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Stausel in Quitman, having motored there last week.

Mrs. J. J. Hochstadter, of Cincinnati Ohio, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Herman Cronheim.

Mrs. Howard Payne, of Elberton, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. John L. Tye Jr., for the week-end. Mrs. Payne came over to attend the matter. meeting of the nominating committee of the Georgia division of the Service Star Legion, of which she is chairman. Other members of this committee are Mrs. Marcus Beck and Mrs. Beverly DuBose.

Mrs. J. G. Falck, of Ogden, Utah, national president of the Service Star Legion, and Mrs. John Butler, of Baltimore, Md., national chairman of the Gold Star division of Service Star Legion, will be among the distinguished guests attending the Service. tinguished guests attending the Service Star Legion convention to be held at the Woman's Club May 4

J. C. Banks is recovering from an illness of two weeks at his home at 1299 West View drive.

Mrs. Julian Prade Sheek of Delay Tree

Mrs. Van Hunt, of Cedartown, is spending several days in Atlanta. Colonel E. C. Stark and Mrs.

zanne Stark have returned to Com-merce after spending several days in

Miss Elsye Reeves, of West Point, Ga., was the recent guest of Mrs. J. H. McGahee in West End.

Mrs. J. H. Lorenz attended the Garden Club convention in session in Columbus April 7 and 8. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lance and little daughter, Marguerite Lance, were re-cent guests of relatives in Canton, Ga.

Miss Elizabeth Moreman has returned to Athens after spending several days in the city.

Miss Janette Goldstein has returned from the University of Alabama, where she visited her former room-mate, Miss Helen Sokol. Mrs. Raymond Kline and Mrs. Charles Kessnich are at the Barbizon-Plaza hotel in New York.

Mrs. Julian Prade and Mrs. C. T. Shook, of Dallas, Texas, are visiting Mrs. Prade's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Westmoreland, at 1050 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E.

Dr. and Mrs. Royall J. Miller and Mrs. M. M. Roberts left Friday for a motor trip of several weeks to south

Dr. and Mrs. William Campbell Jr., and their children, Mary Jane and Billy Campbell, are the week-end guests of Mrs. J. M. Geer at her home in Greenville, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Lovejoy, of Chicago, Ill.; Miss C. Pollock and Miss L. Pollock, of Mobile, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Alen R. Joslin, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. Augusta Kochs, J. R. Copeland, of Chicago, Ill.; Louis E. Audette, of New York city; Mrs. C. S. Case, Mrs. A. J. Rogers, of Detroit, Mich.; Henry N. Carnes, of Bradford, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. C. Barnum Seeley, of Bridgeport, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Clare H. Draper, of Spartanburg, S. C.; John C. Robertson, of Greenville, S. C.; G. F. Arata, C. G. White Jr., of Nev. York city; Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Altmayer, Joe P. Altmayer, of Mobile, Ala.; E. D. Ainslie, of Metuchen, N. J., are at the Biltmore. Biltmore.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Daly and chil-Ar. and Mrs. W. E. Daly and children, Billie and Loys, have returned home from a visit to Mrs. Daly's mother, Mrs. Margaret Clarke, in Mobile, Ala. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Clarke and her daughter, Miss Mary Lois Clarke, who will remain with Mr. and Mrs. Daly for an indefinite visit.

Miss Margaret Mattox has returned to Washington, Ga., after a visit to Miss Meadow Brown.

Mrs. Cornelius J. Sheehan leaves next Thursday for Washington, D. C., her former home, where she will visit friends and will be among the prom-inent Georgians attending the D. A. R. congress to be held in that city the week of April 17.

Miss Anne Butler Lawton, beauti-Miss Anne Butler Lawton, beautiful subdeb daughter of Captain Malcolm Stoney Lawton and Mrs. Lawton, of Langley field, Hampton, Va., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. Walker Brookes, at her home on Peachtree road. Miss Lawton is a representative of distinguished southern families and Javier has visit to ern families and during her visit to Mrs. Brookes she will be honored at innumerable social gayeties.

Miss Teresa Atkinson and Miss Mary Cox Bryan leave this week for New York city, where they will spend

Mrs. Charles A. Sisson returns today from Columbus, where she attended the Garden Club of Georgia convention and visited the Misses Joseph.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Siegler, o Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Siegler, of this city, announce the birth of a daughter in Baltimore. Md., Thursday, April 6. who has been given the name, Katherine Anne. Mr. and Mrs. Siegler have made their home in Atlanta for the past five years and have become prominently identified with this city's social and cultural circles.

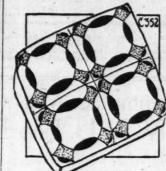
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T. E. L. Class Meets. The T. E. L. class of the Grant Park Baptist church met at the church Thursday evening. Mrs. R. L. Turner, president of the class, pre-sided. Mrs. W. W. Waldrip led the devotional, which was taken from the

Book of Esther. Book of Esther.

The committees made interesting reports. Hospital committee reported 65 visits. Sick visits made during the month of March were 238, visits in the interest of the class were 112, telephone calls 325, trays 36 and personal service valuation \$46.85. The class had an average attendance of 78 for the month.

or the month.

The class voted to have a cotton The class voted to have a cotton dress club this summer, and all who wear new silk dresses will be fined. The class enjoyed a social hour planned by the second vice president. The H. H. Men's Class chorus sang spiritual numbers. Mrs. E. M. Altman is teacher of the class. About 50 members were present.

Council Gives

Grandmother's Party. Of peculiar and unusual interest was the grandmother's party given by the Woman's Council of the First

was read by Mrs. Fred Nabors. Mrs. H. C. Phipps spoke on "Our Grandmothers." Tea was served by Mrs. Phil Hartman and her committee. Honors were conferred on Mrs. C. C. Archer, 93 years old, who is a great-great-grandmother; Mrs. J. V. Fitzgibbon, 80 years old, who was the oldest grandmother present; Mrs. H. D. Bolles, who was the youngest grandmother present, and Mrs. J. H. Quick, who had the most grandchildren. Beautiful bouquets of spring flowers were presented these grandmothers on behalf of the council by Mrs. Chester Martin.

# Theta Chi Fraternity Gives

Dance at Peachtree Gardens

ett Are of Great Interest

E, cemetery on Memorial Day. On the same day members of the Chapter, appointed by the president, will decorate the graves of the Confederate dead in Liberty and Long counties.

In carrying out the Georgia bicentennial during the year 1933, the Liberty in-county chapter's programs each month are particularly on Georgia and Georgians. At the February meeting, held at the home of Mrs. Marion Martin, who was joint hostess with Miss Lily Mae Fraser, features of the program were "Romance and Realism of Mary Danis".

Scotth Thistle.

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When worked out in orchids and greens, this block is most delicate. The large center might be white, plain colored or a dainty print. A nine-inch square, assembled into an 18-inch square, assemb

Of the 28 members enrolled in the Woodbury Woman's Club, 22 were present at the March meeting at the clubhouse, and Mesdames T. B. Knight, Robert Gill and Ralph McCoy were hostesses. Singing "America" and reciting the collect opened the meeting over which the president, Mrs. Thomas Knight, presided. The membership was divided into four groups and each week one group will give a benefit entertainment to raise funds for the clubhouse. On the interesting program the American interesting program the American artist, J. L. G. Ferris, was presented through his paintings. The Ferris colection includes pictures of the history of America from the signing of Martiness. tory of America from the signing of Mayflower pact to the sinking of the U-boat in the World War.

Mrs. Joe Langdon's subject was "Indian Paintings" based upon Longfellow's "Hiawatha." Articles were read and pictures shown on "Early American Painting" by Miss Mary Lovejoy and "Early Settlers of America" by Mrs. J. L. Betts.

Millen W. M. S.

W. M. S. of the Millen Methodist W. M. S. of the Millen Methodist church gave a unique program Monday with the president, Mrs. W. E. Pofford, presiding, and Mrs. D. W. Harrison in charge of the program. The general theme was "In Christ There Is No East, West. North or South," in which all the mission fields of the Southern Methodist church were represented in songs and readings.

Alpha Nu chapter of Theta Chi fraternity of Georgia Tech gave a spring dance at Peachtree Gardens Friday evening. The hall was decreated with the fraternity's colors, military red and white. A popular orchestra furnished the music. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Doyal, Mr. and Mrs. Enrico Leide.

The members and pledges present. Virginia Merry, Betty Parker, Bunch Dunbar, Jean Clark, Louisa Robert, Martha Miller, Rayma Johnson, Dallas McMurdo, Teddy Davis, Esther Richardson, Sara Cooper, Cecilia Agnew, Virginia Crew, Bobby Crew, Earle Camp, Queenie Matthews, Mary Matthews, Clare Haverty, Elizabeth McGahee, Elizabeth Coursey, Dixie Woolword, Virginia Turner, Alice Davis, Mary Cobb Hunnicutt, Maurice Carabello, Virginia Williams, Martha Willis, Nell Strong, Georgia Mion, Elizabeth Gillebeau, Barbara Massey, Adel Ruffner, Martha Williams, Adel Heimer, Ethel Cox, Marjorie Gould, Dorothy Roberts, Eldredge Grove, Lucy Parks, Margaret Johnson, Mary Elliot, Raymond Walsh, Rebecca Hall, Dorothy Smith, Josephine Davis, Minnalse Brady, Rosebud Leide, Sara Louise Baker, Edith Chapman, Charlotte Chapman, Madeline Wrigley, Helen Goodell, Elizabeth Williams, Jerry Artley, Carr Mitchell, Elouise Polak, Betty Lou Houck, Mary Meadows and Katherine Lanier.



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# Interesting Talks W.M.S. Meetings

W.M.S. Meetings

Inman Park Methodist W. M. S. met Monday morning with Mrs. Clarence Bell, president, presiding. Mrs. Bell led the devotional on the subject of "Godliness," and Mrs. John Huntalked on temperance. Mrs. C. A. A. Rauschenberg talked on "Thanksgiving." Mrs. A. L. Zachary reported on supplies and requested that some one take her place, and Miss Helen Baldwin was elected to fill the place of superintendent of supplies in Mrs. Zachary's place. The following membership campaign committee was appointed: Mrs. George Butler, chairman for Mrs. C. A. Rauschenberg, Mrs. W. Barts, John Thompson; devotionals for assistant to training school trustees, moreland; publicity; Mrs. S. L. Astin, and Mrs. C. V. York. The literary program was in charge of Circle No. Mrs. S. E. McDowell gave the Scripture reading. Miss Janet Head, of Wesley House, spoke on the "Deaconess—A Good Neighbor." A vocal solo was rendered by Miss Lois Shankle, Mrs. J. A. Campamoor, superintendent of mission study, introduced Mrs. Longfeather, a full-blooded Indian and graduate of Carlisle on "Indian and graduate of Carlisle of the following members who have completed the appointment of the Georgia secure five ensuing year's the chairman for these committees are: Advisory Mrs. E. George Westmoreland; publicity; Mrs. S. L. Astin, and will be left to local societies, with the understanding that all gifts are over and above apportionments to technic method the sunds are over and above apportionments to technic method the sunds with Mrs. Ben S. Thompson presiding, detained the appointment of these committees are: Advisory Mrs. R. S. E. Milley Mrs. E. R. Saley Mrs. E. S. The union voted that the Southern executive board, Mrs. W. D. Burke; Mrs. J. A. Campamoor, superintendent of mission study, introduced Mrs. S. L. Astin, Athanta. And wrs. S. L. Astin, Athanta, Mrs. Hudson Mrs. S. C. Astin, Alanta, Mrs. Hudson Mrs. S. C. McDowell gave the Scripture reading. Miss Josis and the following members who have completed the received by Miss. Losis of the follo

on "Indian Missions." Luncheon was served by Mrs. E. F. LeMay and the members of her circle. The March meeting of Circle No. 3 of Patillo Memorial church was held at the home of Mrs. A. B. Carver, on East Lake drive, with Miss Ada Rumbly assisting. Mrs. R. H. Bush, chairman, presided. Mrs. Walter Herbert, of First church was the great th bert, of First church, was the guest speaker, giving an inspiring message on the "Fatherhood of God." There were 14 members present, and three

Circle No. 1 of Patillo Memorial Circle No. 1 of Patillo Memorial Methodist church met Monday at the home of Mrs. L. L. Barnes, on East Lake drive, with Mrs. George Connor assisting. Mrs. F. A. Ross presided. There were 16 members present and one visitor. Mrs. F. A. Ross gave an inspiring devotional. Mrs. M. W. Dantzler gave a delightful reading. Circle No. 2 met at the home of Mrs. R. A. Hoyle, on Adair avenue, with Circle No. 2 met at the home of Mrs. R. A. Hoyle, on Adair avenue, with Mrs. K. P. McClung, co-chairman, presiding. Mrs. T. E. Whitaker gave the devotional on "Neighbors and Friends." There was a saxophone and cornet duet by Kenneth McClung and Charlie Bob Connor, a solo by Mrs. Charlie Bob Connor, a solo by Mrs.
McClung and a reading by Ann Hoyle.
There were 11 members present and
eight visitors.
Payne Memorial Methodist W. M.

S. met Monday with Mrs. A. B. Wheat president, presiding, Mrs. W. L. Nabers led the devotional. Mrs. J. W. Shields read the Scripture lesson, which was followed by sentence prayers. Mrs. W. E. Fennell lesson, which was the compared which was the compared with the com chairman, won the dollar prize for having the largest number of memers attending church services during he quarter, and the Lucy Jim Webb ircle, Mrs. George Sims, chairman, eccived the dollar prize for attendreceived the dollar prize for attendance at auxiliary meetings for the quarter. The Glee Club of LaGrange College will give a concert at O'Keefe Junior High school. April 28, for henefit of the church, with tickets at 25 cents.

Circle No. 2 of the W. M. S. of Martha Brown Memorial M. E. C. S. met at the home of Mrs. N. L. Weber and Mrs. J. W. Ozmer, on Inverness avenue, in Johnson Estates, Monday. The Bible leader, Mrs. Kennerly, led the devotiona! from the sixth chapter of the Book of St. Mark. Mrs. L. V. Kennerly and Mrs. J. W. Braziel invited the circle to held its April meeting at their home on Woodland avenue.

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Presbyterian Group
To Meet Tuesday.

The woman's organization of the Covenant Presbyterian church meets at the church Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Mrs. W. A. Whitman is the leader, the topic being "The American Indian" and "Chosen." Mrs. E. Covena, will speak. Mrs. E. O. King will have charge of the devetions. The Bible study period will be led by Rev. Wallace Alston, pastor of the Rock Springs Presbyterian church. Baptist.

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The Business Woman's Circle of the Westminster Presbyterian Woman's Link Church for a such barrian church. Bandis Alexander of the Covenant Mrs. Mrs. Baptist.

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## Church Meetings

Episcopal.

St. Catherine's Guild of St. Luke's church meets Monday. April 10, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Longino.

55 Brighton road, N. E.

Er; group chairmen, Mrs. W. C. Ford, Mrs. A. L. Cotten, Mrs. Hazel Harrison, Miss Ida Richmond.

Christian,

Cathedral Study Class in the Pupi meets Monday evening, April 10, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. B. H. Wagnon, 321 Tenth street, N. E.

Woman's Auxiliary of St. Philip's cathedral meets Wednesday, April 12, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William Perrin Nicolson Sr., 821 Piedmont avenue, N. E.

Cathedral Study Class in the Teacher, conducted by W. W. Davi-son, meets Thursday evening, March 13, at 7:30 o'clock in the chapter

Y. W. A. of St. Philip's cathedral

Methodist.
The circles of Inman Park Meth The circles of Inman Park Methodist church meet during the month of April as follows: Circle No. 1 will meet with Mrs. W. W. Allen, 760 Dixie avenue: Circle No. 2 will meet with Mrs. Henry Ittner, 132 Elizabeth street: Circle No. 3 will meet with Mrs. Sanford Cunningham on Poplar circle: Circle No. 4 will meet at the Wesley house on Richardson street; Circle No. 5 will meet with Mrs. C. L. Baker. 594 Candler street; Circle No. 6 will meet with Mrs. L.

W. M. S. of Druid Hills Methodist rium Tuesday, April 11, at 10 o'clock.

The circles of the Woman's Auxil-The circles of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Westminster Presbyterian church meet Monday at 3 o'clock as follows: Circle No. 1, with the chairman, Mrs. W. M. Carmichael, 1151

Baptist.

# Is Marked By

Impromptu talks from the officers and editors concerning the work of the Federated Church Women of Georgia featured the quarterly session of the executive board held Friday in Rich's tea room.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, president, and opened with prayer by Mrs. T. L. Lewis. The devotional was offered by Mrs. Thomas Morgan, chaplain. Mrs. J. J. Bookout gave a report of the World Day of Prayer, which is sponsored annually by the church

Mrs. S. R. Reams, newly elected Baptist editor, was welcomed as a member of the board. Miss Elizabeth Sawtell was appointed to succeed Mrs. C. R. Stauffer as representative of the Federated Church, Women at the Christian council.

The corresponding secretary was instructed to send a greeting to Mrs. J. W. Wills, first vice president, who is at present residing in Richmond, Va., and a note of sympathy to Miss Mary Randolph Kent, recording secretary, who was absent on account of illness. Mrs. L. O. Turner offered the closing prayer.

Son, Miss Ida Richmond.

Christian.

Executive board of the woman's council of the Peachtree Christian church meets Monday, April 10, at the church at 10:30 o'clock.

Ine closing prayer.

Those present were Mesdames J. J. Bookout, S. R. Reams, L. O. Turner, A. V. Koebley, T. L. Lewis, Chester Martin, T. H. Horgan, C. R. Stauffer, L. O. Freeman, J. C. White, John L. Yost and Miss Elizabeth Sawtell.

#### A. W. C. To Feature Plantation Dinner.

An important event on the Atlanta Woman's Club program is the dinner Woman's Club program is the dinner to be given on Tuesday evening, April 11, at 6:30 o'clock. Supplies for this dinner are being provided through the courtesy of the Crine Enterprises, Inc., at Cairo, Ga.. and arrangements are in charge of Mrs. Arthur Hazzard and Mrs. James R. Little. The main part of the clubhouse will be at the disposal of the younger people and a delicious menu has been planned, the dinner to be served in planned, the dinner to be served in the palm room and the blue room, as well as in the banquet hall. Tickets are 50 cents each and reservations may be made by telephoning the club at Hemlock 4636, Mrs. Arthur Haz-

R. E. Cothran, 501 Parkway drive, N. E., at 2:30: group 10, Mrs. J. C. Peavy, 3030 Piedmont road, at 10:30: group 11, at the church at 6:15 o'clock Mrs. E. W. Gottenstrater, chairman Mrs. E. W. Gottenstrater, chairman of the garden division, will have charge of the program and Mrs. John E. Brickman, chairman of programs, for the garden division, will present F. E. Lee, photographer, who has developed a hobby of colored photography and has accumulated 100 new slides of beautiful flowers and garden pictures, which he will show and upon which he will showah at this meeting. which he will speak at this meeting.
Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, prominent
clubwoman, will give an interesting
address on the subject of the bicentennial.

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The musical program has been arranged by Mrs. Mary Griffith Dobbs, chairman of music for the fine arts department, and will include piano selections by Miss Julia Eckford, violin numbers by Miss Margaret Cooper and several songs by Mrs. Paul Mother Ross Circle of the First Christian church meets Friday, April

Mrs. Max Cherry, leader of the Sunbeams of Inman Park Baptist W. M. U., assisted by Mrs. Collins Bird, will conduct an Easter egg hunt at her home, 209 Poplar circle, Tuesday at 3 o'clock. There will be no meeting of the Sunbeams Wednesday of this week.

Wenath bers, friends and others interested the school are urged to attend. A number of attractive prizes will be awarded and tables will be at \$1 each or 25 cents per person. Reservations may be made by calling the club at Hemlock 4636, Mrs. A. H. Eidson at Cherokee 3905, or Mrs. Murray Howard at Hemlock 2544-R.

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Members of the garden division of
the club who attended the state garden convention in Columbus, Ga., on Friday and Saturday were Mesdames Walter Sims, T. H. Pitts, Thomas C. Harris, Fred Creswell and Frederick C. Rice.

#### Y. P. S. L. Officers Hold Annual Meet.

The annual meeting of the officers and counsellors of the Young People's Service League of the Province of Sewanee was held in St. Philip's ca-thedral Saturday, April S.

James Duncan, of Atlanta, provincial president, presided. Miss Annie Morton Stout, of Memphis, one of the provincial workers for religious education; Bishop Frank A. Juhan, of Jacksonville, Fla., called "the young people's bishop," and Miss Sarah Totten, of Birmingham, took part in the program. Definite plans were made for the summer conference to be held in August in Sewanee, Tenn., for the young people.

Vednesday evening at 6 o'clock.

Euzelian class of the Oakland City aptist church meets Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church.

Auenchbacker, second vice president; Mrs. Lottie Irby, third vice president; Mrs. Ruby Townsend, fourth vice president; Mrs. Ruby Townsend, fourth

Mest End Y. W. A. met at the church Monday. Supper was served by Mrs. Long and Mrs. Honea. Miss Julia Elliott had charge of a short business session, after which the meeting adjourned to attend the city training school at the Baptist Tabernacle.

A group of young women, aided by Irs. H. C. Newton, met at the Tabernacle.

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#### Dr. Grier To Speak **BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID** To Sue Haley Group Friday Evening

ANDREW JACKSON, The Border Captain.

Dr. Nettie Grier will deliver the inspirational address on the "Minis-

inspirational address on the "Ministry of Healing" at the spring conference of the Sue Haley Business Women's Group Friday evening, April 14, at the Central Presbyterian church, 201 Washington street, S. W.

Dr. Grier is a missionary to China and is at present on furlough, taking post graduate work with the expectation of returning to China in the fall. The auxiliary birthday fund this year will go to mission work in China and Dr. Grier will give first hand information in regard to the work in this field. this field.

Dr. Stuart Oglesby, pastor of the Century church, will offer a short de-votional and entertainment features will be presented by members of the hostess circle. Each circle chairman hostess circle. Each circle chairman will be requested to give a two-minute narrative report on the work of her circle during the year and to file a written report with the secretary. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock at a charge of 35 cents.

April 13-14, at the First Presbyterian church, Atlanta. Sessions
begin Thursday morning at 10
o'clock, and continue through Friday at noon. Mrs. R. M. McFarland Sr., president of the Presbyterial, will preside.

The program will feature Dr.
P. D. Miller and Dr. Nettie Grier,
returned missionary from China.
Music will be rendered by Dr.
Charles A. Sheldon Jr.

# 1st District Rally

Mrs. R. D. McDowell, district secretary for first district of the Atlanta B. W. M. U., will hold an annual rally for the first district Thursday, April 13, at Fortified Hills Baptist church, beginning at 10 o'clock.

The devotional will be brought by Dr. W. P. Hines. Welcome will be extended by Mrs. J. R. Bizelle, president of Fortified Hills W. M. S., and responded to by Mrs. T. H. Jackson.

Marion Speider. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock.

#### Briefly Told

thing else, with the true Andrew Jackson, a man who usually got what he wanted and in the way that suited him best. He was not a great man with his own ideas of greatness, he simply always thought he was right. When it was suggested to him that he might some day become a candidate for president, it annoyed him and in reply he said: "No, sir, I know what I am fit for. I can command a body of men, in my way, but I am not fit for president."

Mr. James gives a graphic account of the Battle of New Orleans and of Jackson's masterly command. He also

The Border Captain.

The interesting history of one of America's most remarkable men.

It is perhaps the most complete and the most interesting story of the life of Jackson ever published.

Among the many questions asked about Andrew Jackson is "Why was he called "The Border Captain?" "Was he really just a frontiersman?" These are questions asked about a man who in 1828 was one of the popular favor-Jackson's masterly command. He also tells of the marvelous political career of Jackson ending in the presidency.

The book should have a place in every American library. (Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis, Ind.)

in 1828 was one of the popular favorites of the old south. And in the many stories that have been written about this interesting figure in the 19th and 20th centuries there have been many ifs, the whys and wherefores of which BUSINESS MEN OF AMERICA. BUSINESS MEN OF AMERICA.

Can Business Build a Great Age?

By William Nix Miller. In the introductory Alfred North Whitehead writes the following: "Mankind is now in one of its rare moods of shifting its outlook. The mere compulsion of tradition has lost its force. It is now the business of philosophers, students, and practical men to recreate the writer tries to explain.

On one occasion Andrew Jackson uttered the famous words that have not been forgotten, "Do what is right between these two parties—that is what the law means," and this really dents and practical men to recreate and re-enact a vision of the world, conservative and radical, including those elements of reverence and order without which society lapses into a riot, a vision penetrated through and Many stories have been published about the birthplace of Andrew Jackson but the author states conclusively through with unflinching rationality.

"These is now no choice before us either we must succeed in providing a rational co-ordination of impulses and thoughts or for centuries civilization will sink into a mere welter of minor excitement. We must produce a great age, or see the collapse of the upward striving of our race."

about the birthplace of Andrew Jackson but the author states conclusively that he was a native of South Carolina. At the time of his birth, Waxhaw, the place where he was born, was located in a territory then in dispute between North and South Carolina—both states claiming it, but by later adjudication the Waxhaw settlement was practically cut in two—the northern part going to North Carolina and the southern part, in which Jackson was born, being allotted to South Carolina.

A portrait of Andrew Jackson has for 100 years hung in the city hall of Charleston. S. C., in recognition of the fact that Jackson was not only a native of that state but for a time a resident of Charleston.

It was here that he started to his first school, his widowed mother giving him the best education possible, it being her ambition to fit him for a profession. He was only nine years old when the Declaration of Independence was signed; he afterwards knew what revolution meant; he knew the meaning of democracy; he suffered from the effects of war, returning to find that The author says in the foreword that "the trouble with the world is not the use of capitalism, but its mis-use. The trouble with the world is not too little government, but too much government. He continues by emgovernment." He continues by emphasizing the fact that the situation at the present time is critical and that it is up to the businessmen of the United States. In making this statement he says it is not a problem for leaders to solve, and it is certainly not one for governments, except in a secondary way, but it is a problem for

the businessmen, and the public is looking to them for a solution that will mean bigger and better business.

There are three subjects to be discussed, "A Style for Capitalism—What meant; he shew the health of the effects of war, returning to find that his mother had passed on, and it was alone that he had to face a hard, Price Capitalism-The Case for Caprrice Capitalism—The Case for Capitalism." This is a most interesting book, the subject of which has been carefully studied by Mr. Miller before being sent out through his publishers to the businessmen of the country especially. There are no dull ideas in the book. (Macmillan's.)

A STORY OF MIDDLE EUROPE.
Agricultural Systems of Middle Europe. A Symposium. Edited by O. S. Morgan. Professor of agriculture, schol of business, Columbia University. Foreward by Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture.

There are nearly 400 pages in this volume which has been selected and edited principally for the student as it deals with national and international problems relating to both commercial and agricultural.

Just at this time, when the whole world is discussing conditions, espe-A STORY OF MIDDLE EUROPE.

garia, Rumania, etc. The reads whi find the contributors all agricultural authorities in their respective states, among them being names that have a wonderful influence among their own people, and are well known throughout the world.

But, after all, there is only one question, and that is the real and true co-operation of agricultural authorico-operation of agricultural authorities, and the symposium is truly a contribution for the benefit not only of one part of the world but of all the people of all countries who are interested in this great industry. This book will help. (The MacMillan Company, New York. \$5.)

grounds of the World War. Not only to the American student will it prove instructive for it is up to date and authoritative, but to every reader. The author's chief purpose in contributing this valuable volume is to present an interesting historical survey of the diplomatic background of the existing relations between the great nations of the world. He writes:

"Since 1871 statesmen a have been struggling with the problem of effecting undesirable changes without recourse to war. The subject has been in the subject has been where the surface of the Medieval Church," "Folk Literature," "Roman-ticting," "Henri Ibsen," "Realism." "Naturalism" and "Contemporary recourse to war. The subject has been treated chronologically so that events may be followed in their natural

order as developed:

Dr. Sontag has made a long and careful study of this subject and, for the benefit of the reader and the student he has tried to present the "aber facts of treaties and declarations of treaties and declarations of streaties and the same time an Saturday cut the three grades, Ethyl. dent he has tried to present the "aber facts of treaties and declarations of war, providing at the same time an understanding of the developments that controlled diplomatic activities in each of the important countries."

When you have finished the study of this book and of the problems now confronting the world, and with which modern diplomacy is wrestling, there

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Andrew Jackson, the man, from his boyhood days, longed for wealth, for power, believing perhaps that he had the mental and physical force of moulding men and his country to his way of thinking, and in all his life, whether as a boy or as a leader, he did not forget himself, for he was Andrew Jackson! So the years went on until the close of the early period and of this volume, the climax being his military campaigns against the Creeks and the British at New Orleans, the story of which is best told

Creeks and the British at New Orleans, the story of which is best told by Mr. James.

There are other features which add to the interest of the book, for Mr. James has not overlooked anything historical that would add interest to the life and career of an unusal character, a man who was just, honest and sincere, and with an indomitable will.

Critics will perhaps agree with the carefully prepared biography of a frontier leader, and more than anything else, with the true Andrew Jackson, a man who usually got what he wanted and in the way that suited him best. He was not a great man with his own ideas of greatness, he simply always thought he was right. aspirations "of man's never-ending effort to link himself to the spiritual world." The introduction, written by the author, covers six pages in which Colonel Churchward says, "I am not giving the meanings of symbols in the

extreme the meanings of symbols in the vestments in which they are now garbed. I am giving 'their origin and original meanings.'"

He discusses most interestingly the subject of symbols but how long they retained their original meanings, and then from the time of Mu's destruction he passes over about 5,000 or 6. tion he passes over about 5,000 or 6,000 years. It seems that no history was written during this time with the exception of a few sayings in India and Egypt. We then come to Egypt 6,000 years ago where it was found the original symbols had found the original symbols had survived though there had been some change in pattern and design. There were also many new ones and most of them having hidden meanings.

The reader should not overlook the introduction which is instructive from the first page to the last paragraph of the sixth page.

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The first subject discussed is "Religions." Under the titles "The Creation" and "The Twin Sisters"—religion and science, the reader will find symbols and pages as interesting and instructive as the most beautiful travel story. The work closes with the

following lines:
"There can be no perfect religion "There can be no perfect religion without science: for science unfolds nature, and nature is the mouthpiece which unfolds the creator and gives the proof of God. (Ives Washburn. publisher, New York).

NEW FICTION RECEIVED. Queer Street. By Edward Shanks, he publishers in approaching the spring season which even the south willingly, or unwillingly, has given old man winter several days of grace, contribute to the reading public of the U. S. A. an English novel, written by a London author, who during a year evidently of enforced rest wrote over 500 pages from the introductory in which he introduces the Cartarets and the Blabeys—Thomas Cataret having married below his station in life, and Lucy, his wife, above hers. This is a complication that usually causes confusion, in one way or another, as the two go down life's road. Frank Swinnerton says that this is for those who like their fiction "long racy and human.'

It is not really a queer story, for it is filled with the same every-day facts and fancies that have been occurring since the first couple started out on their matrimonial voyage. It is running over with life and it is indeed a most complete illustration which the author describes for the benefit of his readers the "muddle" in which the world, and all its people, are wrestling with problems the ple, are wrestling with problems, the solution of which seems to be beyond

the skill of man. There are a number of characters, each playing their own part, and the following comment will be interesting. "From the lips of every one of the numerous characters there comes numerous characters there comes never so much as an adjective that is

Just at this time, when the whole world is discussing conditions, especially the subject of foreign exporting commodities which is proving to be one of the problems of the U. S. A. as well as foreign countries, the writers in this volume state clearly and firmly the real condition, and the solution of it. The publishers say that for the first time a symposium is offered to American readers in which an "accurate composite picture of the essential economic factors is presented in the agricultural and commercial competition of middle Europe."

The book is truly an authoritative presentation of these problems—that is the agricultural systems and policies of the Little Entente, the Danubian and Balkan states: Austria, Bulgaria, Rumania, etc. The reader will find the contributors all agricultural systems are trained in the winter. It is a family novel, but as some writer says, "what a family!"

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## Appointment of Committees Marks Board Meeting Feature Methodist Meeting of Baptist W.M.U. Board

Missionary Society of Decatur Christian church meets Tuesday, April 11, at the church at 10 o'clock. Woman's council of the West End Christian church meets Wednesday, April 12, at the church at 2 o'clock.

Groups of the First Christian Groups of the First Christian church will have the following meetings Wednesday, April 12: Group 1, Mrs. W. C. Suttenfield, 769 Lawton street, S. W., at 10:30 o'clock; group 2, Mrs. W. A. Brown, 309 East Harvard avenue, College Park, at 10:30; group 3, at the church at 2:30; group 4, Mrs. Smith Curtis, 550 Federal Terrace, S. E., at 2:30; group 5, Mrs. A. Stanley, McDonough road, Decatur, at 10:30; group 6, at the church at 2:30; group 7, Miss Evelyn Lewis, 291 Elmira place, at 2:30; group 8, Mrs. Frank Kopf, 2020 Ridgewood road, N. E., at 10:30; group 9, Mrs. road, N. E., at 10:30; group 9, Mrs. R. E. Cothran, 501 Parkway drive, N. E., at 2:30; group 10, Mrs. J. C. Peavy, 3030 Piedmont road, at 10:30; group 11, at the church at 2:31; group 12, at the church at 2:31; group 13, at the church at 2:31; group 14, at the church at 2:31; group 15, at 10:30; group 16, at 10:30; group 17, at 10:30; group 18, at 10:30; group 19, at 11:30; group 19, at 11:3

Women's council of the West End Christian church will have a special prayer service at the church Friday, April 14. at 3 o'clock. Mrs. David Wells will have charge of the pro-

Woman's council of the First Christian church will have a special prayer service at the church Friday, April 14, at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. E. B. Quick will have charge.

Circles of the W. M. S. of the Bap-Circles of the W. M. S. of the Baptist tabernacle meet during the week at the following places: Circle I, Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. W. Awtry, 615 Clifton road, Mrs. S. T. Roberts, chairman; Circle 3, Monday morning, at 10:30 o'clock at the home of the chairman, Mrs. A. L. Glass, 986 Crescent avenue; Circle 4 meets with Mrs. R. J. Eaves, 897 Boulevard circle, Mrs. Geise Peeples, chairman; Circles at the control of the control o cle, Mrs. Geise Peeples, chairmau; Cir-cles 5 and 11 meet with Mrs. John Rusk; Circle 6 meets Thursday morn-ing at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. C. L. Bellingrath, 723 Williams street, Mrs. J. C. Walraven chairman; Circle 7, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Pat Hendrick, 926 Hemphill avenue. Mrs. Frank Schultz, chairman; Circle 8, Wednesday morn-ing at 10:30 with Mrs. C. B. Brewer. 1690 Gordon street, Mrs. Joe Ras-pilair, chairman; Circle 9, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the church, Miss Ruth Roberts, chairman; Circle 10, Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. L. C. Johnson, 12 Lakewood terrace, Mrs. C. P. Martin, chairman; Circle 12, Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the church, Mrs. Roscoe Teague chairman; Circle 13, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Morgan Blake, 179 Westminster drive, Mrs. S. A. Williams, chairman; Circle 14, Business Women's Circle Miss Ida

Rhoad, chairman meets at the church Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock.

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Impromptu Talks

#### Presbytery Auxiliary Meets April 13-14.

The twenty-sixth annual meet ing of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Atlanta Presbytery will be held April 13-14, at the First Presby-

# At Fortified Hills

dent of Fortified Hills W. M. S., and responded to by Mrs. T. H. Jackson, of Cooper Street.

Following recognition of visitors by Mrs. L. O. Freeman, superintendent of the Atlanta association, Mrs. Powell Lee will bring a vocal solo accompanied by Mrs. G. L. Hamrick. Dr. J. W. Beagle, field secretary of home missions board, will be the principal speaker.

cipal speaker. Following inspirational messages from Mrs. L. O. Hemperly and Mrs. A. B. Brown, the program will be concluded with a vocal solo by Miss

Mrs. Ben S. Thompson, state president of Baptist W. M. U., has returned to her home in Madison after attending the annual meeting of Florida Methodist missionary societies, held in Gainesville, April 3-1. Mrs. Thompson led the devotionals each day of the convention. It is interesting to note that her sister, Mrs. F. B. Godfrey, of Orlando, Fla., is president of this organization.

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name. The class was divided into two groups, with Mrs. Pierce Dobbs and Mrs. A. W. Gentry being elected as group captains. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Hansel Morris, president: Mrs. Elwyn Cowan, first vice president; Mrs. Mary Auenchbacker, second vice president; Mrs. Lettie Irbs third vice president.

church Monday. Supper was served by Mrs. Long and Mrs. Honea. Miss Julia Elliott had charge of a short business session, after which the meeting adjourned to attend the city training school at the Baptist Tabernacle.

A group of young women, aided by Mrs. H. C. Newton, met at the Third Baptist church Tuesday evening to organize a young matrons' class. The name "Gleaners" was adopted as class is classed by Mrs. Thera White Caldwell. Eleven members and one visitor were present.

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#### Miss Mather To Be Bride Of Mr. Pettys

Social interest is centered throughout the south in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mather of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jenny Lind Mather, to Norman William Pettys, the mar-riage to take place Wed-nesday evening, May 3. The lovely bride-elect, who is of the brunet type, graduated from Washington Seminary, where she was a popular member of the Sigma Delta sorority. She attended Randoph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Va., and later Short-er College in Rome, where she was a member of the Eunomian Society, Delta Chi social club, Rho Delta honorary club and the Cotillion Club.

Miss Mather, who is a sister of Jack Mather, of Daytona Beach, Fla., and a twin sister of Miss Mary Frances Mather, of Atlanta, is a direct descendant of the Rev. Richard Mather, who came from England in 1635. The vouthful bride-elect is an unusually beautiful young woman and though she has never made her formal debut she has enjoyed wide popularity with younger society and following her mar-rigae will be included in the list of Atlanta's most prominent young matrons.

Mr. Pettys is a son of Mrs D. G. Beane and the late William Howland Pettys, of New York. His only sister is Mrs. Edgar Brockett, of Atlanta.

The bridegroom-elect received his degree of bachelor of science at Georgia Tech, where he was prominent in school activities. He is a member of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity, Delta Mu Delta scholastic honorary fraternity, Venetian Club and Owls honor-ary society. He is connected with the Retail Credit Company as editor of Industry Report, a monthly technical publication.

#### Cooperative Workshop Is Established.

Mrs. Frank Inman presides with charm and tact over the co-operative workshop at 46 Lombardy Way, and through her workshop is introducing to Atlantans the remarkable hand-work of Atlanta women. Asso-ciated with Mrs. Inman is Mrs. Frank Smith, the duo being known to their intimates as "Louise and Alice," the name under which the shop is incorpo-rated. When the former Misses Louise Reese, of Sparta, and Alice Coffin, of Knoxville, Tenn., were classmates at Agnes Scott College, it always felt to their lot to appear in the recitals. Mrs. Inman sang soprano and Mrs. Smith sang contralto, consequently their tuneful voices were often blended in tuneful Their marriages brought them to Atlanta for residence, and their devotion is of lifelong

Inman is desirous that talented Atlanta women find a ready market for their handwork through the medium of the co-operative workshop, which will give impetus to trade, because all of the materials will be purchased in Atlanta stores. The handwork of Mrs. Charles E. Sciple rivals that of the famous Baltimore Decorative Arts. Mrs. Inman specializes in hand-made silken blanket covers, but her spring coats, negligees, lingerie, children's coats and clothes are greatly admired.

The first official exhibit of the pretty things in the cor-operative workshop will be held on April 10, 11 and 12 from 10 o'clock, and the public is The children's fashion show will be held in conjunction with the exhibition, the particwith the exhibition, the particular feature being in charge of Mesdames Andrew Nicolson and Perrin Nicholson, with Mesdames J. P. Garlington and William Nixon assisting. The fashion show will have a unique setting in that a special from will ting in that a special room will be set up as a playground, with a sandpile, rakes and shovels forming an attractive setting for the 60 little mannequins acting as models in the children's fashion show.

The debutante contingent of 1922-23 sister debs of Mrs. Eugene McNeel, Mrs. Inman's only daughter, will lend their presence to the event, the group including Mesdames Delony Sledge, Robert Foreman Jr., William Parker Jr., Wayne Martin, Oscar Davis, Joe Walker Jr., Hugh Inman and Bruce Woodruff Other young matrons assisting include Mesdames Marion Kiser, William Nixon, J. P. Garlington, Samuel Inman Cooper, Joseph W. Cooper Jr., Bryan Merry, of Ga.; Fritz Orr Claude McGinnis Jr. Assisting Mesdames Henry B. Scott, J. O. Wynn, Hunt Chipley, Hugh Dor-sey, G. Arthur Howell, Joseph N. Moody, Charles A. Conklin, Robert B. Pegram, Joseph T. Orme, Charles S. Northen, William Tritchler and Miss Nan du Big-

#### Mrs. George Battey Celebrates Birthday.

Silver-haired Mrs. George Battey celebrated her eightieth birth-day Tuesday at her home on Fourteenth street surrounded by relatives and close friends. Gifts galore and a shower of post-cards, telegrams and letters from friends attested to her popularity and hundreds of fragrant flowers adorned her home, expressing the thoughts of countless admirers.

FOUR attractive brides-elect, whose marriages will be interesting events of the spring and early summer, are pictured on today's feature page. Miss Mather is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mather, whose engagement is announced to Norman William Pettys, the wedding to take place May 3. Miss Wright is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

An array of frosted birthday cakes were presented, topped by Van Dyke and Mrs. Eliza Dead-erick Van Dyke, of Tennessee. She resided at the beautiful esglowing candles, and true to her tradition of sharing with others, she cut the cakes and distributed them among her neighbors.

This aristocratic person with deep brown eyes and fragile beauty, was before her marriage Miss Mary Hamilton Van Dyke. daughter of Judge Thomas Nixon.

tate, Prospect Hill, located near Athens and many a suitor came acourting the attractive Miss Van Dyke, a noted belle and beauty who was often called the "browneyed Mary with the golden glint in her hair."

Following her marriage to Mr.

the home of her sister, the late Mrs. Hugh T. Inman, at her residence on Peachtree and Harris streets, the lovely Tennesseean made her home in Georgia. Mrs. Battey and her late husband represented families long prominent in the upbuilding of the south-land. Mr. Battey's father was the late Dr. Robert Battey, the

realm of medicine. Mrs. Battey's sons and daugh-ters reflect the brilliant mental

attainments which are characteristic of the families. Her eldest daughter, Mrs. George Bonney, resides in New York, while George Magruder Battey is in Shanghai, China, where he is for-

eign correspondent for American newspapers and magazines. Dr. Hugh I. Battey is a well-known Atlanta physician and Miss Adrinne Battey, who lives at the family residence on Fourteenth is prominently identified with the cultural interests of the

Metro studio in Macon.

Mrs. Battey has the distinction of being a great-grandmother

for George Morgan Bonney, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bernard Bonney, of New York, is a representative of the fourth generation. Her little granddaughters who reside in Albany are Frances and Joan Battey, and are attractive members of the junior social contingent, and her grandsons are George Bonney and Holbrook Bonney, of New York.

#### Miss Mitchell And Mr. Jones To Wed in May

Among the most interesting announcements of the spring season is that made today by Mr. and Mrs. Farris Albert Mitchell of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Mitchell, to William H. H. Jones, of Augusta, Ga., their marriage uniting two of the state's well-known families. The nuptial ceremony will take place in May and will be solenized at the Grace Methodist church.

Miss Mitchell, the only daughter of her parents, is a gifted and popular member of the younger set of society. She is a finished musician, possesses a lovely so-prano voice, and is also talented in dramatic art. She is a grad-uate of the Wesleyan Conservatory of Music, where she specialized in dramatics and was a prominent figure in college ac-A member of the Mu Alpha Omega Sorority, she took an active interest in athletics and was business manager of the college annual, Deidona. Dr. Marvin A. Mitchell, of Atlanta, is her only brother.

In addition to her cultural gifts, the lovely young bride-elect possesses unusual beauty and great personal charm. Of a striking blonde type, she was voted the most beautiful girl in her class at Wesleyan Conservatory. She has been an instructor in dramatic art since finishing school and has given generously of her time and talents to social, charitable and religious undertak-ings. Miss Mitchell, as the bride of Mr. Jones, will be a charming addition to social and musical circles in Augusta.

Mr. Jones is the son of the late Henry S. Jones and the late Anna Willie Hughes Jones, of Hephzibah, and a nephew of the late Walter Clark, of Hephzibah, who is known as the author of "Lost Arcadia." He attended Emory University in Atlanta and was graduated in the class of 1927. Following his academic course with two years of law work, he received his degree in 1929. Mr. Jones was a member of the Omicron Delta Kappa, national fraternity, and Phi Alpha Delta, honorary legal fraternity. He served as president of the International Relations Club and was elected to membership in the national military fraternity, Scabbard and Blade.

The bridegroom-elect is a member of the bar in Augusta, where he has been practicing law since his graduation from Emory. He is president of the Allied Youth Group, president of the Little Theater league, mem-ber of the Kiwanis club and Re-

ber of the Alwanis club and Re-serve Officers' club.

Like his bride-to-be, Mr.

Jones is a musician of note and
possesses a fine baritone voice.

#### Georgia Caravan Group Honored.

A unique supper party was given last Wednesday just at sunset at Columbus, when a group of prominent Atlantans were honor guests at an al fresco party given by Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Butler, Miss Putt Hyatt and Clarence G. Butler. The honored group are members of the Georgia c.ra-van who have motored westward on the annual trek as members of the expedition which is such a high point in the vacation days of the younger contingent.

The coming summer will mark the fourth consecutive journey of the caravan and this unique venture in camping and seeing America has proved universally popular with Georgia girls and boys. Representative members of Atlanta's social circle join the cavaran and are given every op-portunity for enjoyment. Under the supervision of capable leaders the young people spend a happy vacation and glean from the trip all the educational ad-

vantages of travel.

Attending the al fresco supper served from the Georgia Caravan Camp's kitchen was a group van Camp's kitchen was a group of Atlantans including Mrs. W. C. Dumas, Misses Mary Fort Ligón, Marguerite Roddey, Dorothy Shivers, Beverly Rogers, Julia Hoyt, Frances Hoyt, Julian Boy-kin, Isabel Boykin, Florence E. Perkins, Josephine Meador, and David W. Johnston, Raymond Nelson, Grover Starnes Jr., Bobby Crumley, George Yundt Jr., Tom Bothwell, Dan Johnson, E. Wor-rill Carter, Frank Hightower and

Joel Hunter III Is

Only Boy at Piedmont. The only boy baby among the dozens of wee girls at Piedmont hospital, Joel Hunter Ill, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hunter Jr., is receiving special attention from hospital attendants and visitors, and lords it over the feminine occupants of the nursery cribs. The popularity of this future beau with the opposite sex is easily forecast, from the number of gifts which have site sex is easily forecast, from the number of gifts which have been sent him by little girls. Probably small Joel's first gift on his birth day was a dainty miniature basket of pastel-toned sweet-peas and valley lilies, presented by pretty Florence Carter, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Colquitt Carter Jr.

A shower of unusually lovely

gifts has been sent this fortu-nate first son of Joel Hunter and his charming wife, the former Miss Eleanor Johnson. Forming an effective contrast to the fur-nishings and other decorations of his nursery, which are in deli-cate shell pink, are the attrac-

Continued in Page 6, Column 3.



T. L. Wright, of Decatur, whose betrothal is announced to James Edwin Gunby, of this city, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. Miss Sorrells' engagement is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Sorrells, of College Park, to Dr. Emory Hendon Main, of College

Park, the ceremony to be an event of June. Miss Mitchell Battey, which was solemnized at

beloved surgeon who rendered marked contributions in the

this city, and her marriage to William H. H. Jones, of Au-

gusta, will take place in the late spring. Photographs of

Misses Sorrells, Mather and Wright were made by Elliott's

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Miss Frances Gay Becomes Bride

# ENGAGEMENTS

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#### MITCHELL—JONES.

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#### WRIGHT—GUNBY.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Wright, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bernice, to James Edwin Gunby, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Sorrells, of College Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, India, to Dr. Emory Hendon Main, of College Park, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

J. H. Pace, of Baxley, announces the engagement of his daughter, Mae, to Harry O. Bevill, of Savannah, the marriage to be solemnized

#### SUTTON-PATTEN.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Sutton, of Ocilla, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lilla Louise, to Ernest John Patten, of Lakeland, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

#### RIVERS-BOWERS.

L. A. Rivers announces the engagement of his daughter, Lois Ellen, to Vincent W. Bowers, of Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized

S. M. Bolding, of Geraldine, Ala., formerly of Waleska, announces the engagement of his sister, Agnes, to William Bartley Sapp, of Wauchula, Fla., the marriage to be an event of May.

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#### HART-TANNER.

Herschell O. Hart announces the engagement of his daughter, Alberta, to William Raymond Tanner, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

#### JONES-HUGGINS.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner Jones, of Valdosta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Virginia, to Thomas Evans Huggins, of Gulf Hammock, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized at an early

BALES-BRANNON. Miss Mabel Bales announces the engagement of her sister, Mary Bales, to R. H. Brannon, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

#### BLEDSOE—CAMP.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eugene Bledsoe, of Whitesburg, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura, to Guy Burnette Camp, also of Whitesburg, the marriage to be solemnized in May.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Adams, of Temple, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Ruth, to Wilford Ollie Parrish, of Bremen, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

## Miss Mary Lou Rakestraw Weds Cline Otis at Home Ceremony

Miss Mary Lou Rakestraw, of Hoodingansville, and James Cline Otis, of Hogansville, formerly of Columbia, S. C., were married at a quiet home ceremony Saturday morning at the home of the bridegroom's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Otis, on Sixteenth street. Rev. Father McGrath, of the Sacred Heart church, performed the impressive marriage service in the presence of the immediate families and close friends.

Mrs. Robert Simpson close friends.

Mrs. Robert Simpson close friends in serving the guests. Assisting in receiving were Mr. and Mrs.

diate families and close friends.

Mrs. Robert Simpson, close friend of the bridegroom's family, was in charge of the nuptial music. The house was adorned with quantities of spring flowers and in the living room, where the ceremony took place, the improvised altar was banked with crabapple blossoms, flanked by seven-branched silver candelabra holding white tapers.

assisted in serving the guests. Assisting in receiving were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Corrigan, uncle and aunt of the bridgeroom, and Mrs. James Otis, of Columbia.

Mrs. James Otis was gowned in a print featuring tones of eggshell and green. Her shoulder spray was of pink sweetpeas. Mrs. Robert Otis

the improvised altar was banked with crabapple blossoms, flanked by seven-branched silver candelabra holding white tapers.

Wedding Personnel.

Mrs. David Earle Bennett, of Clearwater, Fla., sister of the bride, was matron of honor and her only attendant. She was gowned in gray faille crepe with touches of white at the neckline and her hat and accessories were of gray. A shoulder spray of sweetheart roses completed her costume. Walpole Otis, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man.

The beautiful bride entered with her father, George R. Rakestraw, by whom she was given in marriage. Her hat was a model of dove gray straw and her accessories were in matching color tones. An exquisite shoulder spray of gardenias and val-

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Bloodworth-Johnstone Wedding

Solemnized at Druid Hills Church

Mrs. Lula Arnall, of Atlants, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Annie Ruth Arnall, to Charles LaFavre, of Hollywood, Fla., which was solemnized Thursday evening, April 6. Mrs. LaFavre, prior to her marriage, had been visiting relatives for several months in Hollywood, the wedding having taken place in that city in the presence of a small group of relatives and friends.

The bride, possessing a charming Bloodworth-Johnstone Wedding

Mrs. Jack Wells, who before her marriage was Miss Frances Gay,

ovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Allen Gay, of Georgetown, Ga.

The marriage was quietly performed at the study of Dr. Ellis A. Fuller Friday evening. Photo by Little studio.

church, in Atlanta.

Mrs. Wells was becomingly attired

Miss Dunn and Rev. Wood Wed AtAfternoonCeremony in Tate, Ga.

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#### Miss Crowe Weds Prentice H. Ryals

Of Mr. Wells at Quiet Ceremony WRIGHTSVILLE, Ga., April 8 .of his daughter, Miss Nancy Elizabeth Crowe, to Prentice H. Ryals, of Atlanta, formerly of Macon, Ga., and Washington, D. C. The ceremony was quietly solemnized at the Wrightsville Methodist parsonage Thursday, March 16, with the Rev. H. H. Heisler officiating.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mather E. Crowe and the late Mrs. Dolly E. Crowe. She attended school at the Georgia Normal College at Statesboro and at Middle Georgia College at Cochran. For the past few months Mrs. Ryals has been connected with the National Census Bureau in Washington, D. C.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ryals, of Macon. For a number of years he has been connected with the Southern railway in the accounting department.

After a wedding journey including points of interest in Georgia and Alabama, Mr. and Mrs. Ryals will be at home at 887 Peachtree street, in Atlanta.

#### Dalton Weddings Are Announced.

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DALTON, Ga., April 8.—An announcement of cordial interest to friends in Dalton and Whitfield county is that made this week by Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Duckett of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Pauline Duckett, to Eugene Burleyson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Burleyson, on last October 22 at Cleveland, Tenn. with the ordinary of Bradley county officiating. Miss Clyde Chitwood was the only attendant. Mr. Burleyson and his bride received their education in the Dalton schools and they will reside here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D'Aloia, of

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D'Aloia, of Brooklyn, N. Y., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Victoria D'Aloia, to Conley C. Burleyson, of Dalton, which was solemnized first on November 5, 1932, and again on March 25 at St. James Episcopal church in Brooklyn, N. Y. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Burleyson will reside in Dalton.

Mrs. Genira B. Calhoun, of Dalton.

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Mrs. Genira B. Calhoun, of Dalton,
formerly of Cartersville, and Rev.
Silas N. Shaw, of Adairsville, were
married Sunday, April 2, at the home
of Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Dantzler. Rev.
Dantzler officiated. Mrs. Shaw has
been connected with the Whitfield
county schools for some time and she
wore a lovely Eleanor blue crepe ensemble with accessories of gray. Rev.
and Mrs. Shaw will reside in Adairsville. A marriage of interest to a wide circle of friends in Georgia and Florida was that of Miss Frances Gay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Allen Gay, of Georgetown, to Jack Wells, which was quietly solemnized Friday evening, April 7, in the study of Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, of the First Baptist church, in Atlanta.

#### Miss Arnall Weds Charles LaFavre.

church, in Atlanta.

Mrs. Wells was becomingly attired in a modish traveling suit of dark blue georgette with matching accessories. A shoulder bouquet of gardenias completed her ensemble. She

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## Oakland O. E. S. Celebrates Seventh Birthday Date

elected were Mrs. Julius C. LeHardy, vice president, and Miss Edith Compton, secretary. New members include Misses Georgia Pepper, Catherine Davis and Mrs. Channing Whitman. Mrs. Goodwin Compton and Miss Edith Compton will be hostesses on May 8 at the Fort McPherson Officers' Club to the members of the society.

#### Smith College Club Meets on May 2.

Atlanta Smith College Club held its April meeting at the home of Miss Lillian Kennedy, 1250 Fairview road, N. E. Plans were discussed for the next meeting to be held Tuesday, May 2, at 8 o'clock, at Mrs. Frank Neely's, 729 Piedmont avenue, and Dr. Goodrich White will head the program. Mrs. W. R. Sims was appointed chairman of committee in charge of an exhibit of pictures of Smith College, to be given at Rich's. Miss Sue Claflin, scholarship committee chairman, reported that there were two excellent students at Girls' High school who were planning to go to Smith next fall, if scholarship aid could be obtained. Miss Claflin wrote to the college in behalf of these girls, and received a most encouraging letter from Miss Annetta Clark, the president's secretary, saying that two scholarships of \$500 each would be reserved on Miss Claflin's recommendation. The club is very proud of this tribute to Atlanta and especially to Girls' High students.

Miss Rachel Neely read a paper on "Special Honora Systems," comparing

Miss Rachel Neely read a paper on "Special Honors Systems," comparing methods of various colleges. Cordial welcome was extended to Mrs. F. A. Rader, of Fort McPherson, a new member. Other members present were Mrs. W. S. Barlow, Misses Sue Claffin, Louise Cramer, Seamann Claffin, Louise Cramer, Seamans Langford, Rachel Neely and Mes-dames Charles Currie and Frank

## Mrs. Piper Appoints

Committee Chairmen. Scenic Garden Club members held the April meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. E. L. Piper, on Moreland drive. Mrs. Piper presided and appointed the committee chairmen for coming year as follows: Mrs. Jack Carey, program; Miss Elizabeth Lisle, publicity; Mrs. G. J. Hazelrigs, membership; Mrs. W. K. Bush, time and place; Mrs. Philpot, plant exchange; Mrs. J. E. Roberts, sick; Mrs. J. S. Valdes, flower show, and Miss Lydia Guice, poem. Application for membership from Mrs. Edgar Carnes was read and accepted. Motion was made by Mrs. John Adams and voted on by members to change the name of the club from Scenic Garden Club to Daffodil Garden Club, absent members to be notified by the corresponding secretary. Scenic Garden Club members held

retary.

Yellow and green were adopted as the club colors and "Dig, Dare, and Do" as the slogan. The attendance prize, given by Mrs. Piper, was won by Mrs. Roberts. Mrs. J. P. Evans, chairman of Club Extension, talked on "Peonies," and Mrs. John Adams made the motion to adjourn.

#### Mrs. Wayne Gatlin Is Honor Guest.

A lovely compliment to Mrs. Wayne Gatlin, a popular bride of March 15. who formerly was Miss Martha Hearn, was the bridge-tea at which Mrs. R. D. Hearn entertained at her home on Sommerset terrace on Saturday. The color scheme of green and yellow was carried out in the decora-tions throughout the home. Mrs. J. C. Hearn and Miss Bertha Connell

C. Hearn and Miss Bertha Connell assisted in entertaining.

The guests included Mesdames Wayne Gatlin, L. A. Hawkins Jr., Robert J. Caldwell, Eugene Smith. J. D. Bolton, Courtney Kay, J. C. Hearn, Walter T. Candler Jr., Frank Lampkin, Miss Patricia Collins, Miss Louise Huddleston and Miss Bertha

Mrs. Courtney Kay entertained at luncheon at her home on Alston drive on Tuesday for Mrs. Gatlin. Others to entertain are Miss Patricia Collins on April 15 and Mrs. L. W. Shehee, the date to be announced later.

#### Jackie Fligg Jr. Is Honored.

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Mrs. J. C. Fligg Sr. entertained at a children's party at her home on Lakeshore drive Tuesday afternoon in honor of her son, Jackie Fligg Jr., who observed his second birthday.

Among the children attending the party were Billy Otto Jr., Jack Cathcart Jr., Johnny Kellam Jr., Clifton Banks, John Wilcox Jr., T. L. Fleetwood Jr., Young Frasier Jr., Bill Kendall Jr., Anne Skoneck, Ann Crowell, Barbara Martin, Wylie Griffin, Charles Bagley Jr., Claude Gamble, Marion Duren, Beverly Bechtel, Donna Limbert, Sister Brewer, Gloria Jackson, Connie Connell and Arthur Easterling.

Assisting Mrs. Fligg were Mesdement C. Fligg were Mesdement C. Fligg were formed at the contract of the contract o

## Miss Marguerite Sala Weds Harry Brown at Quiet Ceremony



Mrs. Harry E. Brown, who was Miss Marguerite Sala, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Sala, before her marriage March 13 in the pastor's study at the Druid Hills Baptist church. Photograph by Little studio.

of interest throughout the southern states is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Sala of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marguerite Lee Sala, to Harry E. Brown, the quiet ceremony having been performed Monday evening, March 13, at 8 o'clock in the pastor's study at the Druid Hills Baptist church, with Dr. Louie D. Newton officiating in the presence of a few close friends and members of the families.

families.

Miss Sala, who is a strikingly lovely brunet, and numbered among the popular members of Atlanta's younger set, attended Washington Seminary, in Atlanta, and later the Virginia Interment College, at Bristol, Va. She

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## Bridge Tea Planned Randolph-Macon AtMrs. Mellichamp's Alumnae To Meet.

A bridge tea will be given at the home of Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp, 699 Piedmont avenue, N. E., at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, April 19. One hundred guests will be entertained in the spacious drawing rooms and beautiful prizes will be given. The benefit is arranged for the education and relief work of the Georgia division of Service Star Legion, of which Mrs. Mellichamp is the president.

president.

Mrs. G. H. Ferguson, state education chairman, and Mrs. Phillip
Graves, state corresponding secretary
are co-chairmen and many interested
friends are uniting in making this
party a successful one for this worthy

#### Mr., Mrs. Solomonson To Celebrate Date.

Numbered among the interesting social affairs of the month is the informal "at home" to be given Wednesday, April 12, by Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Solomonson at their home on Highland avenue in celebration of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. There will be no formal invitations but friends will call to extend congratulations upon the occasion of the silver wedding.

Mrs. Solomonson was formerly Miss. Elsa Kullman, of Memphis, Tenn., and she and Mr. Solomonson were married in her native city at a beautiful marriage service solemnized April 12, 1908. They have made their home in Atlanta since their marriage, Mr. Solomonson being a native Georgian and a representative of pioneer families of the state. Miss Louise Solomonson and her brother, Henry L. Solomonson, will assist their parents in entertaining the guests at the informal "at home."

daughter of the late E. M. Sala, for-mer editor of the Scientific Ameri-can, and she is related to the Sala family of Wisconsin.

family of Wisconsin.

The bridegroom is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown, of Dothan, Ala., his mother having been the former Miss Hattie Estelle McGilvrary, of Banks, Ala. His paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brown, of Dothan. Mr. Brown is a brother of Misses Louise, Elsa, Doris and David and Tolbert Brown, all of Atlanta: William Brown, of Dothan; Fred Brown, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., and Johnny Mack Brown, of Hollywood, Cal. The bridegroom attended the University of Alabama and graduated from Georgia Tech, where he was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. Mr. Brown is connected in business with the Coca-Cola Company in New Haven, Conn., where he and his bride will reside in the future.

The Atlanta Alumnae Association of Randolph-Macon Woman's College will be entertained at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, April 15, by Mrs. L. B. Lockhart at her home, 186 East Wesley drive, Mrs. C. E. Person and Miss Mabel Wood will be assistant hostesses.

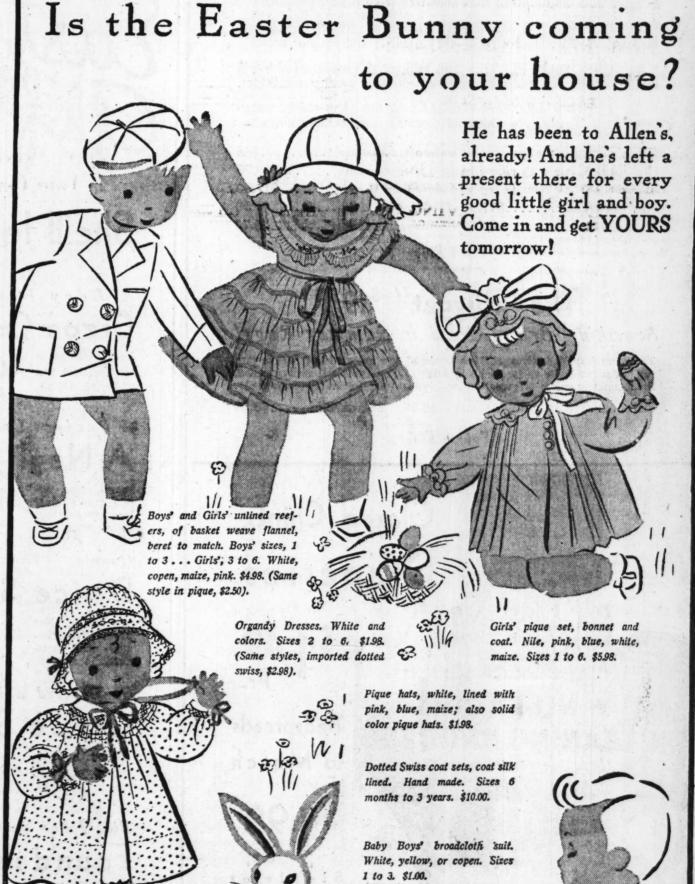
## Pageant-Drama At Grace Methodist

The young people of Grace Methodist church will present the pageantdrama, "God's Quest," this evening at the church service. The pageant Plans will be made for the final is a deeply spiritual play and brings meeting of the year and all former a strong message and challenge to the students of Randolph-Macon are requested to be present. Mrs. Walter Herbert, the guest speaker, will discuss "Mexico of Today." Members of the Association who will be present are requested to call Mrs. Lockhart at Cherokee 3644.



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## Flowers and Gardens Is Program Subject

A program of unusual interest has been arranged by Mrs. S. R. Young, the chairman, for the April meeting of College Park Music Club to be held Wednesday afternoon, April 12, at 3 o'clock in the auditorium of the club building. Miss Eloise Olds, the president, will preside over the busi-ness meeting. The subject will be "Flowers and Gardens," which is the "Flowers and Gardens," which is the seventh in the series "Nature as Portrayed by Music." Mrs. Young will talk on "The Musical Beauty of a Garden" before introducing the musicians who will illustrate her subject. A group of vocalists well known over the radio as the Melody Trio will sing "Do You Know My Garden?" (Hayden Wood); "To Sing Awhile" (Drummond) and "Fair Wind and Weather." a Mexican folk-song. The Melody Trio is composed of Mrs. D. C. Adams, soprano; Mrs. Eleyer Carswell, contraito, and John Hoffman. tenor. They are accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Harry McCowen. Mrs. D. C. Adams will sing as soio numbers "Like the Rosebud" (Frank LaForge), "How Sleeps the Crimson Petals (Roger Quilter); "The Sweedst Flower That Blows" (C. B. Hawley) and "My Jacqueminot" (Herbert Johnson). Mrs. McCowen will play the following piano group: "Gardens in the Rain" (DeBussey), and "Country Gardens (Percy Grainger). John Hoffman will offer as his solo contribution, "Bowl of Roses."

An instrumental ensemble will feature Mildred Browne, cellist; Louise Browne, flutist; Mary Douglas, violinist, and Eleanor McDonald, pianist, who will play "Valse des Fleurs" (Tschaikowsky), and as a special feature "Flowers of the Night," a composition of Mildred Browne, a member of the ensemble. Members are urged to attend, and membership cards are transferable. seventh in the series "Nature as Por-

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## Bride of Spring Season



Mrs. Grady T. Price, who was numbered among the group of brides of the spring season, her marriage having taken place recently in Kirk-wood. Mrs. Price was formerly Miss Lois Reeves, and with Mr. Price is residing at 216 Degress. Photograph by Alfa Lomax studio.

#### Bhakti Court To Hold Installation.

Bhakti Court L. O. S. of N. A. will hold public installation of offiers at 8:30 o'clock Monday evening, April 10, at the Henry Grady hotel, to which friends and neighbors are invited. The program has been prepared by Lady D. E. Rice, high priestess, and members are requested to be present at 7:30 o'clock.

Ladies' Oriental Shrine was cre-

ated in 1914 in Wheeling, W. Va. to provide sociability, good fellowship and the betterment of wives, widows, mothers, sisters and daughters of the Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, who will join its organization.

There are 33 courts in the United States and Canada and extending from coast to coast. Sessions are held of the grand body yearly in vari-ous courts and each of the courts participating in these activities.

## Mrs. Erwin Honors C. of C. Chapter At Reception Tuesday, April 11

Mrs. James A. Erwin will give a The reception will be opened by reception to the Margaret A. Wilson three Confederate veterans, General chapter, Children of the Confederacy, J. L. Driver, state commander in late Mrs. J. S. Nichols. This affair will take place Tuesday, April 11, from 4 to 6 o'clock at the Atlanta Chapter U. D. C. house, corner Juniper and Sixth streets. Dr. Ryland Knight will give the invocation. Miss Knight will give the invocation. Miss Perry Stewart, president Margaret Wilson chapter, will assist in entertaining.

taining.

Henry H. Cabaniss, Confederate veteran and comrade of Mrs. Erwin's father in the Georgia Cadets battalion, Company B, of the Georgia Military Institute, in Marietta, Ga., during the War Between the States, will address the children. Distinguished guests will include Mrs. A. McD. Wilson Sr., for whom the chapter is named; Miss Elizabeth Hanna, founder of the Georgia Division of C. of C. er of the Georgia Division of C. of C.: Mrs. Izzie Bashinski, president of the Georgia Division U. D. C.; Frank Dennis, third vice president Georgia Division U. D. C.; Mrs. Robert B. Blackburn, Georgia writer, who will give selections from her "Mammy Days"

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Mrs. Mary Griffith Dobbs, past director of the Julia Jackson C. of C., will give a harp solo, and her daughter, little Beverley Dobbs, will play "Cary Me Back to Old Virginia" on her miniature harp. Little Dan Scarborough, a member of the chapter who received the U. D. C. medal at the C. of C. convention last year, will give a recitation.

## Luncheon-Meeting To Be Held Tuesday

The Women's Pan-Hellenic Council of Atlanta will hold its quarterly meeting at 12 o'clock Tuesday, April 11, at Rich's tea room. Price of the luncheon is 50 cents.

Mrs. J. C. Wright. Zeta Tau Alpha, chairman of the benefit bridge, will make her report on the sale of tickets. Proceeds from the benefit will go to the association's scholarship fund. Mrs. Martha A. Bigham, Alpha Delta Pi, is chairman of the scholarship committee. Plans will be perfected for a tea to be given sometime in May.

The officers of the club are as follows: Mrs. Charles D. Laughlin, president; Miss Virginia Boyer, vice president; Mrs. Mac Asbill, secretary; Mrs. John Knox. treasurer; Miss Clara Bright, publicity chairman.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Charles D. Laughlin, Dearborn 2159-W.

#### Bridal Couple, Guest Feted at Dance.

Miss Louise Moore and Daniel Edwards Conklin. whose marriage will be an outstanding event of the month, were honor guests at the party at which James Campbell and Francis M. Bird were hosts last evening at the dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club. Pastel-shaded spring flowers centered the table. where covers were placed for members of the wedding party.

Forming a congenial group dining together were Miss Mary Louise Brown, of Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Wright Bryan and Ben Lee Crew.

## Rowe-Bauknight.

Mr. and Mrs. Will G. Moore an-nounce the marriage of their sister, Mrs. Schyler Moore Rowe, to Orin F. Bauknight. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. D. Booth on March 18.

### Benefit Luncheon.

St. Ann's circle will sponsor a benefit bridge luncheon, to be given Wednesday, April 26, in the Knights of Columbus hall. Luncheon will be served from 12 to 2 o'clock featuring a special businessmen's luncheon at 35 cents per plate. This price includes bridge, which will begin at 2:30 o'clock. There will be prizes. The public is invited. Ann's circle will sponsor a bene

and their director, Mrs. Morris Herz- chief U. S. Veterans; Dr. Arch Avery berg, as a tribute to the founder, the and General George W. Wells, who

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## West End Civic Club To Give Bridge-Tea Tuesday, April 18

Outstanding among the activities of the Civic Club of West End will be a bridge-tea April 18 at the club house at 2:30 o'clock. The executive board of the club will be in charge of arrangements with Mrs. Jesse Manry as director. Mrs. J. H. Savage, newly lected president of the club, extends an invitation to all friends of be members to make reservations for this April party.

Those who have reserved tables are Mesdames J. H. Savage, H. A. Watts. G. H. Howard, Hinton Blackshear. E. O. Thornton, G. A. Richardson, J. P. Oliver, L. Z. Fleming, Edward H. Smith, J. M. Griffith, B. L. Elrod, Asa Dwight, C. C. Chamberlain, Murray Howard, R. Taylor Connally, L. A. Hollingsworth, Otis Witherspoon. E. R. Harbin, to Coopill, C. L. Drew and Jesse Manry.

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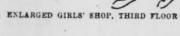
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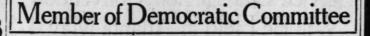
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Mrs. William P. Dunn, president of the Atlanta Woman's Club, who was appointed yesterday by Hugh Howell, chairman of the state democratic committee, to serve as a member of the state democratic executive committee from the state at large. Mrs. Dunn is numbered among Georgia's most prominent and loyal democrats and has taken a great interest in all of the party's activities. She is prominently identified with this city's church work and the club and cultural circles of Atlanta.

## Changing Economic Situation To Be Discussed in Augusta

Each day the economic situation is changing and brings with it a new problem to the social worker endeavoring to relieve distress, to discriminate betwen the worthy and the unworthy. The Georgia conference on social work, meeting in Augusta on April 24, 25 and 26, will hold a special consultation on the subject of standards of relief, including men and women in all branches of service for humanity, all specialists who are devoting their lives to the alleviation of suffering.

Miss Louise Fitzsimmons, chairman of committee on standards of relief.

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Family Welfare Findings. Family Welfare Findings.

These findings of the family welfare executives will be discussed, followed by a report on observed effects of existing standards of relief or entire lack of relief which will be given by Dr. R. C. Swint, superintendent of the state hospital at Milledgeville, who has observed the effects of the depression on the intake and after care of the hospital, with particular emphasis on cases resulting from deemphasis on cases resulting from de-ficiency diseases and mental strain caused by economic anxiety and in-

Dr. M. F. Haygood, of the state sanatorium for tuberculosis at Alto, will discuss the effects of economic anxiety upon those afflicted with tuberculosis, the emphasis upon the intake and after care. Dr. Mercer Evans, of department of economies at Emory University, will talk on the variations in standards of living, and Miss Epsie Campbell, state superintendent of security. Campbell, state superintendent of home economics at Athens, will tell of the effects of reduced cash income in farm families and give information concerning necessary relief among farm families because of lack of cash, even though food is plantiful. ven though food is plentiful.

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Frank Miller, executive director of the Atlanta Community Chest, will suggest new sources of support, such as barter and exchange groups, and the need for the best constructive relief as most economical in the long run. Miss Ruth Sheafe, again on the hospital side, director of admissions of Grady hospital. Atlanta, will give information as to the intake, both in the hospital and out-patient clinic; disease due to deficiency; difference in class of patient applying for free treatment; increased difficulty in returning patient to the home, and other

class of patient applying for free treatment; increased difficulty in returning patient to the home, and other facts directly treaceable to the economic stress.

Main Points.

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Main points of interest in a work relief program will be given by Mrs. Walter DuPre, director of work relief section of Atlanta; including, one, the contribution of such a program to civic improvement; two, the effects observed upon clients; and three, the tremendous morale building of such a plan. Professor H. A. Hunt, of Fort Valley High school, will discuss the need for negroes in rural areas, as well as their needs for relief. A reading of the highlights of this program will prove the effort that the conference is making toward meeting changing conditions and maintaining a continuity.

Agnes Lee U. D. C.

Meets April 14. Mesdames F. A. Rice and W. Sam Smith, hostesses for April meeting of Agnes Lee chapter, U. D. C., in Decatur, extend invitations to members and friends of the chapter for Friday, April 14, at 3 o'clock, to hear an address by Dr. Philip Davidson Jr., head of the history department at Agnes Scott College. The Girls' High orchestra will open and close the pro-Agnes Scott College. The Girls Area orchestra will open and close the pro-gram and mothers of these young people are invited. The following members will assist the hostesses: Mesdames H. R. Brown, A. D. Dowman, F. A. Kroner, Raymond Raspberry, Guy Webb, T. R. Crown, Roy G. Jones, A. D. Methvin, R. L. Sloan, Kirby Smith, C. M. Tripp and Miss Ruth Speer

Mrs. A. J. Woodruff, the president requests her executive heard to

dent, requests her executive board to meet her at the chapter house at 2:30 o'clock on Friday. Through the kind-ness of Lamar Ferguson, superintend-eut of schools, a holiday has been givent of schools, a holiday has been giv-en the children on Memorial Day, April 26. Therefore, the usual pro-gram put on in the schools of De-catur by Agnes Lee chapter will be given on Tuesday, April 25, and med-als for the winners in the essay con-tests will be awarded by the speakers in the schools. The essays are of un-usual quality, the subject being "Sid-ney Lanier."

Taking part in the school program will be the following speakers: Charles D. McKinney at the Boys High school, at 10 o'clock; Mrs. Weilington Stevenson, at Girls' High school, at 10 o'clock; Mrs. W. l'. Smith, Fifth Avenue, at 10 o'clock; Mrs. A. B. Burrus, Ponce de Leon (time to be announced); Mrs. Homer Wright, Oakhurst, at 10 o'clock; William Woodruff, Winnona Park, at 10 o'clock, and John Darsey, Glenwood, at 10 o'clock.



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## Mrs. Battle Will Give Lecture To League of Women Voters' Class

Mrs. Richard Battle, a well-known Harold Jordan and Mrs. C. S. Constudent and lecturer on current events, will give a lecture on "International Geography" before the class in international co-operation of the Atlanta League of Women Voters Thursday, April 13, at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Paul Ackerly, 30 Inman circle. Mrs. Battle will use modern maps and globes to illustrate her lecture. With events moving so fast and conditions changing so rapidly the European countries particularly have altered their size and shape and Mrs. G. S. Conklin and the negative by Mrs. Robert (National disarmament committee organized under the auspices of the W. I. L., of which Jane Addams is president, has honored the south and the Atlanta League of Women Voters particularly by choosing Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs, president of the Atlanta League, as one of their executive committee. Mrs. Jacobs is the only members are Mrs. Gerrard Swope, and New Orleans. Other outstanding members are Mrs. Gerrard Swope, the reasons. It will be an interesting will give a lecture on "International Geography" before the class in international co-operation of the Atlanta League of Women Voters Thursday, April 13, at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Paul Ackerly, 30 Inman circle. Mrs. Battle will use modern maps and globes to illustrate her lecture. With events moving so fast and conditions changing so rapidly the European countries particularly have nltered their size and shape and Mrs. Battle will trace the changes and give the reasons. It will be an interesting lecture and the public is invited to attend. There will be an admission fee of 25 cents.

Eighth ward group of the Atlanta

attend. There will be an admission fee of 25 cents.

Eighth ward group of the Atlanta League of Women Voters meets with the chairman, Mrs. Tom Arnold, at the High Museum Friday, April 14.

Anyone interested, whether a league member or not, is invited to hear him speak.

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This is the second time Mrs. Jacobs and Mrs. Jacobs are solemnized No. 2 peace play.

Methodist chu C. James atte as best man respectively. In a chic co crepe, worn Her flowers we will speak on county government. Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs, president of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, will speak on county government. Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs, president of the Atlanta League of Women Voters will speak to the Epworth league of St. Marks church Sunday, April 9.

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The class in international co-operation has arranged a debate to be given at the Spring Street school Tuesday, April 11, at 3 o'clock for the P.-T. A. The subject is, "Resolved: That the United States Government Stand for Immediate Reduction of Armament in Agreement With Other Nations." The affirmative will be taken by Mrs.

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Paul Harris Jr., leader of the youth movement for world recovery, will speak at the Y. M. C. A. Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

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Roosevelt Highway.

in beautifying the Roosevelt highway last evening at a kid party at her through West End under the capable home on Elmwood drive complimentleadership of Mrs. C. M. Settle, who ing a trio of her classmates at O'Keefe was appointed captain of this division by Mrs. Ronald Ramson, chair- Grace Fitzgerald, Agnes Silva and man of the Roosevelt highway. Mrs. John Fitzgerald who are leaving for Griffin. Settle has been on the job from early New Orleans to make their future

morning until late afternoon, visiting every home in her section and in most instances meeting with hearty co-operation. The most outstanding accomplishment has been beautifying the banks along the railroad tracks on both Whitehall street and Murphy avenue, and when completed this will make a beautiful entrance to West End. Many of the homes along Lee street have already beautified their lawns and it is to be hoped that others will do likewise.

Debutantes Attend

Debutantes Attend Races at Lakewood.

Entertainment committee of Yaarab temple. Dr. C. E. Wilson, chairman. will give a dance Wednesday, April 12, in the Egyptian ballroom of the mosque from 9 to 1 o'clock. Excellent music has been secured and refreshments will be served. Admission is by Shrine card, and Shriners are requested to wear the fez.

Members of the 1932-33 Debutante Club, through Miss Charlotte King. secretary, have accepted the invitation of President Mike Benton to be the mosque from 9 to 1 o'clock. Excellent music has been secured and refreshments will be served. Admission is by Shrine card, and Shriners are requested to wear the fez.

Easter Selections in Our Better Grade

Children's & Growing Girls' Shoes

Mrs. Mitchell Weds Paul Cole, of Griffin

GRIFFIN, Ga., April 8.—Mrs. Gola Douglas, of Miami, Fla., announces the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Gussie Douglas Mitchell. Of Griffin, the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Gussie Douglas Mitchell. Of Griffin, the marriage having been solemnized under the auspices of the W. I. L., of which Jane Addams is president, has honored the south and the Atlanta League of Women Voters particularly by choosing Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs, president of the Atlanta league, as one of their executive committee. Mrs. Jacobs is the only member in the south between Baltimore and New Orleans. Other outstanding members are Mrs. Gerrard Swope, Hannah C. Hull and Emily G. Balch. The committee is working now to organize public opinion favorably for disarmament.

Junior League class in citizenship, conducted by Mrs. Leonard Haas, director of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, meets at the home of Mrs. Claud McGinnis on Ponce de Leon avenue Wednesday, April 12. at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Thomas M. Stubbs will speak on county government. Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs, president of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, will speak on county government. Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs, president of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, will speak on county government. Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs, president of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, will speak on county government. Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs, president of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, will speak on county government. Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs, president of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, will speak on county government. Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs, president of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, will speak on county government. Mrs. Barfield, of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Barfield, of Mrs. Mrs. And Mrs. J. B. Barfield, of Mrs. And Mrs. Mrs. And Mrs. J. B. Barfield, of Mrs. And Mrs. Mrs. And

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Barfield, o Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Barnen, or Zetella, announce the marriage of their daughter, Hazel, and Joseph Clinton James, of Griffin, which was solemnized November 24, 1932, in Lee county, Alabama. This announcement has been received with cordial interest. The bride attended

Lee county, Alabama. This anouncement has been received with a peace play.

Paul Harris Jr., leader of the youth movement for world recovery, will speak at the Y. M. C. A. Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Miss Braungart

Gives Kid Party.

Miss Betty Braungart entertained last evening at a kid party at her bome on Elmwood drive complimenting a trio of her classmates of O'Keefe Junior High school, including Misses Grace Fitzgerald, Agnes Silva and John Fitzgerald who are leaving for New Orleans to make their future home.

Quantities of spring flowers were used in the decorations and the table was centered with an effective ar-

#### Joel Hunter III Is Only Boy at Piedmont

Continued From First Page. tive blue chenille rugs, centered with amusing white silhouettes of airedale dogs, which were the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Fuller. Callaway Jr., of LaGrange. Few balies, possess, coale, and babies possess coats sent from far-away China, but when Joel III is dressed for special occasions he will wear an exquisite little coat of blue Chinese silk, em-broidered all over with tiny blossoms, which was sent from Shanghai, China, by Mrs. Wil-liam K. Plummer Sr., to Mrs. William K. Plummer Jr., who pre-

Mrs. Slaton Serves On Advisory Board.

Mrs. John Slaton, that charming Atlantan whose distinctive presence graces social gatherings of the state and nation, ings of the state and nation, has been signally honored by being selected by the Woman's Screen Guild of America to act as an important member of the advisory board of that organization. Well versed in the art and science of homemaking, posmore a firm mind and an althusiastic interest in others, Mrs. Slaton will fill her role with de-cided ability and tact.

Mrs. Emily Post, an authority on the technique of hospitality, will act as chairman of the advisory board in planning and pro-during a series of films depicting the newest ideas in homemaking. Activities of the kitchen, laundry, nursery, living room, garden and other centers of women's home interests will be shown. The purpose of the pictures, which will be shown at a hundred of Loew's theaters, will bring to women throughout the country the very newest and best ideas on every phase of home manage-

Serving with Mrs. Slaton and Mrs. Post are representative women, including Mesdames Fisher Whitney, Elihu Root Jr., Edna Woolman Chase, James H. Snowden, Lyttleton Fox, Tony Sarg, R. H. Ives Goddard, Provof Washington; Henry Shepley, of Boston, and Mrs. James D. Winsor Jr., of Philadelphia.

Atlantan Leads Prom At Hollins College.

Atlanta was unusually well represented at the gala sopho-more prom, held last evening at Hollins College, Va., with Miss Emily Plummer, charming daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Plum-

## mer, of Atlanta, and sophomore class president, in charge of all arrangements. In the stately green drawing room, Miss Plum-mer and her escort, H. A. Lon-Service Star Legion Convention Will Be Held in Atlanta May 4-5 gino, of V. M. I., Lexington, Va., with Mrs. Matty L. Cocke, presi-dent of the college, and Dean

dent of the college, and Dean Mary Williamson, received the guests who included young men from the University of Virginia, V. M. I., V. P. I., Washington and Lee University, Hampden-Sydney, Duke University, University of North Carolina, Davidson,

Harvard, Yale, Princeton, New York city, Richmond, Va., and Roanoke, Va.

The gymnasium, where this af-

fair was held, was transformed into a veritable spring garden, featuring garlands of pastel-shad-ed flowers and foliage plants

were effectively banked in the corners of the room. Trellised doors, with rose vines artistically interwoven, led from the ballroom to the various refreshment rooms. Miss Plummer, who led the grand march of the prom, with Mr. Longino, was a striking

figure in her gown of crisp cream-tinted taffeta, trimmed

with lettuce green, and worn to particular advantage because of

her decided brunet coloring. Miss Plummer was general chairman for the affair; Miss Louise King, of Chattanooga, Tenn., formerly

of Atlanta, was ticket chairman, and Miss Henrietta Worsley, of

Columbus, Ga., was chairman of

Hollins freshmen, who are num-

bered among the most popular of the college belles, including

Misses Dorothy Brumby, Helen Parker and Maude Thompson,

and nine of their classmates, en-tertained at a dinner-party at

Tinker tea house, just off the col-

lege campus. Covers for this af-fair were placed for the 12 host-esses and their escorts, who were

a group of V. M. I. cadets. Miss Brumby and a number of her

schoolmates will be among the visitors present for the Easter dance series at V. M. I. next

The recent visit here of Miss

Mary Gildersleeve, dean of Gun-

ston Hall in Washington, D. C. revealed an interesting story rel-ative to the tracing of her Geor-gia ancestors which was achiev-

ed through an unconscious effort

on the part of Mrs. W. S. Elkin.

Not long ago a friend of Mrs. El-kin visited historic Midway cem-

etery, located between Savan-nah and Brunswick.

Intrigued by an epitaph chiseled on the tombstone of Mrs.

Araminthia Gildersleeve, wife of

Cyrus Gildersleeve, who departed

this life on November 10, 1801, aetat 37, the friend copied the

epitaph and sent it to A.rs. El-

kin. It was written in verse, and

the virtues of the dear departed Mrs. Gildersleeve were compared to those of the women in the Bible. She possessed "Rachel's

beauty, Abigail's wisdom, Lydia's faithful heart, Martha's care,

Mary's better part, and bore as many children as Leah."

Mrs. Elkin mailed a copy of the epitaph to her niece, Mrs. E. W. Barnard, in Washington, D.C.,

who being acquainted with Miss Gildersleeve, sent her a copy. To make a long story short, the re-markable woman with the mar-

velous virtues buried more than a century ago in Midway ceme-tery proved to be the great-great-grandmother of Miss Mary

Gildersleeve, who was totally un-aware of the burial place of her

Georgia ancestor until she re-

ceived the copy of the inscrip-

Cleveland Junior

Leaguer Visits Here.

Among the charming visitors spending this week in Atlanta is Miss Mary Louise Brown, of Cleveland, a popular and ad-

mired member of the social life of Cleveland, Ohio. She 's visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Scott at their Myrtle street residence,

and was noted among the attractive belles and graceful dancers at

the dinner-dance given Saturday evening at the Piedmont Driving

marvelous contract bridge player, having won quite a reputation for her excellent game, played by the Culbertson system.

She is exceedingly fond of golf and will be among the golfers appearing on the velvety greens of the social clubs during the provisit here.

her visit here. Miss Brown has had the cultural advantage of travel in the United States and

in Europe, her education being augmented by her visits to other lands and contact with other peo-

Dime Store Diamond

All stones that glitter are not diamonds, to paraphrase an old adage. The truth of this saying

was proved recently by the amusing experience of Miss Ep-

sie Dallis, popular schoolgirl daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E.

Dallis, when she was spending several days in New York city. Mrs. Dallis and her daughter,

Miss Palmer Dallis, recently mo-

tored to New York city, being joined in Washington, D. C., by

Miss Epsie Dallis, a student at
Mount Vernon Seminary, who
spent her spring vacation in the
east with her mother and sister.
The Misses Dallis and Miss Ann
Phelan Wright, of Rome, Ga.

were honor guests in Montclair, N. J., at the luncheon at which their cousin, Miss Palmer Atkin-son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Ulric Sidney Atkinson, formerly of Atlanta, was hostess. When the guests at the luncheon, in-cluding 25 intimates of the host-

ess in Montclair, were seated at the table as each unfolded her napkin, a glittering solitaire dia-

mond fell out, bearing a card which read "To Palmer from

Tricks Manager.

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Miss Gildersleeve

Traces Ancestors.

Preceding the dance a trio of

the finance committee.

The Atlanta and Fulton County L. Fulghum, C. V. Hohenstein, L. B. chapter of the Service Star Legion will be hostess to the state convention of the Service Star Legion which convenes in Atlanta May 45 at the Atlanta Woman's Club. Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp is president of the state division.

Mrs. J. G. Falck, national president, has been invited to be one of the guest speakers at the convention. The program for the convention has not been completed and will be published at a later date.

The following committees have been asked to serve from the hostess chapter, of which Mrs. W. F. Melton is president: Registration and hostesses, Mesdames E. B. Williams, H. M. McCall, C. H. Ashford and Vassar Wooley; tea at Hospital No. 48, Mesdames Louise Park, John L. Tye, B. R. Dickinson, William May, M. Rose and W. H. Robertson: flowers. Mesdames W. D. Hoffmau, M. S. Moran, Bolling Jones Sr. and M. D. Farnham; decoration, Mesdames J.

Bill," thus announcing the be
Mr. and Mrs. V. Hohenstein, L. B. Joel, C. V. Le Craw, C. C. Nichols: pages, Mrs. Marcus W. Beck, Miss Joel, C. V. Le Craw, C. C. Nichols: pages, Mrs. Marcus W. Beck, Miss Joel, C. V. Le Craw, C. C. Nichols: pages, Mrs. Marcus W. Beck, Miss Joel, C. V. Le Craw, C. C. Nichols: pages, Mrs. Marcus W. Beck, Miss Joel, C. V. Le Craw, C. C. Nichols: pages, Mrs. Marcus W. Beck, Miss Joel, C. V. Le Craw, C. C. Nichols: pages, Mrs. Marcus W. Beck, Miss Joel, C. V. Le Craw, C. C. Nichols: pages, Mrs. Marcus W. Beck, Miss Joel, C. V. Le Craw, C. C. Nichols: pages, Mrs. Marcus W. Beck, Miss Joel, C. V. Le Craw, C. C. Nichols: pages, Mrs. Marcus W. Beck, Miss Joel, C. V. Le Craw, C. C. Nichols: pages, Mrs. Marcus W. Beck, Miss Joel, C. V. Le Craw, C. C. Nichols: pages, Mrs. Marcus W. Beck, Miss Joel, N. S. Brittain, A. O. Woodward, J. F. McDougal, C. E. Sciple and S. V. Sanford: automobiles, Messames M. J. Brittain, A. O. Woodward, J. F. McDougal, C. E. Sciple and S. V. Sanford: automobiles, Messames M. J. Brittain, A. O. Woodward, J. F. McDougal, C. E. Sciple and S. V. Sanford:

Bill," thus announcing the be-trothal of Miss Atkinson to William Stanley Hughes, also of Montclair.

So realistic were these imitation diamonds used by Miss At-kinson for her surprise that Miss Epsie Dallis, in the spirit of fun, wore hers to New York city, where she spent several days at a leading hotel with her mother and sister. On returning to the hotel from a matinee one afternoon, the Atlantans were greeted by a large sign requesting them to communicate with the hotel manager at once. It is easy to imagine the amazement of the dignified manager when peals of laughter greeted his announcement that an -honest maid had turned in a large diamond ring found in the room of the Atlanta ladies and that he had immediately deposited it in the hotel safe for protection.

#### Mrs. Ottley Talks About Tallulah.

Most successful was the expedition to Griffin, made last week by Mrs. John K. Ottley, accom-panied by Mesdames Harry Rodgers, William McDougall, Homer R. Sandford, Walter Candler, Eugene Harrington and William Akers. Mrs. Ottley, president of Tallulah board of trustees, brought the wonderful school to the attention of interested Griffin Rotarians, who had expressed themselves desirous of hearing about the school built on Cherokee mountain. Tallulah Falls school belongs to federated women of Georgia, and herein underprivileged mountain children have been and are being educated. The story of the school is akin to the ideals of Griffin Rotary Club, which has for its motto "He profits most who serves best."

Mrs. Rodgers and Mrs. Mc Dougall were greeted with affection, having spent their girlhood in Griffin. The receiving line in-cluded Charles Randall, Evander Sheperd, J. O. Futral and Mrs. W. E. H. Searcy. Herman Gold-stein, a partner in the firm of S. W. Goldstein Company, and a prominent Rotarian, donated 12 new dresses to the school. Luncheon was served the visitors in the Episcopal parish house and after luncheon a tour was made to the lovely gardens of Mesdames Robert Hunt, Lewis Thomas, Joseph D. Boyd, Robert Shepard, Cooper Newton, H. W. Barnes and Charles Phillips Jr. These gardens, of great beauty and extent, are planted and land-

Mayfair Dance.

Mayfair Club will hold a formal dinner-dance in the Georgian ballroom at the Biltmore hotel, Tuesday eve-ning, April 18. Announcements will be mailed to the members on April 10.

Mrs. Center Heads

Miss Williams Heads

Bessie Tift Juniors.

College Park Woman's Club met Wednesday at the clubhouse, and new officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Mrs. Charles D. Center, president: Mrs. J. C. Archer, first vice president; Mrs. K. E. Foster, second vice president; Mrs. K. E. Foster, second vice president; Mrs. W. E. Green, treasurer; Mrs. S. W. Jones, recording secretary; Mrs. A. T. Miller, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. A. T. Miller, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Hubert Jacobs entertained her sewing club on Tuesday.

Mrs. Henry Croley was hostess at a children's party Monday in honor of her little daughter, Mildred, who celebrated her twelfth birthday.

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Mrs. W. W. Thomas was nostess to members of her contract club on Monday.

Mrs. George Longino entertained the Rugby Avenue Bridge Club Saturday evening.

Misses Lillian Pitts and Mary Lee

Misses Lillian Vallace, Albany, director:

Miss Miss Marle Wallace, Albany, director:

Miss Nathewal Reads

Bessie Tift Juniors.

FORSYTH, Ga., April 8.—Miss Frances

Williams, Macon, was elected president of the funior class for the funior class for the elections held this week at Bessie Williams, Macon, was elected president; the funior class for the funior class for the elections held this week at Bessie Williams, Macon, was elected president of in the elections held this week at Bessie Title funior class for the funior class for the elections held this week at Bessie Williams, Macon, was elected president of in the elections held this week at Bessie Williams, Macon, was el

ng the week-end with relatives at A tennis team from the Georgia Indus Arenia College played a Bessie Tift team picked from the senior and junior classes and Miss Alice Atkinson, of Atlanta, represented Bessie Tift.

Cotillion Club Gives

Dance at Shorter.

Vienna, Ga., are making their home on Princeton avenue in College Park.

Miss Allen To Give

Recital at Brenau.

#### Mr. and Mrs. Green Observe Anniversary.

SCREVEN, Ga., April 8.—Mr. and Mrs. John R. Green entertained 150 friends and relatives at their home near here Tuesday in celebration of their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Dinner was served on the shaded lawn surrounding the home.

Eight of the nine children of the hosts 24 grandshildren and seven the hosts.

Eight of the nine children of the hosts, 34 grandchildren and seven great - grandchildren were present. Their daughters residing out of Wayne county are Mrs. P. G. Cannon, of Springfield, Ohio; Mrs. B. B. Bennett and Miss Alberta Green, of Winter Park, Fla. Their grandchildren residing out of Wayne county include: Mrs. C. B. Fields, of Indianapolis. Ind.; Mrs. Wade Overstreet, of Brunswick, Ga.; Misses Dorothy and Hattie Ind.; Mrs. Wade Overstreet, of Brunswick, Ga.; Misses Dorothy and Hattie Tyre, of Scotland, Ga.; Miss Jessie Cannon, of Springfield, Ohio: Barney Tyre, of Butler, Ga., and Robert Vanetta Cannon, of Springfield, Ohio.

Mr. Green is the uncle of Mrs. A. E. Deyo, of 524 Gleuwood avenue, Atlanta.

wick, Ga.; Misse Boothand, Ga.; Miss Jessie Cannon, of Springfield, Ohio; Barney Tyre, of Buller, Ga., and Robert Va. Mr. Green is the uncle of Mrs. A. E. Deyo, of 524 Glenwood avenue, Atlanta.

Dr. Raffalovich

Will Lecture.

On Monday morning, April 10, at 11 o'clock, Dr. George Raffalovich will expense the state of the Stick States. These lectures on current in European couries or bourleast of the Will Lecture on current events were inaugurated last year under the auspices of the woman's auxiliary of St. Luke's Episcopal Carbonal Carb

Kappa Kappa Gamma will be entertained at tea at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, April 12, at the home of Mrs. W. W. Owen, 169 Peachtree circle. N. E.
Officers for the coming term are to be elected at this time. Any Kappas not yet affiliated with the association, and desiring to become affiliated, are asked to telephone Mrs. Morris Morgan, at Hemlock 9848.

the Rugby Avenue Bridge Club Saturday evening.

Misses Lillian Pitts and Mary Lee Tumlin spent the week-end in Marietta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Cartledge and Mrs. G. T. Sorrells spent Saturday at Athens.

Miss Mary Hunt, of Greenville, Ga., was the recent guest of Mrs. Brad Timms.

Miss Martha Holt, of the College of Education in Athens, recently visited her mother, Mrs. C. F. Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman have returned from Summit, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilheit spent the week-end at Chattanooga. Tenn. Dr. and Mrs. Roy Wilheit spent the week-end at Chattanooga. Tenn. Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harris are spending the week-end with relatives at Rome.

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# LoveThrough the Ages

BY DAN SMITH

Romance and Near-Tragedy in Ancient Babylon

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FREE A WEEK'S VACATION AT SEA ISLAND BEACH A WEEK'S VACATION AT SAVANNAH

See details of the "KNOW YOUR GEORGIA" CONTEST in another section of today's paper



By Richard Courtney

ONACO is a tiny principality located on, though not a part of, the Mediterranean coast of France, just east of Nice. It has its own government, a national debt, approximately 25,000 citizens, an army of 96 soldiers, a famous gambling easino, a reigning prince, and a royal girl problem. Monaco has had its girl problem for a number of years, so that now the girl in question, who is none other than the Princess Charlotte, daughter of the ruler of Monaco, no longer can be looked upon as a creature of tender years. In fact, she is the mother of two children, and a veteran of several frothy romances. She really ought to have settled down a long time ago.

Just the other day France, which sticks its official nose into all of Monaco's affairs, and which is considering the annexation of Monaco in return for the promise to pay the principality's public debt, gave its approval to Princess Charlotte's divorce from Comte Pierre de Polignac, a French aristocrat and the father of her children. Her father, Prince Louis II., last January consented to the divorce. Charlotte does not want to become the ruler of Monaco upon the death of her father, who now is 62 years old. Nor does France want this fickle woman to occupy the chair of state, which corresponds to a throne in the royal palace in Monaco, the capital city of the principality. Charlotte apparently cares nothing for thrones, crowns, and the other gaudy baubles that go with the business of being a reigning princess. All she is deeply interested in is love.

Charlotte's latest light of love is the Italian Marchese Strozzi, an impetuous and handsome gentleman. For him and his love she has permitted herself to be removed diplomatically from the royal picture. France is willing for her to have a divorce from De Polignac, have her Italian marchese, have anything she wants, so long as she is permanently removed from Monaco's royal succession.

In order to understand the character of the Monacan princess better and to place her amorous experiences

properly it is necessary to go back to a time before she was born. In the early nineties Prince Louis, then the heir to the crown of Monaco, was an officer in the French army. His regiment was sta tioned in Algeria, and it was in Algeria that he met Juliette Louvet and feli madly in love with her. Mlle. Louvet was a young French woman of lowly origin. Gossip even had it that she was nothing more than a scrubwoman, but she appealed to the young prince. Of this love Charlotte was born.

The little girl lived a somewhat precarious life with her mother until she reached the age of ten. Then her father decided he wanted her. He contrived to have

her kidnaped from her mother. She was snatched out of a life of obscurity and plumped down into a life of luxury. She lived in the royal palace at Monaco, was given the formal education of a princess, provided with expensive gowns, motors, servants, and everything her merest fancy desired. In 1919 her grandfather, Prince Albert L, then the reigning prince of Monaco, officially legitimized her, gave her the high-sounding title of duchesse de Valentinois, and made her the hereditary princess of Monaco.

Such an imposing flourish of regal sleightof-hand required that it be followed up with a noble marriage. Grandfather Albert picked out a husband for Charlotte, the aristocratic De Polignac, who was young and attractive and who had acquired an English education. On the day of the wedding Prince Albert gave the young French comte the Monacan title of prince.

De Polignac, with his English training, was reserved and calm on all occasions. He was an expert at practicing self-restraint and abhorred scenes of all kinds. Charlotte was the typical

spoiled princess. The fact that in the first years of her married life she twice became a mother seemed to have little effect upon her temper. She frequently burst into fits of anger. Her life with De Polignac became a succession of quarrels.

In the meantime old Prince Albert died, in 1922, and her father succeeded him as the ruler of Monaco. It was somewhere about that time or a little later that

Charlotte first flouted conventions openly. Rene Leon, manager of the gambling casino at Monte Carlo, in which anyone from any part of the world except Monaco is permitted to gamble for the highest of stakes, was eager at that time for Prince Louis to increase the capital of the casino. In his business meetings with the prince Leon made the acquaintance of Charlotte. Then he introduced his friend, Dr. Pietro Dalmazzo, an Italian physician. The princess immediately engaged the Italian as her personal physician, and then promptly fell in love with him. Lonely and sentimental, she found in the temperamental doctor the quali-

Fickle Princess Charlotte

of Monaco, Who Has Just

Spurned a Throne for Love

of an Italian Nobleman

to divorce De Polignac. Prince Louis objected to a separation and persuaded the bishop of Monaco to attempt a reconciliation. The

ties her husband lacked. She appealed to her father for permission

Since the matter was outside the jurisdiction of ordinary courts, it was carried to former President Poincare of France. A divorce was not forthcoming, but Poincare did agree to grant her a separation. The two children were entrusted to the custody of the father, with the understanding that they spend two months each year at the royal

At left: Cafe de Paris, famous



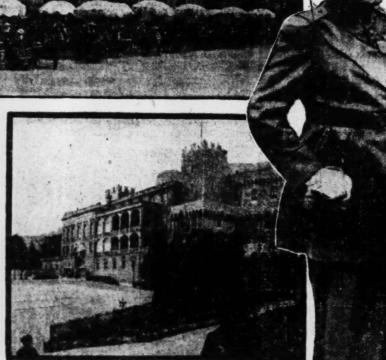


physician, appeared in the picture. Charlotte forgot about her desire to become the bride of the doctor. Her fickleness turned her immediately to the dashing marchese, and the spurned Dalmazzo was overcome by a jealous

rage. He followed Charlotte and the marchese about, creating scenes wherever he found them together. He made himself obnoxious to the couple at Nice, where the two were together in a happy new love nest. At Monaco he was even more unpopular, until finally he was escorted out of the principality and ordered to stay away. He returned immediately, however, due, it is said, to the interven-

tion of the Italian government. Charlotte spent most of last summer in Scotland with the marchese. In the autumn she returned to Monaco, the marchese following soon after. Now the two are said to be together again in the tiny country on the Mediterranean. If another suitor does not appear soon to attract the fickle princess away from her marchese, and if divorce proceedings are carried

to completion, it is likely that the princess and the marchese will be married. As evidence that Charlotte puts love above any rewards of royalty is the following excerpt from a letter which she wrote to her father last January urging his approval of the dissolution of her marriage to De Polignac: "Having given my family and the country the two children who are the hope of the dynasty, I believe I have accomplished my duty."



Royal palace of the reigning prince of Monaco, a stately residence in Monaco, the capital of the principality.

Charlotte was free to travel in Italy and Switzerland with Dr. Dalmazzo, and the physician even was received cordially in the palace of Prince Louis. Through his friend, the physician, Leon was able to persuade the prince to increase the gambling casino's capital, and in return the wily manager increased Charlotte's allowance from the winnings at Monte Carlo. Charlotte decided she wanted Dalmazzo as a



Princess Charlotte and Count Pierre de Polignac, from a photograph taken at the time ef their marriage in Monaco in 1920. Two children were born to the union.

husband, not merely as a companion in love. A separation from De Polignac was not sufficient; she desired a divorce or an annulment. Dalmazzo approached the Holy See with the request to have the marriage of Charlotte and the count annulled, but before the Rota could act on the request the princess began to tire of her

Just then the Marchese Strozzi, a compatriot of the



## Five Children Claim to Have Seen the Holy Virgin

Crowds stampede spot where visitation is supposed to have been made, with promise to cure cripple comrade of the children. Story and pictures will be carried next Sunday.



How Huge Rockets, Propelled by
Liquid Fuel, May Flash from One Continent to
Another When the Dreams of the Scientists Come True

By W. Kent Jenkins

BELIEVE that within ten years a rocket will bridge the space between Europe and

America."

In making that statement recenting an official of the American Interplanetary society voiced the opinion of dozens of scientists who are working toward the perfection of the rocket plane. In German.

French, Russian, and American lab room te great segments these men are experimenting day by day, getting gradually closer to their goal

The problems are numerous and complex. Enough tuel must be stored in the rocket to propel it over the Atlantic, and the speed with which this fuel burns must be regulated accurately. There must be some means of controlling the direction of flight and some way of checking speed as the projectile nears its journey's end

brought to earth gently near the spot fixed as its destination. If the rocket is to carry human beings as well as mail, the problems become much more complex. It must accelerate slowly for the shock of a sudden start could kill the passen gers. Provisions must be made whereby the people may breathe and keep warm at the tremendous altitude at which the journey will be made. The intercontinental trip probable would be made at an altitude of about 300 miles.

There must be some method whereby the rocket may be

In spite of all these difficulties, many scientists have fore cast that it is only a question of time until the rocket is perfected to such a degree that a flight from New York is Paris may be made in about 22 minutes.

"This idea is long past the nut' and crank stage," said G. Edward Pendray of the American Interplanetary society "Theories are being proved by experiment. The day of intercontinental and interplanetary transportation by rocket

coming ever closer. There are many difficulties yet to be overcome. But I honestly believe that within ten years the first rocket will have bridged the space between Europe and America, although it probably will be in the experimental stage."

Just outside Berlin there is a "rocket airdrome" which consists of two square miles of public land which has been set aside and placed at the disposal of the Society for Navigation Into Space. At this airdrome there are workshops, rocket starting apparatus, testing stands, and many other devices to aid the German scientistin their experiments. These men are trying to do for the rocket plane and the mail rocket what the Wright brothers did for the airplane.

"We are at present primarily intereste in the rocket motor," said Klaus Riedel one of the Berlin scientists. "Most people wonder how we will steer the mail rocket after we have started it. We will do it by radio during the greater part of the flight As it nears its goal the direction will be con trolled by a photo-electric cell which will react to a beacon. Then a parachute will open and let the rocket sink slowly to the ground near the spot we wish to reach. It will be found with the aid of radio signals.

Recent developments in the use of liquid fuel have improved experimental rockets. In the earlier

ockets black powder was used, but it has been generally recog-

H. Goddard in the United States, Herman Oberth in Germany, and Robert Esnault-Pelterie in France all came to the conclusion that a powerful, fast-burning liquid fuel may be devised before it would be possible to cross the Atlantic by rocket.

Many experimenters have turned their efforts to adapting a mixture of gasoline and liquid oxygen to the conditions under which a rocket must operate. Liquid oxygen is difficult to manage, for it vaporizes at 182 degrees below zero centigrade and would explodif confined in a tank at ordinary room temperatures. It takes negreat scientific knowledge to appreciate the difficulties of keeping liquid oxygen colder than -18, degrees within a few inches of combustion chamber in which the heat is tremendous

After this problem is settled there is another to be met. How can the liquid oxygen and gasoline be introduced into the combustion

Scientists have solved some of these problems on a small scale, and experimental rockets carrying liquid fuel have been sent skyward. Dr. Godlard accomplished this several

ears ago though the eva

bove at left: Iwo mempers of the American interplanetary society adusting the electrical reease mechanism of an

experimental rocket. Disactly above: The cientists fitting the rocket into the

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mature of the fuel was not made public. The German scientists have done much to improve devices for pumping the fuel into the combustion chamber. It must be remembered however, that it is one thing to succeed with a small experimental rocket and quite another to succeed with one which is big and powerful enough to cross the

Atlantic.
Fritz von Opel, a young German automobile builder and racing driver, actually flew a rocket plane three years ago. He was in the air tor a little more than a minute, flying a mile and a quarter at an altitude of approximately fifty feet. The machine was wrecked in landing, but the pilot was unhurt. The uel used was black powder.

One of the most active of the German experimenters is Reinhold Tilling of Osnabruck. For a time he used powder in his rockets, but recently he has adopted a liquid fuel. In 1931 he sent a powder rocket to an altitude of more than 5,000 feet. It was equipped with wings which enabled it to come gliding back to earth so gently that it was undamaged. Last summer he repeated the experiment with a rocket of somewhat different design, which roared through the air at a speed of 400 miles an hour. When it had expended its energy, at an altitude of 3,700 feet, wings opened automatically and it drifted back to earth. In November he sent up a rocket which was propelled by liquid fuel, the composition of which he kept secret. It went up 2,400 feet.

And so in many parts of the world scientists carry on their attempts to wipe out the barriers of space.

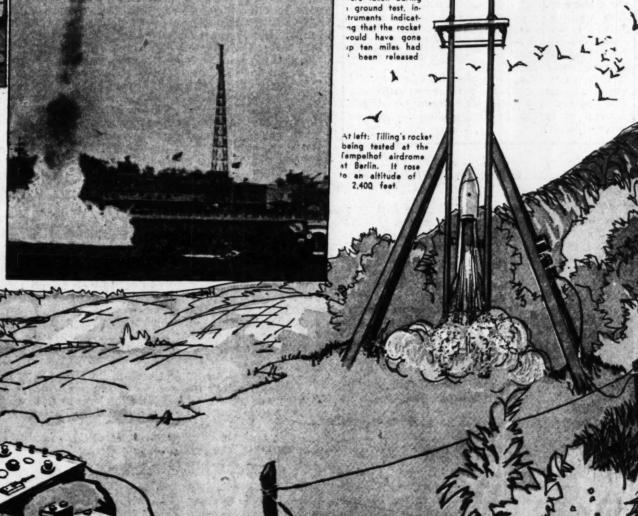


Reinhold [illing, a German inventor, with a rocket which he designed. It is driven by a liquid fuel, the exact composition of which the inventor herefused to divulge.

Alights. There is no simple way to control the speed of burning. It has been demonstrated, moreover, that black powder is too weak to meet the requirements of long distance rockets.

Dr. Robert

Below: An ertist's conception of the start of an intercontinental rocket flight. An electrically controlled mechanism ignites the liquid fuel. The projectile is steered by radio and guided to its swact destination by a beacon which acts upon a photo-electric cell in the rocket's nose. A parachute then opens and the projectile lands gently.



## The Growing Menace of Counterfeiting

One business that is working overtime during the depression is the production of fraudulent money, and the Secret Service chiefs say all previous records are being broken this year. Read Katherine Amend's story in next Sunday's CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE.

# FIRST FULL OFFICIAL FACTS About FASCINATING MYSTERIES



everal typically exciting cases are presented to show the methods of the Federal sleuths in tracking down individuals and "rings" guilty of White Slave offenses.

This is one of a series of articles by a special writer who was given the privilege of exploring the ramified and nationwide machinery of the Bureau of Investigation, including its famous

## By James R. McCarthy

WHEN a pretty blonde Finnish girl went before the police of San Francisco recently and told an appalling story of having been forced into degrading serfdom, it proved a shock to those who assumed that "white slavery" is a

True enough, it no longer is an industry flamboyantly controlled by such powerful vice rings it once was, but it exists just the same. There may be some citizens prudish enough to prefer to shut their eyes to the fact, but the United States Government doesn't,

term belonging to a past age or distant land.

The Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice has a vigilant interest in fighting violations, particularly in their most vicious form. of the White Slave Traffic Act-frequently referred to as the Mann Act. To that end every one of its twenty-two field offices, as well as its general headquarters in Washington, is constantly

THUS, when 20-year-old Impi Ylonen told police that she had been kidnaped by Orientals and made a "white slave," Federal agents became vitally interested. They began an immediate investigation into the charges that a great ring operated in and out of San Francisco. At this writing the case remains open and therefore in compliance with one of the Bureau's insistent rules, it will not be discussed further

But it can be said that special agents of the U. S. Bureau of Investigation in Philadelphia. for instance. have been looking into reports of a

guilty. In a moment I shall set forth a few cases that reveal the relentlessness and efficiency with which the organization operates in this respect.

It is important, however, to stress (as I have in previous chapters) that this is but one of many functions of the U.S. Bureau of Investigation. The Bureau is charged with investigating violations of the National Bankruptcy Act, anti-trust laws, crimes on the high seas and on government territory, impersonation of officers, bribery of government officials, pardon, parole and probation matters, the kidnaping law and other laws.

This vast power of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice has enabled it to serve a very useful purpose. Through its finger-print files—the most complete in the world—it is able regularly to compile statistics which give law enforcement officials a comprehensive picture of crime conditions in the nation.

For instance, study the chart published on this page. It is based, of course, only on fingerprint cases. Divided into age groups, it shows exactly at what age crime is most rampant. Much has been said by criminologists about youth and crime. No one has known until now, however. exactly what age presents the worst record.

THE precise statistics of the U.S. Bureau of Investigation show that the boy of 19 years of age is the worst offender. And although persons from 15 to 19 constitute slightly more than 9 per cent of our total population, nevertheless persons within that age group constituted 20 per cent of the total number taken into custody-and fingerprinted-by police of the nation last year.

One out of every ten persons charged with felonious homicide was less than 21 years of age. Twenty-seven per cent of those taken into custody for robbery were minors and 48 per cent of those arrested for auto thefts were less than 21 years of age

I might add that since the chart on this page was compiled I have received further intensely interesting statistics from the U.S. Bureau of Investigation, covering a full twelve month period

from February 1, 1932, to January 31, 1933. They reveal that the records of 305,095 per-

22, 23 and 24. Persons under 25 years of age constituted about 40 per cent of those arrested for disorderly conduct and vagrancy.

There is no escaping the fact that the latter condition is due to the thousands of jobless youths tramping the country today.

There are the figures, which cannot be controverted, so let the moralists and the criminologists and all those concerned with the welfare of youth make the most of it.

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cerning a Band of Gypsies That

Took Advantage of Ignorant

Mountain Folk. It Led to a

Police Investigation and the

Practise Was Stopped.

NOW we turn to another picture of crime with which we are more directly concerned in this chapter. Of all the women arrested during 1932 more than 25 per cent were charged with crimes involving moral delinquency.

What does that mean? The squeamish might

prefer to pass the matter up, but it is too impor-tant a problem to the United States Government to be disregarded. A great part of that 25 per cent can be traced to violations of the so-called White Slave Act.

"White Slavery," contrary to popular assumption, doesn't necessarily involve powerful vice rings. Indeed, most of the cases that come to the attention of the Bureau of Investigation are individual offenses, unrelated to any gang or group. They are none the less vicious, however.

One of the most interesting cases involved what is perhaps the largest tribe of gypsies in the country. The American gypsies, wandering from place to place over the highways of the land. long have been a source of mystery and wonder. There have been more legends and superstitions about these nomads than any other class of people. Some of the stories reach the government and are immediately investigated.

There have been stories about gypsies peddling "love potions" in backward communities Another report concerned two gypsy bands engaged in bitter warfare. They would steal girls from rival bands for virtual serfdom. SomeGypsy Kings Who Seek to Oust

Him from His Throne.

times, it was said, they even would kidnap Caucasian girls and force them into bondage, then they would tint their faces to make them look like gypsies.

But so far as the U.S. Bureau of Investigation is concerned, the first important "gypsy white slave" case involved the daughter of Tene Bimbo, king of the most powerful tribe in the

Her case came to the attention of the Bureau when the manager of a Boston hotel telephoned police that a woman guest had complained of cruel treatment from her "husband." Police, however, ascertained that the man was not her

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| Auto Theft          |             | 103 | 1014 | 1087 | 7  |
| Forgery-Counterfeit |             | 6   | 88   | 157  | 2  |
| Embezzlement-Fraud  |             | 3   | 57   | 167  | 2  |
| Carrying Weapons    | 1           | 4   | 138  | 272  | 2  |
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CONFESSION Pretty, Blonde, 20-Year-Old Impi Ylonen, Photographed as She Told an Assistant
District Attorney of San Francisco and
Federal Agents a Story of Having Been
Kidnaped and Held in Slavery.

husband, but Guy S. Faiella, a member of Tene Bimbo's tribe.

The Bureau of Investigation was notiffed, since this plainly was a violation of the Mann Act. Special agents took the woman—who gave her name as "Princess X"—or rather, the Bureau, for obvious reasons, withholds her real name except to say she was a gypsy princess. The story she told was a strange one that led to a bewildering and curious picture of gypsy warfare and intrigue.

It seems she had been married to a man outside her own tribe and (according to her story) her father had ordered her to divorce the man. When she re-Faiella was permitted to take her to Chi-From then on, however, Faiella took matrs into his own hands. He took "Princess X" th him through Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, New ork and on to Boston. He tried to force her to y attentions to other men and when she reed he brutally beat her

AIELLA protested that he was only carrying out his "king's" orders and that all the Prinss's charges were untrue—that he simply inted to get her away from her husband. The ecial agents communicated with the Chicago ld office and there it was learned that King ne Bimbo was being held on charges of assault,

ide by "King Eli," a rival gypsy clan leader. King Tene Bimbo was indignant. He said at his daughter was being used as a tool by al gypsy tribes, whose leaders were always empting to embarrass him. He said his tribe nsisted of thirty-five hundred families of Serin gypsies, scattered throughout the United ites, and that rival gypsy leaders were striving remove him from his sovereignty and to take ese families into their own tribes.

In spite of this amazing story, Faiella was mally charged with violation of the White

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and learned that he was in reality, Griffith, the human fish himself. Agents stormed the Acushnet Avenue address and there found Griffith and

the girl. They had not been too late.
Griffith was arrested and pleaded guilty to White Slavery charges and was sentenced to a term of two and one-half years in the Federal Penitentiary at Leavenworth And Ida? She went back home, regretting that the Federal government had interrupted her great opportunity to become the world's champion speed swimmer!

ship company in the prin-cipal cities of the country was notified. In this way the "human fish" and his fair young companion (who wanted to be a swimming cham-

pion") were traced across Texas, Missouri, and on to Michigan. In Detroit the hunt ran into a blank wall. The "fish" and Ida had left Detroit but to what other city the special agents could not ascer-

every field office agent of the Bureau was notified by Washington to keep on the lookout for clues. In San Francisco, the special agent learned that Griffith had a relative living there. This relative was placed under One day the special

agent noticed that the relative of Griffith purchased hosiery in a department store. The agent followed this relative to a shipping office. He got a look at the name of the consignee on the package. was James Winter, 1166 Acushnet Ave., New Bedford, Mass.

The special agents in New England investi-gated "James Winter"

Beautiful, Tragic Vivian Gordon, Whose Strangled Body Found in Van Cortlandt Park, N. Y., Led to an Inquiry Into Vice Conditions That Aroused the Interest of the Bureau of Investigation. (At Right) Federal Sleuth Examining Door of Room in Which Impi Ylonen Said Held a

White Slave

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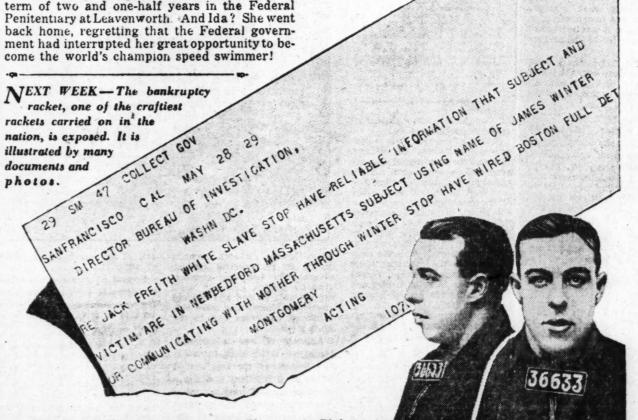
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Here Are Two Unusual and Interesting Photos. At Right Are Prison Snapshots of Jack Griffith, Alias Jack Freith, Convicted White Slaver. The Reproduced Telegram, from a Bureau of Investigation Agent, Shows How the Government Got on His Trail. Documents from Bureau's Files.

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Was Used on the Door of the Room in

Which She Was Held as a White Slave.

Slave Act. The trial was held on October 28,

1930, at which time Faiella pleaded guilty and

was sentenced to serve three years in the Federal

Penitentiary at Atlanta. The sentence was suspended, however, and he was placed on proba-

own problems of inter-tribal intrigues, without aid from the government. And "Princess X," exonerated and victorious, went back to her

A NOTHER curious "White Slave" case con-cerned Jack W. D. Griffith, of New Bedford,

Massachusetts, self-styled "human fish." Griffith,

alias Jack Freith, a salesman, musician, profes-

sional swimmer and inveterate crook (he had a

long record to his discredit), made his appearance suddenly in Austin, Texas.

He induced the proprietor of a swimming pool

to employ him as instructor. He trained boys' and girls' swimming teams. On the girls' team

was a 16-year-old mermaid, daughter of a prom-

The Bureau of Investigation's nationwide ma-

chinery went into efficient action. Every swim-

ming pool, musicians' union, theatrical booking

tribe and-presumably-her husband.

"King" Tene Bimbo was forced to solve his

Please Send Me 3-Color Cardboard Puzzle. 25c Enclosed. Be sure to send 5c for postage. don't mean you've found out a

"I've found out the way to make

it, you see—the way to make gold

-you understand now, don't you,

why I have to be so careful—listen

Madness, that's what it was!

He said he could make gold! No,

-listen to me, Hawkins-"

## SECKATARY HAWKINS

#### THE SECRET DOORWAY

(Seck Hawkins and his Fair and Square Club find in their clubbouse a talking check clawkins and his Fair and Square Club find in their clubhouse a talking crow. Later the Felham boys claim the crow and Seck turns it over to them. Bullen, the real owner of the crow, comes to the clubhouse and tells Seck if he doesn't have the crow by the next day, the Fair and Square boys will have to fight Bullen and his gang, when they do. In the midst of the fight a tell boy appears in the doorway of the clubhouse and orders Bullen and his boys to stop fighting. Bullen's boyleave, and the newcomer, known only by the nickname of Bob Longlegs, apologies to Hawkins and hints at a mystery on the old river bank that he expects. Hawkins to solve.)

C HADOW Loomis was the best S spy in our club. He quickly went upon the trail of the strange Bob Longlegs, to try and find out all about this boy's reason for making his appearance down on our old river bank. Shadow was jealous of every boy who ever made an impression upon me. Shadow is a great boy. And I am proud of the fact that he was jealous of my friendship. No one could ever take his place with me; yet Shadow seemed to fear, always, that some day I would meet some one who would interest me more than he did, and that I would not take him with me on further mysteries to be solved.

"Well," he said to me when I arrived at the clubhouse today, "I'm still the best spy."

"I guess you mean by that, Shadow," I said, "that you have found the answer to the mystery of why Bob Longlegs is down here on our old river bank?"

"Not quite," he said, calmly. "but at least I know where he has his headquarters. And, Seck, if I'm not badly mistaken, we'd better expect a big fight with a big gang oner or later, for it seems this lanky Longlegs has a horde of boys following his Golden Horse-Shoe banner.

"Just what do you mean, Shadow?" I asked.

"I mean I've seen more boys and strangers around this old river bank than I ever saw before. And each and every one wears upon his sleeve the sign of the Golden Horse-Shoe.

"Indeed!" I exclaimed, softly "Well, I'm not surprised, Shadow. That Longlegs kid is quite a likeable fellow. I'm quite attracted to him by myself-

found out his hiding place," broke in Shadow, quietly.
"I'll lead ye: to it, if you want—"

"Oh, no, Shadow!" I said, quick-"He's been perfectly friendly to me. Why should I go snooping around his headquarters unless he's done us some harm? And the first and only thing he's done for us was to save us from a fight with Bullen's overpowering gang."

'There's a message came for you today, sir," broke in Perry Stokes handing me an envelope. Where did this come from.

Perry?" I asked, as I took the en-

"I found it on the threshold of the clubhouse door as I unlocked today, sir," said Perry.

Quickly I broke the seal of the envelope. Inside something jingled cheerily, a thin metallic sound. I tipped the opened envelope into my palm, and out fell two little yellow horse-shoes, as perfectly made as if a jeweler had carved them out of the yellow metal. There was a single white card enclosed, and I drew it out and read "To Hawkins, of the Fair and

Square Club: "Please accept these little tokens of golden horse-shoes, one for you and one for Shadow Loomis. For you, because I am sorry that Bullen, who really is a pal of mine, made trouble in your clubhouse. For Shadow, because he is smart enough to find my secret hidplace. Perhaps you will be kind enough to visit me. Shadow

can show you the way." "Is the note signed?" asked Shadow

"No," I said, but I held up my palm in which lay the golden horse-shoes. "This is his signature -the golden horse-shoes."

"I can lead you to his place, if you want to go," said Shadow, "Come on then Shad," I told

him, "I'm curious to find out more about this fellow!"

Shadow and I saddled our ponies at the Dobel barn and in a few minutes we were on our way. We crossed the river at Hobbs Ferry, and from there on I allowed Shadow to take the lead. We struck out for the Pelham ridge, which is a beautiful bridle path to follow, and pulled up within a half-hour at a secluded spot where, among a cover of thick bushy growth stood the neatest little cabin I ever saw. It was made of logs and had a stone chimney, and it was built smack up against the slope of the Pelham ridge. The first thing that caught my eye as I dismounted from my pony was a gilded horse-shoe nailed securely above the cabin door. I hitched by pony, Winner, to a tree and Shadow did likewise, and then together made our way to the cabin

Knock-knock! There came no answer. "Hello, inside there!" I called. "Anyone at home?" "Try the latch," said Shadow.

"Never mind," I said "the door is partly open, Shadow. Come on, let's go in-" and then once again I raised my voice to shout: "Hello inside there! Where's everybody, anyway?"

Together we slowly advanced into the cabin, Shadow tapping the side of his boot with his riding whip. There was a very old collection of rather broken-down furniture, but what caught my eye was a bookcase filled with old. worn books. Whenever there are books around, leave it to me-I'll see books first. The bookcase was smack up against the rear wall of the cabin. I walked over and looked at the title of some of the volumes. And the titles I read at first glance were two volumes on zoology, Dickens' Christmas Carol, and Conan Doyle's book entitled

'The Doings of Raffles Haw!" "Well," I said, to Shadow in a muttered undertone. "this Bob Longlegs has a liking for strange reading. Look here. Shadow, read the title of this book-it's 'Chemistry, simplified.' And here's another one—'The Middle Ages'—"

"Can that stuff!" said Shadow, as he pulled out a book. "Look,

'Astronomy for Boys'—and here's another, Hawkins—'Geology from the Beginning.' Now, I bet you here's a book worth reading shows you what the earth is made of and what was put in it from the time of Creation."

"Too dry for me," I said. "Look at this one. Shadow-'Alchemy'! What could a boy like Bob Longlegs want with a book like thislook, here's a picture on the front

"Yeah! A guy with long hair and whiskers—Gee! he looks like blacksmith, Hawkins-"

"Wait, Shadow! See here, what it says under that picture waitlet me read it to you—historie of the earliest research-alchemist at work on first attempts to make gold out of baser metals.' Would you believe that Shadow? Makin gold!"

"No," said Shadow, "you can make gold. You've got to find it in the earth, in the mineral kingdom it belongs-well, let's shove these books back. Maybe we can find a good boys' book to pass the time until Bob Longlegs shows

"Hold on, Shadow," I said, suddenly. "I heard a sound-a mouse, maybe-

No! It was no mouse. Before we had time to put the books back. the whole bookcase itself seemed to swing toward us in a manne that quite startled me-exposin a dark aperture behind it. and ou of that secret doorway came th stooping figure of a boy, who cam out with a grim smile upon r face. It was evident that he ha a hiding place within a caver: situated beyond his cabin, hidde by the bookcase door. Both Shac ow and I recognized him as h straightened up. It was Bob Long legs. Before he could swing shu the bookcase door, we could sme the acrid fumes of some strange boiling concoction that came from the dark hole behind him.

"Hah!" he sang out upon seeing us. "I'm glad you came, Hawkins! And Shadow, too! Gee! I'm honored. Shadow, after the way you've shadowed me-

"You can forget that part of it." aid Shadow, shortly.

"You've got an apology coming. Bob," I said, with a smile. "If Shadow has bothered you with his shadowing-well, you may perhaps know that he is the best spy in our

"I am not a bit bothe ed." said Bob Longlegs, checrily, and then, seeing the book in my hand and Shadow also holding one-"You've cen reading my books?"

"Just the titles of 'em," I answered, with a nod and a smile. 'I like the same kind of books as you do, Bob. all except one-" "That one?" he asked, pointing to the book I held.

"Yes, this book on alchemy-I never could understand it, Bob Longlegs-" "But I do understand it. Hawkins!" he said, leaning forward.

His face was close to mine. mean to make my fortune out of it. I'm going to make gold. Hawkins-gold! Do you hear! Gold-

that's what it takes to be rich-" "But, Bob-Longlegs, surely you

no, that could not be done. Shadow and I went to Doc Waters, to Judge Granberry—carefully furnace on his tableput our questions to the older heads, and always we got back the same answer. The answer was:

gold; only natural resource has produced it. It cannot be duplicated. Whoever says he can make gold, lies." And yet, that very evening Shadow Loomis and I sat alone in my little writing room, in our little clubhouse down on the old

"No human being has ever made

river bank. I had taken out of the drawer of my desk the two little golden horse-shoes that had been sent to us by Bob Longlegs. "They might be gold," said

Shadow, squinting at them, "and then again, they might be phony! Of course he thought he made them of the stuff he believed was gold. If we could be sure they were made of gold-" "There's only one way to find

out, Shadow," I said, as I took the two golden horse-shoes and put them in my pocket. "Come on, we're going to find out the truth about these things."

We went down to Doc Waters' office. Doc was in his laboratory the various manipulations, and it was a puzzle to us. Doc had a tiny

Out of that secret doorway came

the stooping figure of a boy.

"Boys," he said at length, as he began to wipe dry the little horseshoes in a hand towel. "I wish to assure you that these little horseshoes are the best, solid gold in the world-except that they are too soft for use-with a little more alloy, perhaps, these horse-shoes would make fine ornaments-"

"Come on Shadow," I said. quietly. And together we went out. "Well," said Shadow, "I just can't believe it; that's all!" "Neither can I, Shad," I told

him. "There's a big mystery here, somewhere. But you can bet your bottom dollar we boys will solve it just the same as we've done all the rest."

Which we did. Continued Next Week.

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Dear Pen Pals:

Just a few days and all over the country the cry will be, "Play Ball!" For weeks our thoughts have been turning on every sunny day to the little groups on vacant lots or down in the old hollow, practicing up on the old game

Oh. boy! How quickly the thrill of it comes back to you with the first warm flush of spring!

AND FAIR and SQUARE C

working with some test tubes over

at the shelf where his dim lantern hung. We told him we had two

small articles we wanted to have

him test out. We told him we did

not believe the articles were of

real gold. We handed Doc the

"Just have a seat while I pre-

pare the test, Hawkins," said Doc.

And Shadow and I sat down on

able. We watched Doc go through

bench close to the laboratory

two tiny gold horse-shoes.

You step up to the plate! Your jaw squares . . . your heart pounds against your ribs . . . you grip your old bat till your knuckles are white ... and then you feel a surging determination to clout out a homer . . . to land your team to victory! Oh, boy, what a thrill

It is not going to be a surprise to me to find the letters of my pen pals full of baseball gossin week. Some of our good artists are going to feel the urge to draw pictures on the subject and enclose same with letter. And not only do boys enjoy this great American sport, but most of our girls are enthusiastic baseball fans. Many girls' teams are playing now. And those who do not play are eager to sit on the sidelies and root for their favorite team. Even watching a good game of baseball gives as much enjoyment to some as the actual playing does to others.

Let us have order in the clubhouse now, and we will or this meeting and present the pen pal who is to receive this week a book of the adventures of our club down on the river bank.

Dear Seck: Well, here I am another time. Well, here I am another time.

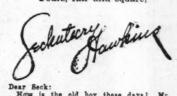
Trying to make this letter rhyme,
I feel my luck will better be.
For you sent a lucky coin to me.
Many times I've entered in.
And every time I've failed to win.
Do you know what I'd like to do—
Read a book written by you.
In the paper the first place I look
Is to see if I have won a book.
So till next week I remain,
Yours, Fair and Square, in aun or rain
ELFANOR JONES, 9.
12632 Iroquois avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

We now adjourn till next week. And try to get your letter in as early as possible this week. If you are not a member, send along the membership coupon properly filled out, together with a three-cent

will bring back to you a club but-Bye, till next week. Yours, fair and square,

ton and membership card.

stamp, and that same little stamp



Dear Seck:
How is the old boy these days? Mr.
March Wind has been blowing down here.
Has it been blowing up there where you

ene who will follow it will find success, will he not, Seck!

I am 12 years old and in the sixth grade. I like my teacher, too. If I have a twin I wonder who it is and hope they will write to me.

Yours, fair and square,

HUGH LOWERY.

Route No. 1, Norman Park. Ga.

I wish to thank you for the nice book. "Stoner's Boy," which I received March 16. I must say it is the most interesting book I have ever read. Seck, I feel that I have been with you on the river bank, through the caves and other hiding places of Stoner for the last few days. It has been a wonderful imaginary trip for me.

for me.

My classmates are now reading the book. I am sure they will enjoy it as much as I. much as I. Seek, aviation is growing to be a great thing. The rield that grew our grain is now being used for a landing field on week-ends. I hope to ride soon, then I will know and will try to tell you how the old red hills of Georgia look from the clouds.

ouds.

A fair and square member,
CURTIS PARIS.
Dallas, Ga.

Dear Seck:

It is a pleasure to write letters, especially to you. I read your deily news and enjoy reading them. When I read your news it makes me think about you and your club members down by the river bank. I wish I could visit you and your friends.

I am about 531 inches tall, 10 years old and in the fifth grade.

Yours, fair and square,

JOSEPH ADAMSON.

Morrow, Ga.

Dear Seck:

Dear Seck:

I joined your club about a week ago and boy, that was a peach of a pin you sent me. I am sick right now, but I have a lot of jig-saw puzzles to work while I am sick.

A year or so ago my pals and I built a clubhouse, but we near did finish it. It has three rooms in it. When I get well we are going to finish it.

Yours, fair and square.

DAN WOMACK.

295 Ponce de Leon court, Decatur, Ga.

Dear Seck:

George Washington would never have had people from all over the world honoring him if he had been a quitter. All men who succeed use your motto.

Seck, I am nine years old and weigh 55 pounds. I am 4 feet 9 inches tall. My birthday comes December 21. I have blond hair, blue eyes and light complexion.

A pen pal, EDNA STURGIS. Roanoke, Ala-

#### Today's Prize.

April 9, 1933.

Dear Seck: I want to be a cowboy when I grow up and live out west.

For pets I have a police dog and a stump-tail cat. The dog's name is Jack and the cat's name is Stump. The cat's tall looks like a billy goat's tall and he can catch rats.

My hobby is playing baseball.

I like your motto, fair and Yours, fair and square, FRANK RUSSELL Young Harris, Ga.

## MEMBERSHIP BLANK

Seckatary Hawkins:

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I wish to be enrolled as a member of the SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a three-cent stamp for my club badge.

My name is .....

Street or R. F. D.

City ...... State.....

My birthday is..... My age is ..... In filling this coupon, use pencil, not ink. Print don't write.

## FOR THE BUGS' SAKE, SPRAY

## By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN

#### LL spraying, like Gaul, is divided into three parts. The two parts that we are interested in are spraying for the two classes of insects, chewing and sucking, and the third division is spraying for diseases such as mildew, black spot, rust, etc.

It has been only during the present century that spraying and dusting has been brought to the point where it can be handled with any ease for the home gar-

During the 19th century most spraying was done with the aid of whisk broom or with a common watering can having a nozzle punched full of holes. During the early part of the

twentieth century, however, a number of power spray pumps and compressed air spray pumps, from a hand pump on through of a machine, came into use and are proving-very effective. Here in the south we learned most about the use of dusting and spraying for chewing insects after

the arrival of boll weevils in the cotton fields. Several facts, other than spraying and dusting, are important in the control of insects; some of these being natural things, and almost impossible to control in any way, but they are very interesting.

The cotton growers in one part of South Carolina learned a lesson along this line several years ago when they dusted their coton to kill boll weevils so effectively, that they not only killed of the boil weevils, but all of the other insects, which under ordinary circumstances, feed on plant lice that attack cotton. These plant lice being unmolested, they developed in alarming proportions, sapping the vitality the cotton plants to such an extent that the crops were a failure.

In California citrus fields the growers have successfully transported lady bird beetles to crops infested with citrus scale, and although, this was fairly success-

## GUGGENHEIM

WHAT TO DO IN APRIL. PRUNING: All of the flowering shrubs that have bloomed this spring, such as January jamine, forsythia, Japanese quince, spires thunbergi, may, and should be, pruned now. The other flowering shrubs that will bloom before June should be pruned directly after flowering.

fore June should be pruned directly after flowering.

FERTILIZING: Fertilizer for the lawn, flowering shrubs, flowers and vegetables should be at this time of the year a high-grade commercial fertilizer, which is very active. This fertilizer, which is very active. This fertilizer should be a complete plant food with an analysis of 10-6-4.

SPRAYING: Roses should be sprayed every two weeks with Massey Dust. For all kinds of insects that appear use a pyrethrum spray. For mildew on crape myrtle, scale on privets and figustrums use Volek or any good oil emulsion spray. Peeach trees should be sprayed with mulsoid sulphur and arsenate of lead during the spring and summer. Use pyrox for apples, pears and plums.

ful, the practice is not carried on

generally in that section. Here in Georgia, our peach growers have seen the amount of San Jose scale travel through very definite cycles and all the parasites that feed on San Jose scale have traveled through cycles of the same intensity, but opposite peaks. In other words when San Jose scale was at its lowest obb. about 1915, these parasites which feed on the scale were at their highest peak. After the scale disappeared the parasites were unable to procure a living, thereby dying out in large quantities and giving the scale an opportunity

to replace itself. Almost every year we are afforded the opportunity of watching weather conditions have a great effect on insects, aphis and almost every disease common to plants. This winter more insects and diseases spores vere killed than have been wint r killed for several years. There are plenty of them left and they are already appearing-now is the ideal time for prevention.

In spite of the fact that the cold weather in March killed a great many of our plants, we are very fortunate, for without this cold weather our entire gardens would have probably been destroyed by these insects.

### Chewing Insects.

Because of the method of control, we generally combine the lapping insects and chewing in-

IQUOR HABIT

sects in the same class calling them chewing insects. This is done because of the fact that they may be controlled in exact'y the same manner. Except in the case of those chewing insects that carry on their feeding in protected places such as stem-horers and ane-borers, they may all be con-



trolled by the use of a stomach poison or by powerful contact poisons. The two most common stomach poisons generally used are arsenate of lead and calcium arsenate, although our more oldfashioned gardeners like to use Paris green.

Arsenate of lead is generally

considered better than the other two because of the fact that it serves as a repellant and has a certain amount of fungicide value. Most of the sucking insects thrust the mouth parts through the outside coating and feed on the juices, thus avoiding death, if these plants have been sprayed or dusted with a stomach poison These poisons may be applied either as a dust or as a wet spray, the dusting method being the easiest to carry on, while the liquid method is the cheapset and in a great many instances, more effective. In dusting, the material should be applied in as powdery a form as possible, in order that it may be applied in a cloud. If it is applied as a liquid spray, this spray should be as misty as pos-

Sucking Insects.

Due to the peculiar way in which sucking insects feed it is

necessary that a contact insecticide of some kind be used. The standard insecticide for these insects is nicotine-sulphate, and is generally offered in a commercial way on a 40 per cent solution. This is a very powerful contact spray and will kill the common insects



rate of one ounce to six gallons of water. Several oil sprays are prepared

for dormant use for killing sucking insects and aphis, and to prevent to a certain extent aphis eggs. Pyrethrum, either in liquid or powder form, has the power of giving off gas which paralyzes or asphyxiates insects. These are not sufficiently concentrated to be dangerous to animals or man. Pyrethrum sprays may also be used on chewing insects but must be applied in a more concentrated solution as they are harder to

#### asphyxiate than are the common Fungicides.

There is a very interesting story connected with the discovery of Bordeaux Mixture as a control for fungus diseases on plants.

It seems that in Bordeaux there were a great many grape orchards. It also was true at that time, during the 19th century, that there were a great many little boys and that these boys and those grapes were attracted to each other to the misfortune of the owners of the grape orchards. For some reason, one of the owners of one of vineyards had some copper sulphate and he dusted it on his vines in order that the

WHAT TO PLANT IN APRIL. FLOWER SEEDS: All of the annual flower seeds may be planted out of doors now with no danger of their being killed This list includes zincias, petunias, ageratum, annual phlox, marigold, auturtium, snapdragon, cynoglossum, Japanese sunflower, cosmos candytuft etc.

cynoglossum, Japanese suntiower, cos-mos, candytuft, etc.

LOWER PLANTS: All of the annual bedding plants may be planted either out of doors or in porch and window boxes now. Included in this list are ferns, coleus, petunias, marigolds, dracena, ageratum, sweet alyssum, veice Table Seeds: All vegetable seeds, including squash, okra, cucumbers, watermelons and cantaloupes may be planted now at the Easter asson. FLOWER BULBS: Cannas, gladolus, dahlias, tuberoses, caladiums, ismenes

and irises may be planted.

VECETABLE PLANTS: Plant tomato, pepper, sweet potato, cabbage, onlon, eggplant, cauliflower and parsley plants. plants.

GRASSES: All kinds of grasses may
now be planted—the evergreen mixtures, Kentucky blue grass and Bermuds.

rapes would be discolored and little boys would be afraid to

muda.

SHRUBBERY: All of the shrubs that
have bloomed this spring should be
pruned now. They should be heavily
mulched and fertilized at this same
time.

eat them. Much to his amazement he found that not only were the little boys repelled, but that the mildew, which they had presumed was impossible to control, was ef-fectively controlled. And so our now most common fungicing and the base of most of our patented preparations, was discovered.

Bordeaux Mixture cannot be sed for scale on peaches. Bordeaux can be used, however, on almost all of the vegetables and lost of the common fruits and berries, and most of the

flowers. For black spot on roses, a mix ture of nine parts sulphate and one part of arsenate of lead, commonly called Massey Dust, is more effective than Bordeaux Mixture.

### Red Spider.

There is probably more trouble from red spider on the evergreens particularly the cedars, used around the home, than any other one insect or disease that attacks these plants. To control these effectively, it is necessary to spray them several times with a good only attack the under side of the leaves under a delicate silken web, there they feed by sucking the fuices. These may be controll ed in addition to the use of oil emulsion sprays, by dusting heavily with sulphur. When they attack tton plants farmers generally

control them with an oil emulsion spray.

## Bean Beetles.

Mexican bean beetle is probably the most terrifying one insect that we have in the garden, as .t not only attacks beans but also other vegetables as well as flowers. The adult bean beetle, a light brown beetle wit' black marks, feeds on the leaves of the plants who the grubs feed on the roots. Calcium arsenate, magnesian, arsenate or a pyrethrum spray may be used

#### for their control. Snapdragon Wilt.

One of the most heart-breaking diseases in the garden is snapdragon wilt, which also attacks asters. This may be controlled by a thorough spraying of the plant with Bordeaux Mixture or Semesan. Be sure that the crown of the plant is thoroughly sprayed at the same time as the other

spraying is carried on. Ants.

The honey-loving ants are easily controlled as there are a number of mixtures offered under various names on the market for their control. The most common mixture is syrup-arsenate of lead and water, in the proper proportions. However, this will not control those ants that do not love

This second class of ants may be killed by a fumigant of some heavier than air gas, such as car bon bi-sulphide, or paradichloro-benzine, which must be forced int

Flying ants, sometimes called termites, are the most difficult of all to kill and are also the most damaging one, as they destroy any wood which they attack. The state board of entomology recom-

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# Triumph?

By PETER LEVINS.

HREE cards figure in the story. One bears the picture of a shrouded skeleton with a scythe and the word "Death" in five foreign languages. Another contains a drawing of a woman kneeling at a tombstone and the word presumed to be "Widow" in the same five languages. And the third shows a man representing "Law-

These cards were supposedly dealt Mrs. Vera Carl, wife of a Chicago grocer, by a fortune tellnamed Madame Susie Ballo. Mr. Carl was clive at the time. But he did not survive the alleged prediction long. On the evening of July 16, 1932, Mrs. Carl and her 9-year-old son, Dorn, visited her mother and sister and returned home at about 9 o'clock to find the grocer shot to death in the rear of the store. The cash register was open and several coins were on the floor. The police, after a quick examination. decided it was murder committed during a robbery.

Carl had been shot twice, once on each side of the head. This struck Lieutenant Herbert Burns as a rather odd circumstancewhy two shots and why once from the right and once from the left? Veteran police officers work by patterns, as it were, and this circumstance did not seem to fit into the pattern of a holdup murder, Moreover, Carl had not been killed in the store proper but in the rear, in the kitchen.

Burns talked to the distressed widow and to her son. Young Dorn recalled that a fortune teller had predicted his father's death. The officers' eyes opened

'Where'd you hear this, son?" he inquired "I heard my mother tell my

father about it Lieutenant Burns, you can imagine, was most interested in this. He did not believe in fortune tellers. More and more he began to suspect that this crime had not been committed by holdup men.

To him a predicted murder meant a prearranged murder. The widow's brother, Ivan Grilec, a communist, came in. Questioned, he said he had been in a gambling house all evening. He named the place but could not give the name of anyone there who could identify him or would

prove his alibi. Officer Burns' suspicions mounted, and he reported to his superior that night that the Carl case had queer angles which would bear investigation.

A determined investigation began the next morning. First of all, what about insurance? Mrs. Carl, 36, a high school graduate who had met the grocer, eight years her senior, while she studying to be a teacher, said she didn't know how much insurance he had carried. Grilec also said he didn't know. The latter had once been employed by the company in which Carl was insured. police learned that the brother-in-law was a chronic borrower and owed mostly everyone he knew. He was not working

The police also learned that the grocer had been insured for, \$5,000 straight life, but a few months previously he had been induced to change this to a \$7,500 policy that paid double in the event of death by violence or accident.

'Isn't it true that you were discharged for misappropriation of insurance collections?" Deputy Chris McGarigle asked Grilec at the inquest. The witness surprise all with the reply:

That's an irrelevant question and I refuse to answer.'

He admitted he had persuaded his brother-in-law to withdraw \$500 from a bank and turn the money over to him, although he then owed Carl \$1,000. Asked about numerous other debts, he said stiffly. "That has no bearing on the case and I refused to an-

Mrs. Carl went into hysterics repeatedly. She collapsed when she beheld her husband's body at the ndertaking establishment, and later in the inquest room. She wept streams as she sat in the witness chair, attended by her

mother, Mrs. Mary Grilec. However, she verified the fortune-telling story. Madame Ballo had told her, she said that she would soon be a widow, and that she would have difficulty with the law. Asked why she had not called the police as soon as she found the body in the kitchen, she said she had called a doctor instead.

Young Dorn was placed on the stand. In response to questions, he said that on the Friday before the murder he heard his mother tell his father that she was going to be a widow soon "because a fortune teller had told her so.

'Did she tell it to you?" asked Coroner Frank J. Walsh. No. to father.

At this point the widow's hysteries caused a postponement of the inquest. Mrs. Carl appeared to be overcome with grief Detectives had been keeping

their ears open as friends and

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neighbors whispered together. As hearing adjourned several mourners present were taken into custody. Among them was John

Milosic, 50-year-old widower, Milosic, a roofer by trade and an active communist, was, it appeared, a very close friend of the

Meanwhile the police had been investigating Madame Ballo, Since the tragedy the lady had received quite a deal of publicity which had swelled her up considerably and brought her lots of new business. Housewives had been calling on her in droves, asking for a peek at the future.

Also, a girl reporter, looking very gullible, had visited madame to discover just how clever she was at this prediction stuff.

Madame Ballo scored a bullseye first shot-she stated that her pretty client was unmarried. Then she said "Your sweetheart is a big man," which was an error. She turned some more cards and informed the young woman that she would marry a rich man but that "the other man" would try to prevent the wedding. Also, she was going to travel, a letter was on the way to her with good news. and welcome visitors would soon call on her.

The jack of spades came up Beware of a dark man," said madame.

A card with a horseshoe, "Good luck is in store for you, my child." The girl reporter went back to her city editor and reported that Madame Ballo was the bunk.

But the police, working on their angles in the case, learned that Milosic, the friend of the Carls, was also a friend and patron of the woman with the odd pack of

Gossips of the neighborhood reported that the roofer had been heard to address the grocer's wife as "sweetheart." So, too, it was reported to the police, had John Petlack, a neighboring store-keeper. But Milosic appeared to have the edge.

But facts and not neighborhood suspicions are needed in murder prosecutions, so the police were compelled to proceed slowly and carefully. They felt that various circumstances-the two shots in the head, the switched insurance policy, the fortune-telling story, the apparent love-rival-all com bined to form a sequence of sus-

picious clues.

Coroner Walsh decided to try the "lie detector," which registers blood pressure reactions during the questioning of a suspect, on Mrs. Carl. The inked needle of the instrument leaped when the widow was asked whether Ivan had killed her husband.

"No, no!" she shrieked. "I'm positive of that! I'd hang before I'd say that!"

However, an unnamed witness had, according to the police, shattered Ivan Grilec's alibi. Lieutenant Burns said that the witness had seen Grilec in the neighborhood of the Carl store at about the time of the murder.

ner's jury decided there was probable cause to suspect Mrs. Carl and her brother of complicity in the murder. Accordingly they were held for the grand jury. The latter body decided that there was no incriminating evidence and a bill" was voted instead of an indictment. Brother and sister were freed.

That was August 6, three weeks after the murder. Mrs. Carl collected the \$15,000 insurance and her brother Ivan after that appeared to have less reason than ever to work. The case passed out of the news.

We pick up the story months later, the latter part of last month. As the police tell the story, two friends of the slain George Carl -they were Joseph Fess, 26, an unemployed laborer, and Edward Veselka. 28. also unemployed-returned from California where they had been for several months following the tragedy. An acquaintance met Veselka, they talked, and the conversation got around to

"Why didn't you go to the fu-

neral?" the friend asked. Veselka seemed nonplussed. The friend decided that his chance remark had frightened the man, so he tried a random shot, "The police want to question you," he said. Veselka started. "They better question Fess instead of me," he

muttered and hurried away. This little incident reached the ears of Sergeants Charles Pribyl and Burt Gray, who had worked on the Carl investigation, later being transferred to the state attorney's office. The officers took Veselka into custody and learned whom he meant by Fess and

where Fess was to be found. Fess, too, was arrested, and soon the police announced that they had confessed.

Pess admitted firing the shots. ecording to the police; Veselka admitted throwing the revolver into the drainage canal; and jointly they named Milosic as the man who had instigated the cold-blooded crime. Milosic, they said, had offered Veselka \$500 to kill Carl and Veselka said he refused and recommended Fess, who agreed to

do the job for \$800. Veselka, according to the police, had obtained \$160 in \$5 and \$10 bills from Milosic up to the time Mrs. Carl collected the insurance. Then he was given \$800 more which he gave to Fess and both shook the dust of Chicago from their feet and went to California, Now Milosic was arrested. Confronted by the other prisoners,

67 Withstands. 68 A vegetable

69 Group of three.

& Ancient measure.

coction.

71 Caverns.

73 Refuse.

game.

82 In bed.

84 Sport.

83 Drunkard.

85 Formed like a

87 The skeleton

89 Gull-like bird

97 Governor of an-

cient Persia.

102 Slowly: Music

103 A grayish-blue

val music.

106 Grooves.

tions.

105 Greek system of

symbols: Medie-

88 Reveler.

90 Hearts.

91 Clearest.

95 Rodent.

96 Through

101 Stuffs.

92 Infallibly.

72 To compare

78 Ancient card

Will Justice Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS. 64 Wise men. 1 Student. 66 Wrongdoings.

8 Part of a forti-15 Central American 22 The Chinese arti-

choke. 23 Alkaloid in the Calabar bean. South American

toucan 25 Name of 13 Egyp-26 Runs. 27 One who dise tangles.

29 Foes. 31 Unsteady. 33 Beard of grain: obs. 34 A Barbary horse.

28 Wrath.

36 Profound sleep. 37 River in Siberia 38 Black. 39 Roman magistrate. 41 Thin apertures.

42 The carpus. 44 Expunge. 45 A backer 47 Tussis: abbr. 48 Groan 49 Worships 50 Frightens. 52 Moving. 54 Rendered pala-

107 Afternoon func-57 Thrust in fencing 108 Divulge. 58 Declares. with ar- 110 Borders 62 Covered 111 Perform. 63 Cripples

112 A confection.



he signed a statement admitting

his guilt and involving Ivan Gri-

Once more Grilec was nabbed. The widow's brother heard Fess

"We sat around the table with

him, and Grilec got a towel and

wiped some of the blood off him.

me to go around on the other side

did so.

murder.

of Carl and shoot him again. I

"Then we robbed the cash regis-

ter and ran out. I met Veselka a block away and told him I had

done the killing. He took the gur

and went to the canal and threw

Grilec, after this recital, admit-

ted he had been present at the

murder but denied he had known

about it in advance, or that he

had directed Fess as described. He

said he didn't know Fess' right

name, and anyway he was afraid

to tell on him. He insisted his

sister knew nothing about the

"Did Mrs. Carl know you were

going to have Carl killed?" asked

Charles S. Dougherty, assistant

state's attorney, who had been placed in charge of the case. Ac-

cording to the police, the answer

"Yes. I told her I was going to

get him out of the way and she

asked me who was going to do it.

Mrs. Carl was brought before

"I swear to you I know nothing

Dougherty. He told her the others

had confessed and implicated her.

about this plot to murder my hus-

band," she declared, her right

hand upraised. "And I'll have you

know I never intended to marry

Milosic. I loved my husband and

he was good to me. As God is my

judge, I am innocent. They are

Dougherty asked what she had

lying to you to save themselves.

done with the money she had re-

ceived. Paid debts, she told him.

The prosecutor knew that she had

spent more than \$10,000 of the

original \$15,000 and that about

\$1,000 had gone to her brother. He

inquired what had become of the

balance. She spoke of other debts.

from her insistence that she was

guiltless.

most interesting.

to the hospital.)

Mrs. Carl could not be shaken

Next the card-reading lady,

Madame Ballo, came before the

prosecutor. She was expected to

boast of her amazing powers, and

she did, at length. But she added

a word or two regarding Mrs. Carl

which struck Mr. Dougherty as

She related that Mrs. Carl had

told her she was going to the hos-

pital and wanted to know if she

would come out of it alive. Ma-

dame Ballo said the turning of

the three fateful cards was in-

cidental to the matter of getting

an answer to Mrs. Carl's question

(Mrs. Carl incidentally did not go

teller if Milosic had arranged the

whole matter, including the pre-

diction of widowhood. Madame

Ballo stated decidedly that he had

"Well." said Dougherty to his

associates, "I guess we have a

little more now than we did be-

Dougherty asked the fortune

I told her I'd get somebody."

to this question was:

"While doing so he motioned to

repeat his story of the crime.

117 Snare. 118 A Salishan Incon- 120 One who olds 122 To bring forth 124 Notched 125 Dodgers. 126 Narrator 127 Measured in 129 Planters. DOWN. 1 Copvists. 2 An acted enigma 52 3 Pertaining to 4 Danish coin. 5 Squander. 6 An active po 7 Revolters. 8 Like resin. 10 Stanzas. 11 Silkworm 12 Scraped liner. 14 Young bird. 15 Father or mothe 16 Palm cockatoo. 17 Fleet of ships. 188 19 District. Madra British India. 21 Fog horns. 30 Converted into 32 Examine. 102 35 To bloom. 40 Call for repeti-42 Mandamuses. 114 43 Craft in nagio 122 46 Scandinavians. 124. 126

53 Wind instrume 54 Church officer. 55 Fallible. 58 Friendships 57 Military student. 58 Fenced. 59 Woman's club. 60 Ancient warship. 61 Besmear: Scot. 63 Discolored. 64 Creator.

67 Biblical tower. 79 Volcanic mounfore to place before the grand jury. The grand jury readily agreed. Indictments were voted against the five, Veselka being indicted as an accessory, and the others

being accused individually and

collectively as principals in the

68 Magnitudes.

72 Canters.

75 Methods

gift. 78 Denudes

76 Tote.

71 Native of Cuba.

77 Recipient of a

George drinking wine," Fess remurder. lated. "Grilec kept motioning to That was March 2, and Doughme to hurry up and have it over erty said he would demand trial with. I went into the bathroom within 30 days. and took out the pistol Milosic Until then 36-year-old Vera Carl will remain in the Cook had given me. Coming out, I shot Carl in the head, but didn't kill county jail, while Charles Doughhim. He called to Grilec to help erty, who has an imposing record

as a prosecutor, studies up on the black arts. "I'm no fortune teller," he says, "but I think I can safely predict that there will be a few convictions in this case

Which remains to be seen.

#### MUNT HET BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

HEARD Sallie was about to have a nervous breakdown, an' I went over yesterday to see who flung the cat in the well. "It turned out about as I expected. Her neighbor's brats have



been playin' in her yard for three breakin' down shrubs an' breakin' up her settin' hens, an' she thought it was her Christain duty to wear a sweet, forsmile an' suffer in silence. "I talked her into usin' a little sense an' made her go over an tell the woman she'd stood enough an' the next time one o' them little Bolsheviks set foot in her yard she was goin' to slap his pants up to the back of his neck. "She come back a well woman, with her eyes shinin' like a redeemed sinner's, an' started in to cook the first square meal she's

"I used to have nerves myself, an' I know what causes 'em. It's forcin' yourself to be a martyr. An' it works just like keepin' the lid on when there's too much steam in the pot. Somethin' blows "I can stand as much as any-

body, but I don't see no sense in bein' a Christian martyr on the outside when you've got the old Harry inside. I ain't goin' to have nerves when I can bust loose an get the poison out o' my soul just by sayin' my say."

## Culbertson on Contract :-:

92 Superficial

94 Clattered.

95 Pepast.

98 Destroy.

93 A Brazilian palm.

96 Stones used in

PSYCHIC BIDDING AND DECEPTIVE PLAY

BY ELY CULBERTSON.

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst.

HE only bluff that pays in contract in the long run is a bluff that cannot permanently deceive vour partner. A psychic bid may, on a few occasions, save a game or slam cheaply, but if you have a reputation for psychic bids, you will lose two games through your partner fearing to support your sound bids for every game you save by deceiving your opponents, and you must count in the gruesome penalties when you fail to deceive your opponents. The same principle applies to false-carding. Once a player gets a reputation false-ca opponents will never be deceived and his partner will always be in doubt. The most usual false-card is the lead of the deuce in notrump from a long suit. You hope, perhaps, that South will not trouble to hold up his guard in the placing you with only four

tain in Japan.

80 Stammer.

83 The body

84 Equality.

86 Lampreys

87 A contest.

90 Contemplate

ing perhaps to "gild the lily." cards in it. For example, in the an example of what he thinks are hand below, submitted by C. E. some very serious faults of the Young, of England, the cards were follows:



South was the declarer at a contract of three no-trump, against which West, who had maintained silence through the auction, led the diamond 2. South mistakenly assumed that as the suit was apparently one of only four cards there was nothing to be gained by the hold-up. In consequence, he was defeated 3 tricks, as East and West made 5 diamond tricks and two aces. Had he held up until third round, he would have made game, losing only two diamond tricks and the two aces in the East hand. This ruse, however, as Mr.

Young points out. has little chance of success not only because most players hold up instinctively they have tricks to lose in any event in the suit, but because their partners are likewise apt to be misled and may not return the suit.

Here is an exceptional bluff, which can only deceive the enemy and which has a fair chance of North, Dealer North and South vulnerable.

A Q 10 9 8 W E ♥ 8653 ♥ 8653 ♦ Q932

## (Copyright, 1933, for The Constitution.) HAY FEVER AND 4 91109

Treatment On Free Trial

A A K 4 6 4 2 North opened the bidding with one club, and South

for measuring

electricity.

103 A supplication

109 Embankment

112 Plot of land.

100 Annovs

102 Jumped

104 Diners.

107 Banal.

eventually was the declarer at a of this new trend. contract of three no-trump. The opening lead was the spade queen, which, of course, South won and decided to first try out the club suit. Holding but eight in the combined hands, he fised the 10. East now had his opportunity for a bluff play, and went up with the king. This play stance: could not deceive partner. A spade North was returned, clearing the suit, 1 Spade and the natural tendency was for 3 Diamonds South to place West with all the clubs to the knave, hence appar-

ently necessitating a second finesse to make game. The play card as partner could not be deceived and opponents might be. My good friend, Walter Malowan, thinks that impetuous youth at the contract table is always seeking something new, attempt-

younger generation, he writes as "A coterie of younger brid; experts has been experimenting for a few months with the idea of passing very strong hands, first and second hand, and to open third or fourth hand on practically any hand, sometimes devoid of even a single sure trick, It is in accord with these ideas that, even when partner has opened the bidding, they continue to underhid while expecting partner almost never to let the bidding

die and to rebid the same values

indefinitely. Playing recently in

a duplicate game with one of the

younger experts, we held the fol-♦ J 10 K A J 10 2 N KQJ7 OKQ74

"I was sitting South and was the dealer. With the opponents al-ways passing, the bidding prod as follows:

South North 2 No-trump 2 Diamonds Pass

"Once my hand was exposed, my partner was quite upset that I should have passed the two notrump bid. As it happened, four no-trump was a lay-down. North's bidding, of course, was very faulty. His response to my spade bid should have been two no-trump. My hand was so weak that I would have been entitled to pass even his two club bid, yet I gave North a chance to rectify his original underbid, as I was fairly well acquainted with his ideas but at least he should have bid three no-trump after my two-

diamond bid, or perhaps three spades, in which case I would have bid three no-trump. "I believe these hands are about as good an illustration as can be found to prove the fallacy

113 Glacier ice.

119 Collection of

123 Mean fellow,

Gulf.

facts.

116 Share

121 Bustle.

114 Ancient kingdom

north of Persian

"One of the most prominent members of the younger generation even advocates that whenever a suit that has not been hid previously is mentioned, it should be an absolute force; for in-

> South 2 Hearts 4 Clubs

"Every one of these bids, according to this expert, is forcingeven the four club bid-and part-"No wonder that sets of 900

points and up are no rarity when youth meets youth!!!" (Copyright, 1933, for The Constitution.)

## **He Stopped** Whiskey! By John's Wife

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In all this little town;
nd my merry laugh and singing.
Takes the place of sigh and frown,
or JOHN BAS QUIT HIS DRINKING



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So I sent for GOLDEN TREATMENT,

And it din't taste a little bit;
Had no cdor, so, you see—
It was smoothest kind of sailing
For little Doctor Me.
And I watched and prayed and wal
(And cried some, too, I guess).
And I din't have the greatest fails
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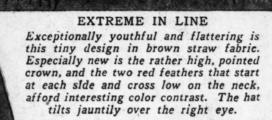
The perked brim

softly towards the front. If faced with navy

turns up in the back and it is faced with navy

blue belting ribbon to match the band which

encircles the crown





#### right. Its brim is of very fine black straw, while the crown consists of tiny velvet violets sewed close together. It's just a bit Watteau in shape and right up

to the minute in point of style. re. Du

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It may mean a free scholarship in college or a delightful vacation as the guest of The Constitution! Read details in another section of today's paper.

REMEMBER THE "KNOW YOUR GEORGIA" CONTEST BEGINS APRIL 16th in the ROTO SECTION





STIRRING FINISH of the sack race, one of the field day events at Dahlonega. It was a part of the town's 100th anniversary program. (Turner Hiers)



CAST OF "MOTHER GOOSE ISLAND"—A musical play presented recently. Mrs. J. E. Coleman, principal of the school, directed the pla



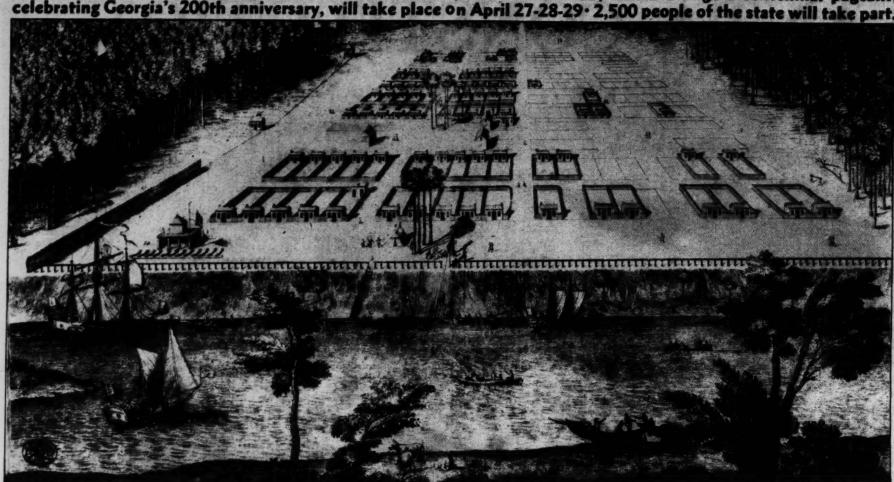


NAUGHTY, NAUGHTY, said the Prince Eitel Friedrich, son of the former kaiser, to the cameraman, who attempted to picture some of the nazi operations in Potsdam.



freshmen complimenting senior members of B. X. Club. Left to right, Ed Jones, Helen

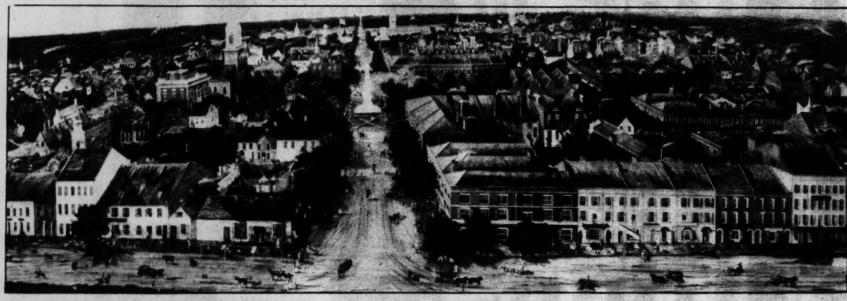
Three views showing the progress of Savannah, in 1733, 1833 and 1933, where a huge bicentennial pageant, celebrating Georgia's 200th anniversary, will take place on April 27-28-29-2,500 people of the state will take part.



SAVANNAH IN 1733—Within a year after Oglethorpe landed the city had begun its steady march from a wilderness to the thriving metropolis it is today. This view, from an artist's drawing made in 1733, is looking along Bull street from the Savannah river.



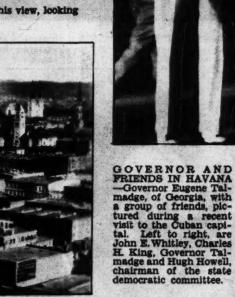
PIONEER ATLANTAN—Mrs. Henry Lewis, beloved Atlantan, who is celebrating her ninety-first birthday today.



SAVANNAH IN 1833—At the end of the first hundred years Savannah had become one of the most important port cities on the Atlantic coast. This view, looking west on Bull street, is from the same spot as the picture above.



SAVANNAH IN 1933—The first city of Georgia, as it appears today. The second largest city and one of the most beautiful and artistic in the world.





SPEEDBOAT QUEEN—Loretta Turnbull, world champion speedboat pilot, is crowned queen of aquatic ceremonies at Long Beach, California.



RECENT BRIDE—Mrs. Louis Berger, formerly Miss Annette Levin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Levin, of Atlanta, whose marriage to Dr. Louis Berger, of Chicago, was recently solemnized.



BETTE DAVIS and Gene Raymond in "Ex-Lady," at the Paramount.



PROMINENT IN SCHOOL PLAY—Left to right, Ray-mond Christian, Mamie McGinnis, Billie Tucker, Vivian Funderburg, James Hampick, Louis Swicegood and Mary Baker, who appeared in "Mother's Memoirs" at the North Avenue school, Hapeville. (Bill Mason)



SHOWING "TASTE"—These New York girls are believed to be pioneers of their sex in the recently resumed vocation of beertasting. They are shown tasting the first golden brew under the new law.

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PRIZE WINNERS in re-cent piano recital at the Lillian Smith Stowers stu-dio. Left to right, Chris-tine Thompson, Mae Crum-bley. Ruth Sane, Roy Mil-ler, James Myers and Bar-bara Gower.

LAUGHS IN FACE OF DEATH—Tomeo Sagoya, assassin of the late Premier Yuko Hamaguchi, of Japan, laughs gaily as guards escort him to the death cell.



AZALEAS IN THE BELLINGRATH ROCK GARDENS AT MOBILE.

A FEATURE of the entertainment commemorating the tenth anniversary of Joseph C. Greenfield Lodge No. 400. F. & A. M., April 11, will be the recently organized male chorus shown above. Left to right, front row, Paul S. Etheridge Jr., Guy O. Guest, Clarke T. Lyndon, Charles Miner. Claud Chapman, Hugh Mc Clain, Gregory Griggs, Dr. Tho mas Gibbs Fowler and Edward Basmaijan, pianist. Back row, left to right, R. W. Evans, David A. Pirkle Jr., J. C. Fife Jr., John H. Henderson, J. S. McGehee, M. T. Phillips Jr., Harley Morse and Howard Haire. The chorus is headed by Dr. Thomas Gibbs Fowler. W. M.

headed by Dr. Thomas Gibbs Fowler, W. M., and under the direction of Professor Harry Carr.

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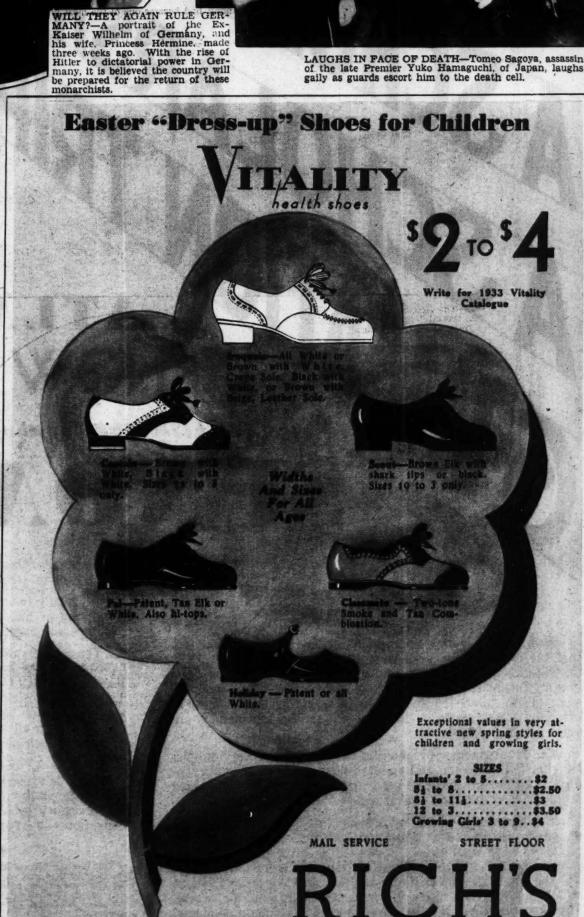




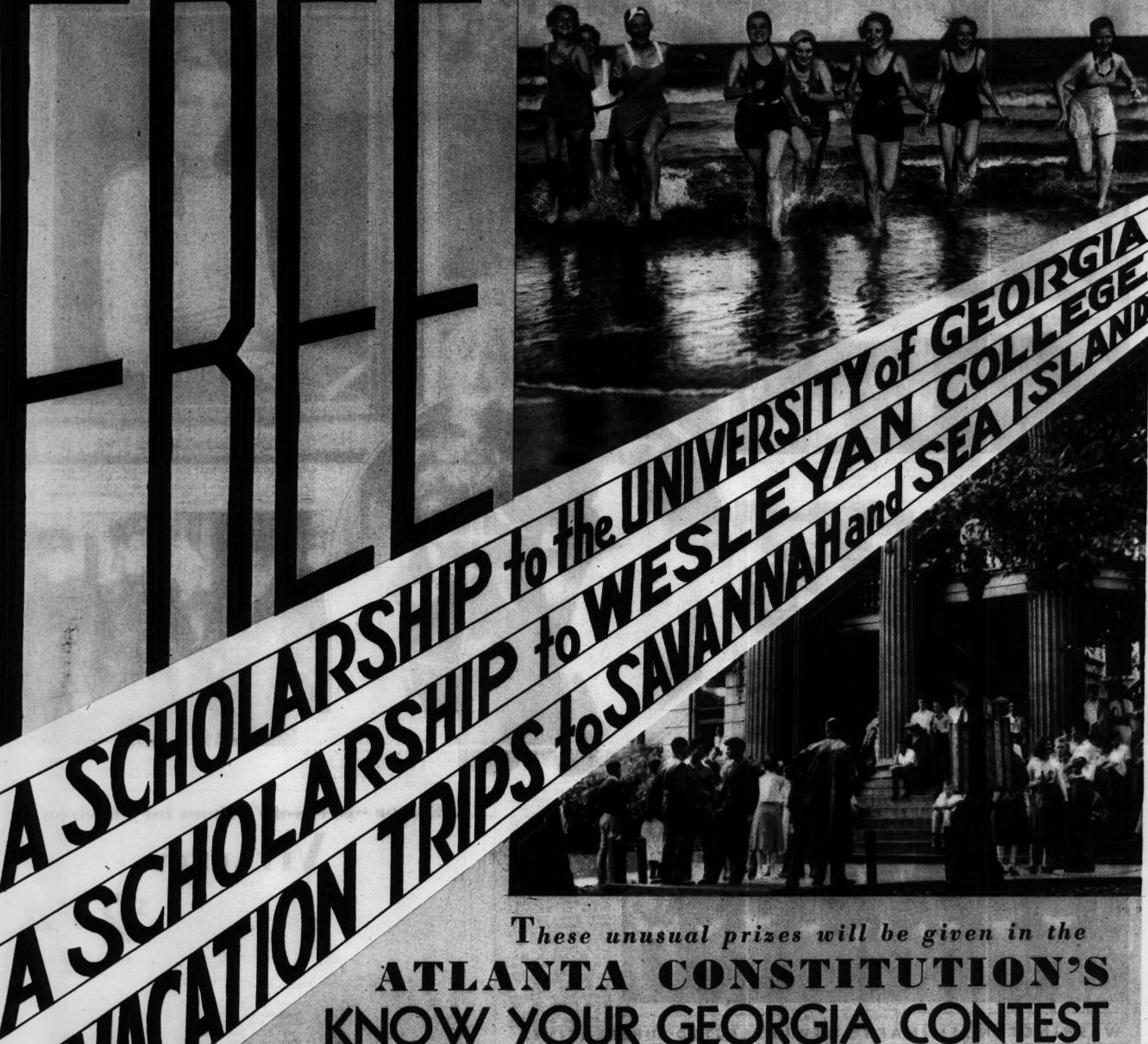


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tice. What will happen to the little boy! Next Sunday's comic section will tell.



KNOW YOUR GEORGIA CONTEST . The First Page of the Contest Series Will Appear in the Rotogravure Section On

N APRIL 16TH The Constitution will publish in its rotogravure section the first of a series of pages of pictures of historical, educational, industrial, agricultural and scenic spots in the state of Georgia.

Such a series is most appropriate at this time, due to the fact that the state is now celebrating its 200th anniversary. The Constitution in sponsoring this contest is particularly anxious that its future citizens—the school children of today—may become deeply interested and informed regarding the advantages offered by their native state. For this reason scholarships are being given as prizes.

The requirements for entering the contest are very simple. Merely clip the pictures and preserve them in the form of a scrapbook. All pictures must be used, and the contest will be judged on the basis of neatness, cleverness and originality.

The schools to which the scholarships are to be given are nationally recognized as educational institutions of the highest type, and have been closely associated with the educational advancement of the nation. The University of Georgia, at Athens, was the first state university in America, and Wesleyan College, at Macon, the first chartered woman's college in the world. These scholarships will be given to undergraduate students.

Anyone is eligible to compete for the free vacation trips.

Competitors for these trips will participate exactly as the contestants for the scholarships—by the preparation of scrapbooks.

Savannah and Sea Island Beach have been selected from a standpoint of historical interest combined with thrilling seaside pastimes and excellent hotel accommodations.

The winners of the vacation trips will be the guests of The Constitution for one week at the Cloister Hotel at Sea Island Beach; the Hotel De Soto at Savannah and the Savannah Hotel. These three hostelries are noted for their excellent cuisine and service and are visited yearly by thousands of discriminating travelers from all over America. Accommodations are for two persons at each of the hotels so the winners may take a guest persons at each of the hotels so the winners may take a guest with them.

Don't delay. Start your scrapbook with the first issue, which will appear in the roto section on April 16th. No special talents are necessary to win. Nothing to sell—Nothing to buy—No obligations—Just another boost for Georgia.

## HERE'S ALL YOU HAVE TO DO.

#### RULES OF SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST.

#### PREE VACATION TRIPS.

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SOME

HE HAS EATEN THEIR

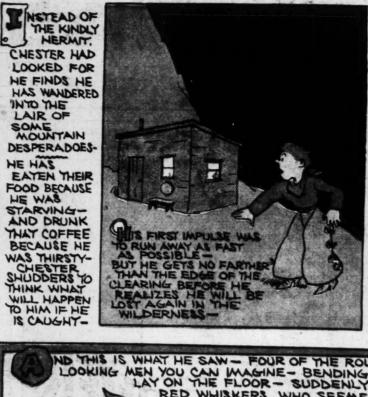


ERROR STRICKEN - CHESTER FLED FROM
THE LONELY SHACK IN THE WILDERNESS.
BEHIND HIM IN THE DEAD OF THE NIGHT
HE COULD HEAR GRUFF, THREATENING VOICES WHEN HE REACHED THE SHELTER OF THE TREES
AND FOUND THAT HE WAS NOT BEING PURSUED.
THE BRAVE LITTLE ADVENTURER CREPT
STEALTHILY BACK TO PEEP IN THE WINDOW—
ONE LOOK FILLED HIM WITH FEAR—
THE OWNERSOF THE SHANTY HAVE RETURNED—
NOT ONE - BUT A BAND OF VICIOUS, SNARUNG
BAD-MEN—

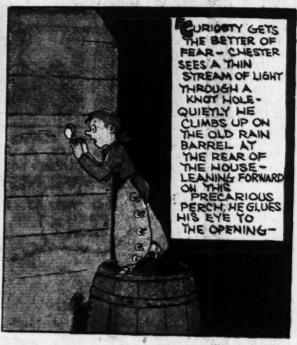


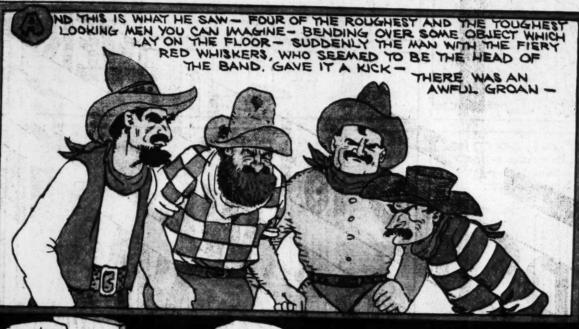








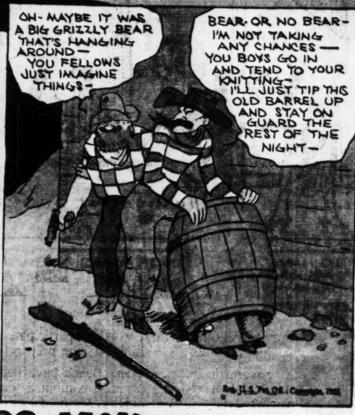








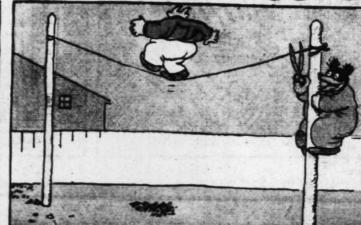


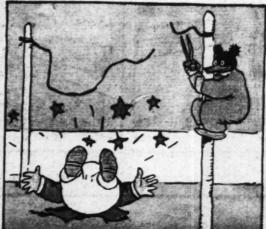














**EXTRA!!** 

Chester Gump hides in a barrel-a band of ruffians decide upon the barrel as a target for pistol practice. What will happen to the little boy? Next Sunday's comic section will tell.



## Mr. and Mrs.-



























## HAVE YOU ENTERED THE \$250.00 CASH PRIZE JIGSAW CONTEST? HERE'S ALL YOU DO!

The contest is open to everyone. You can get the FREE puzzle on paper, or you can get the beautiful heavy cardboard puzzle printed in three colors, either by mail or at The Constitution office. The \$250 cash prizes will be given for those who piece this puzzle together and return it to The Constitution in the neatest, most correct, novel and unique manner. Full details and rules will be given at The Constitution office.

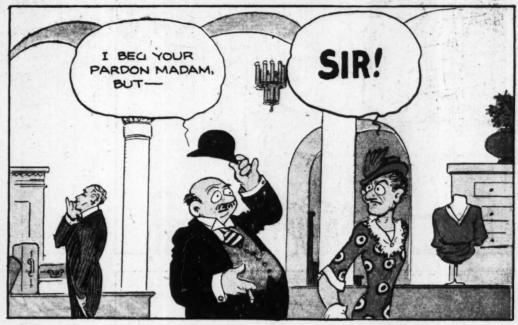
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GO FISHING....
... WITH KAYO



He believes in haunting the home shores. Don't fail to follow his antics in next Sunday's comic section.



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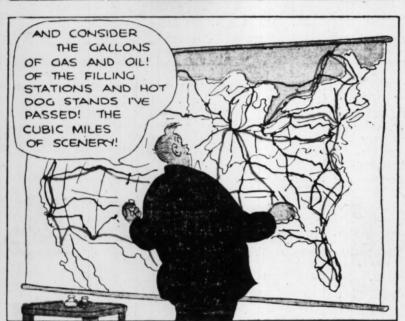


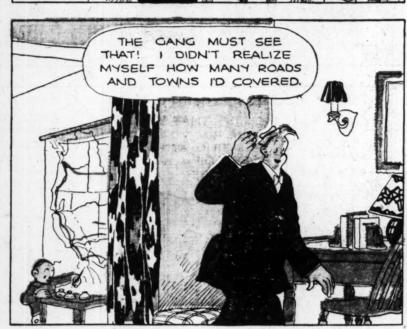


















## THAT PHONEY MICKEL









UNCLE WALT AND AVERY START THEIR SPRING GARDENING NEXT SUNDAY.

THE LOCATION IS AVERY'S YARD, BUT WHO DO YOU SUPPOSE

FURNISHES THE TOOLS AND THE MONEY?

# To interple the The BREADWINNERS





















Looie Blooie







PERRY WINKLE'S sister WINNIE and her pals make up one of THE CONSTITUTION'S daily comic strips

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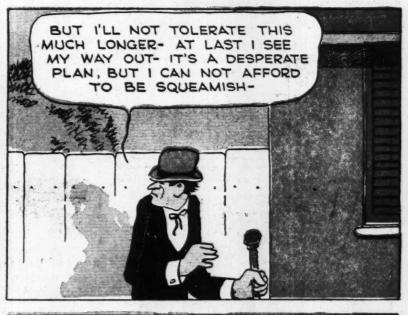


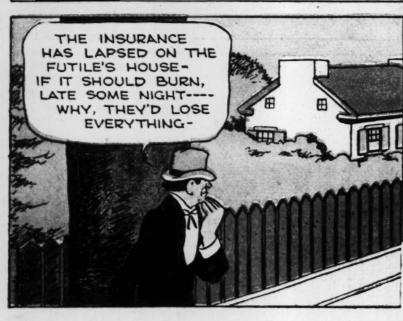
















## Maw Green









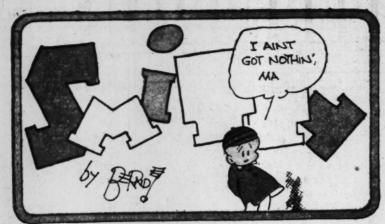








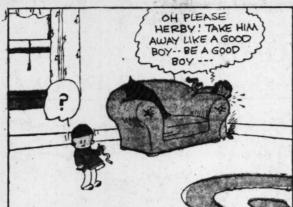




































































## MAW GREEN HAS EASTER IN HER BLOOD.

"I may be no spring chicken, but I'm no old fossil either," she says, in next Sunday's comic section, rigged out in her "glad rags."

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